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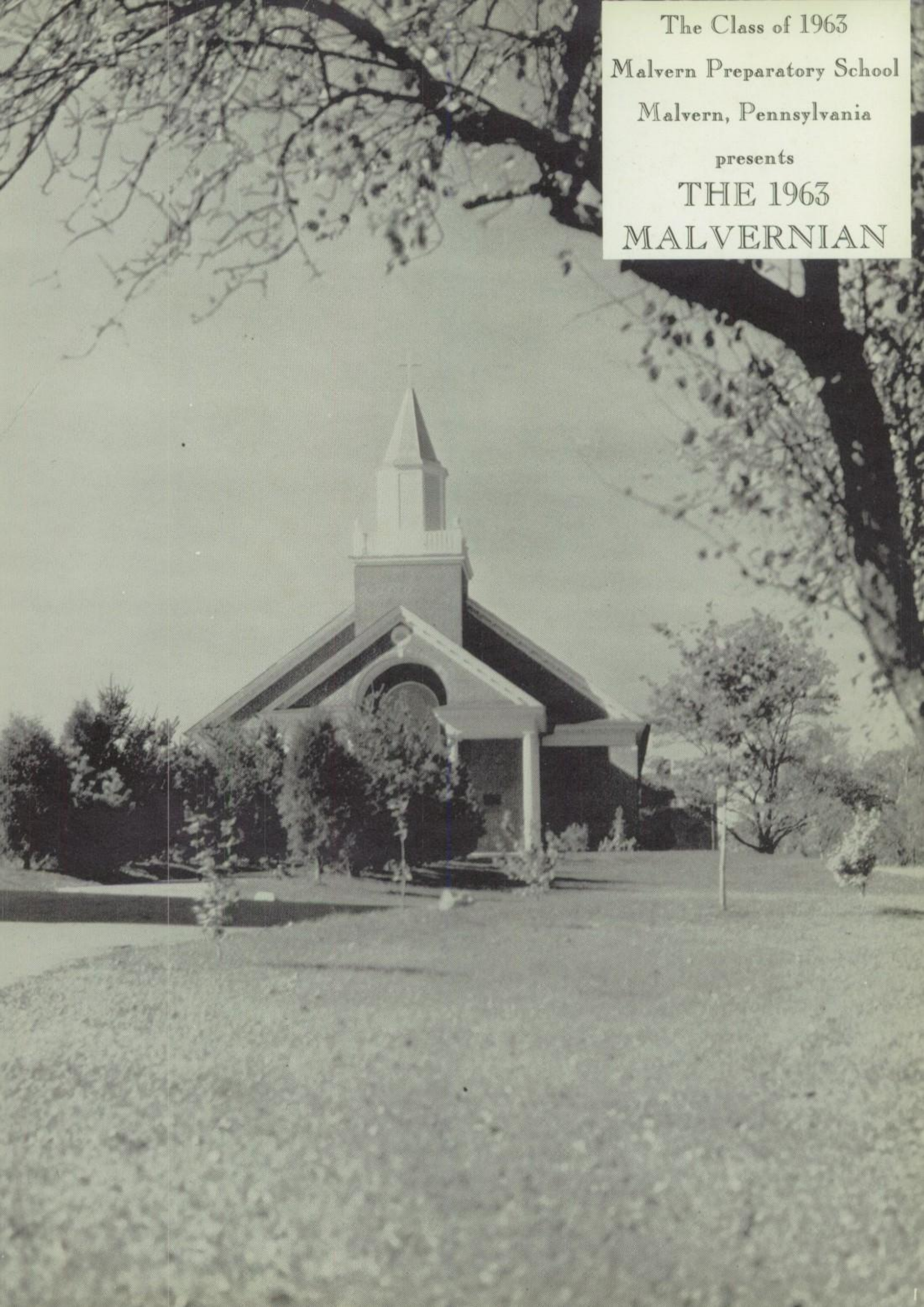

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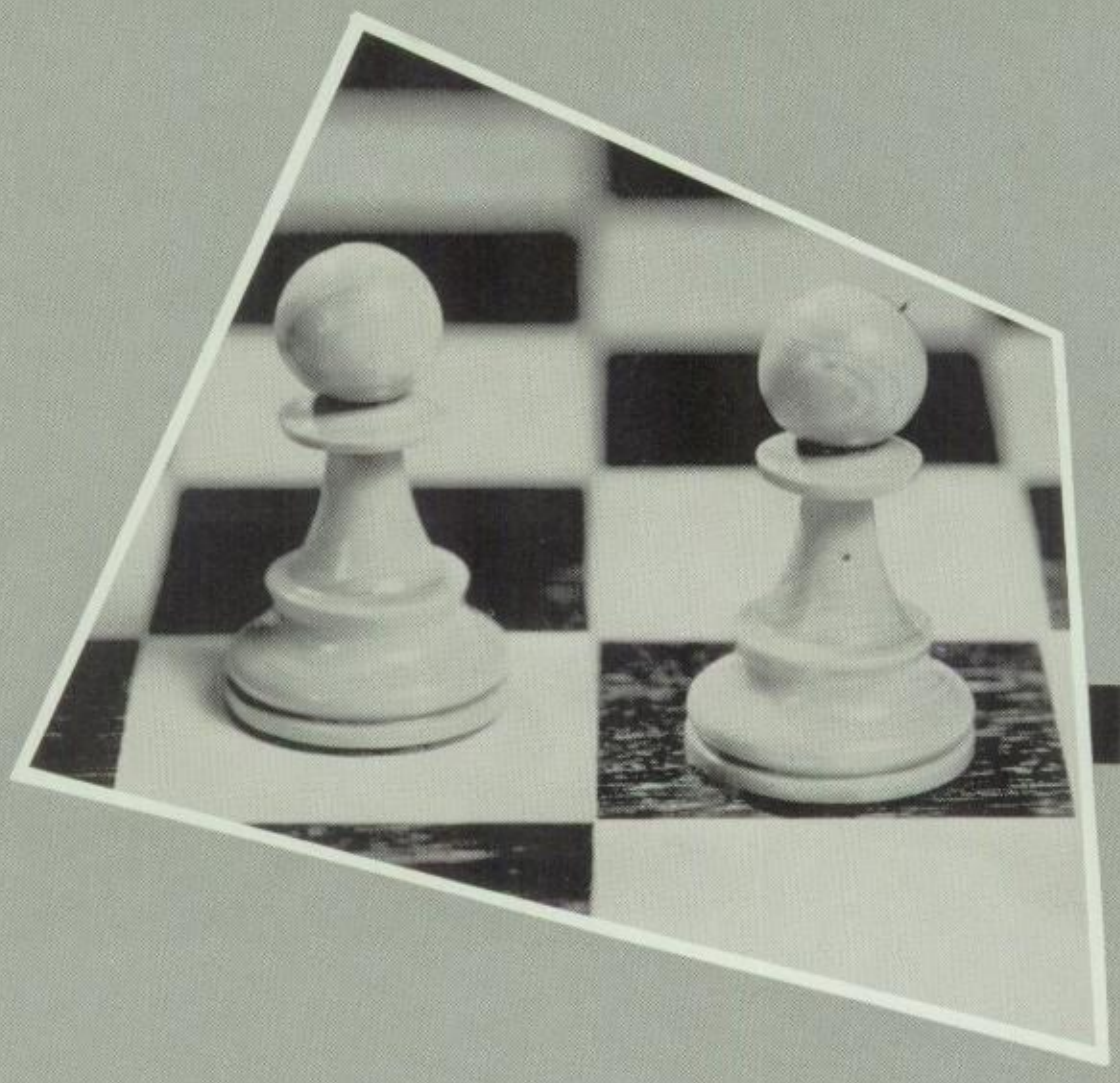

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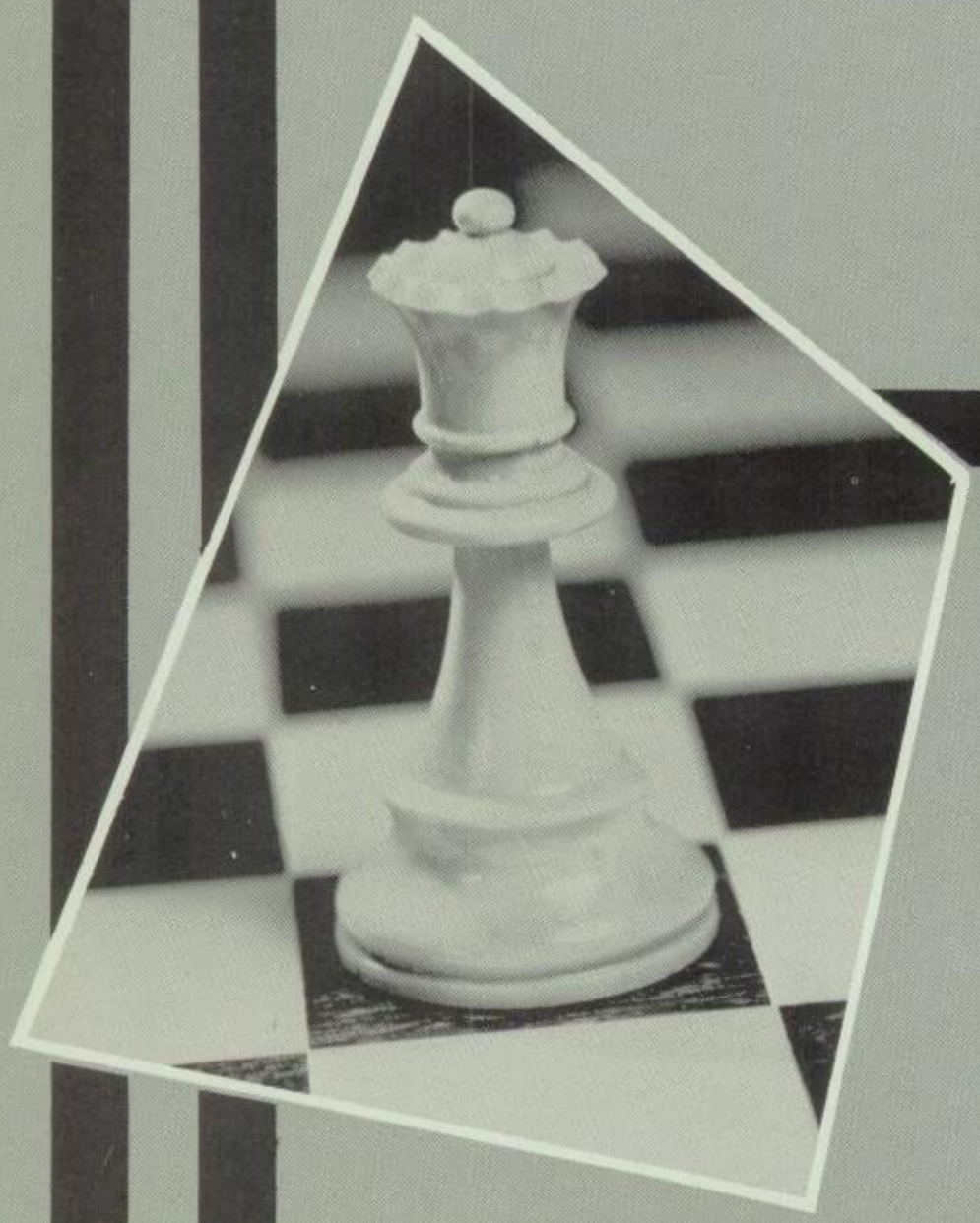

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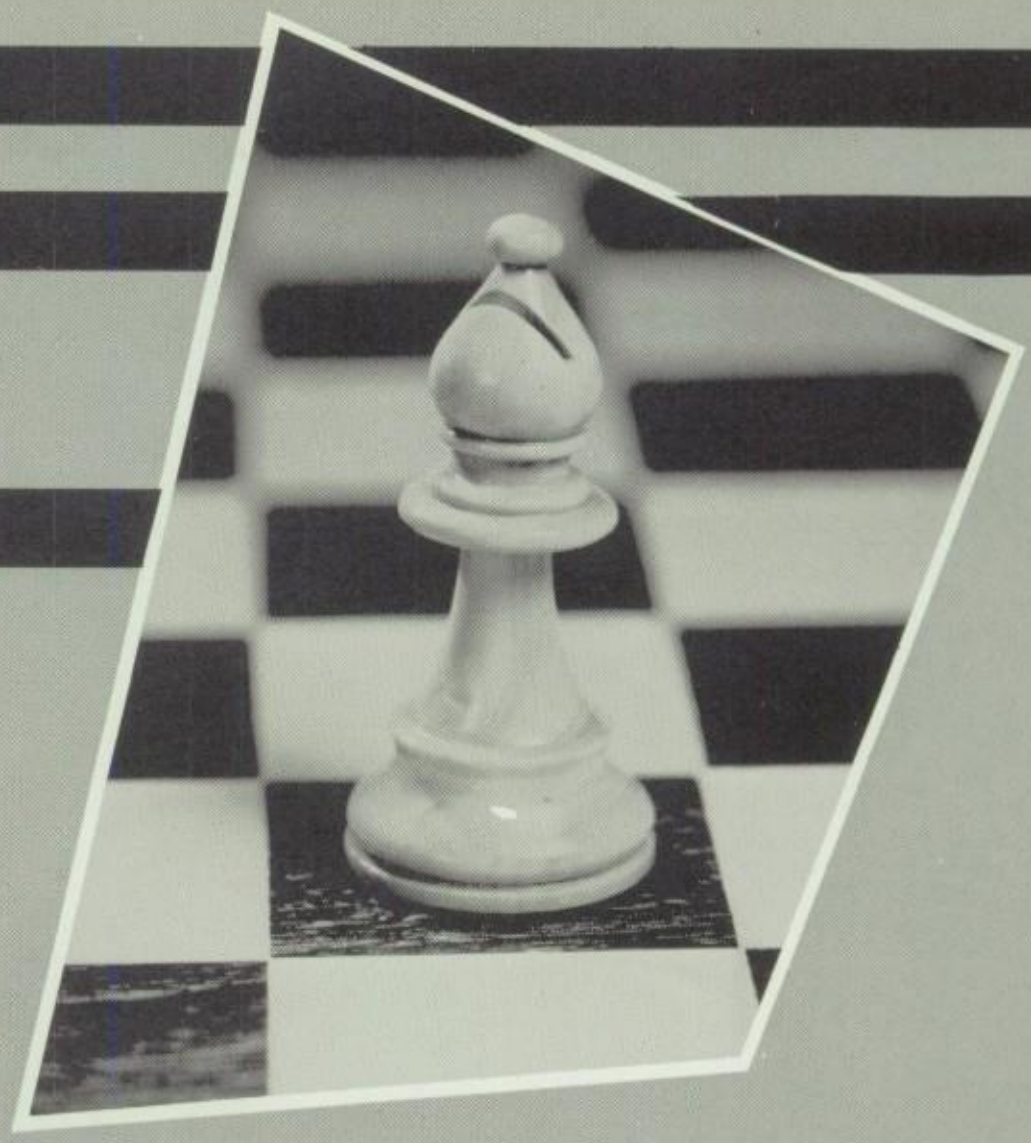

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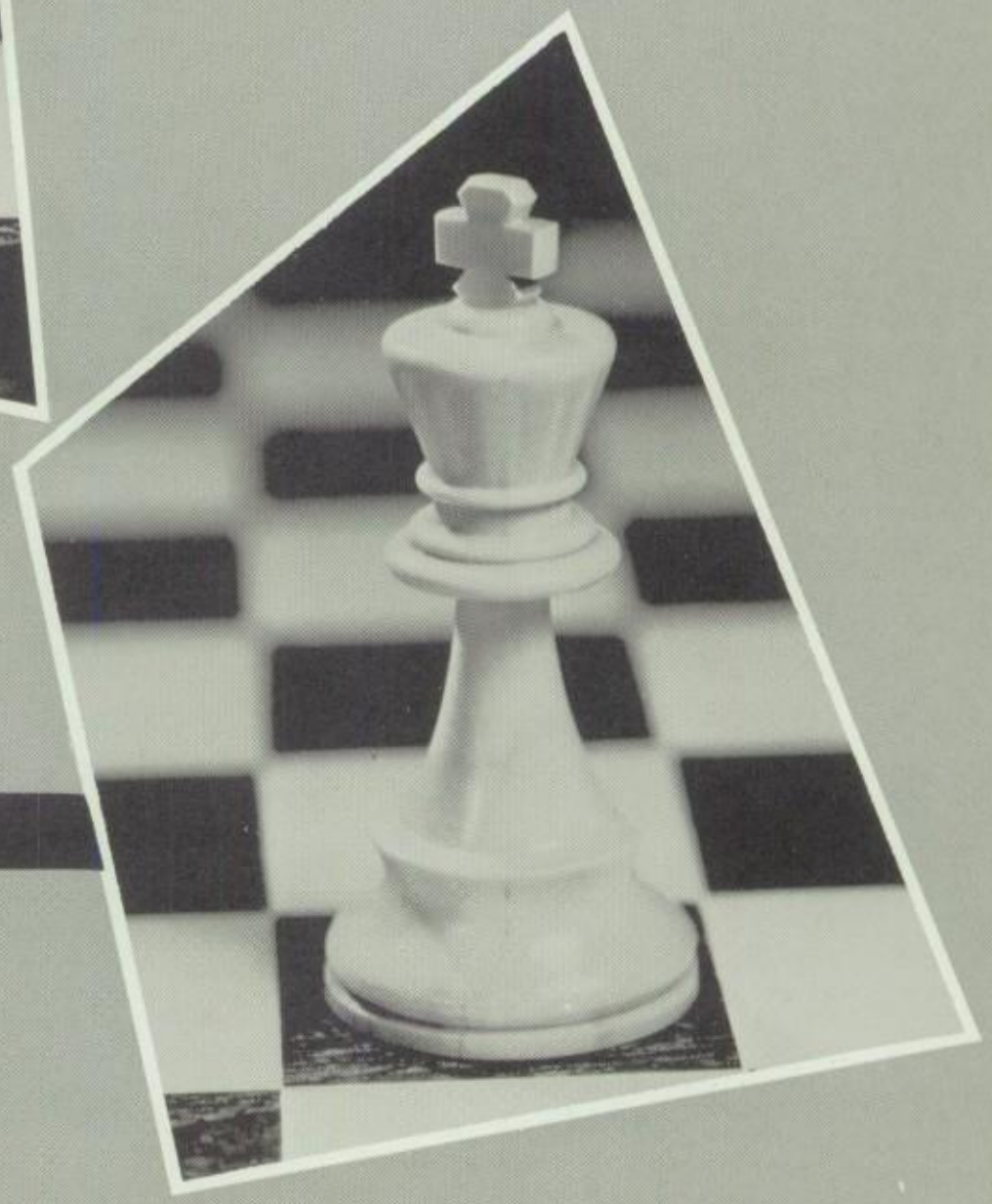


HEADMASTER

Rev. Francis B. Gilligan, O.S.A.

MESSAGE

The mosaic of the chess board finds its counterparts in life. The player looks down on the King and Queen, surrounded by Bishops and Knights, Rooks and Pawns. The game begins with moves and countermoves, traps and recoveries, and culminates in victories or defeats. Concentration, experience, and concern pay off in checks that lead to victory. Chance plays but small part—the weaker man yields.

The game of life also finds its pattern of figures different in shape, yet vibrant. In the life of each man there are moves and counter-moves, checks and counter-checks, victories and defeats. Here too, experience and background pay off as do concentration and absorption. Enthusiasm is a must in chess and its need is equaled in life. To be bored in either is to lose.

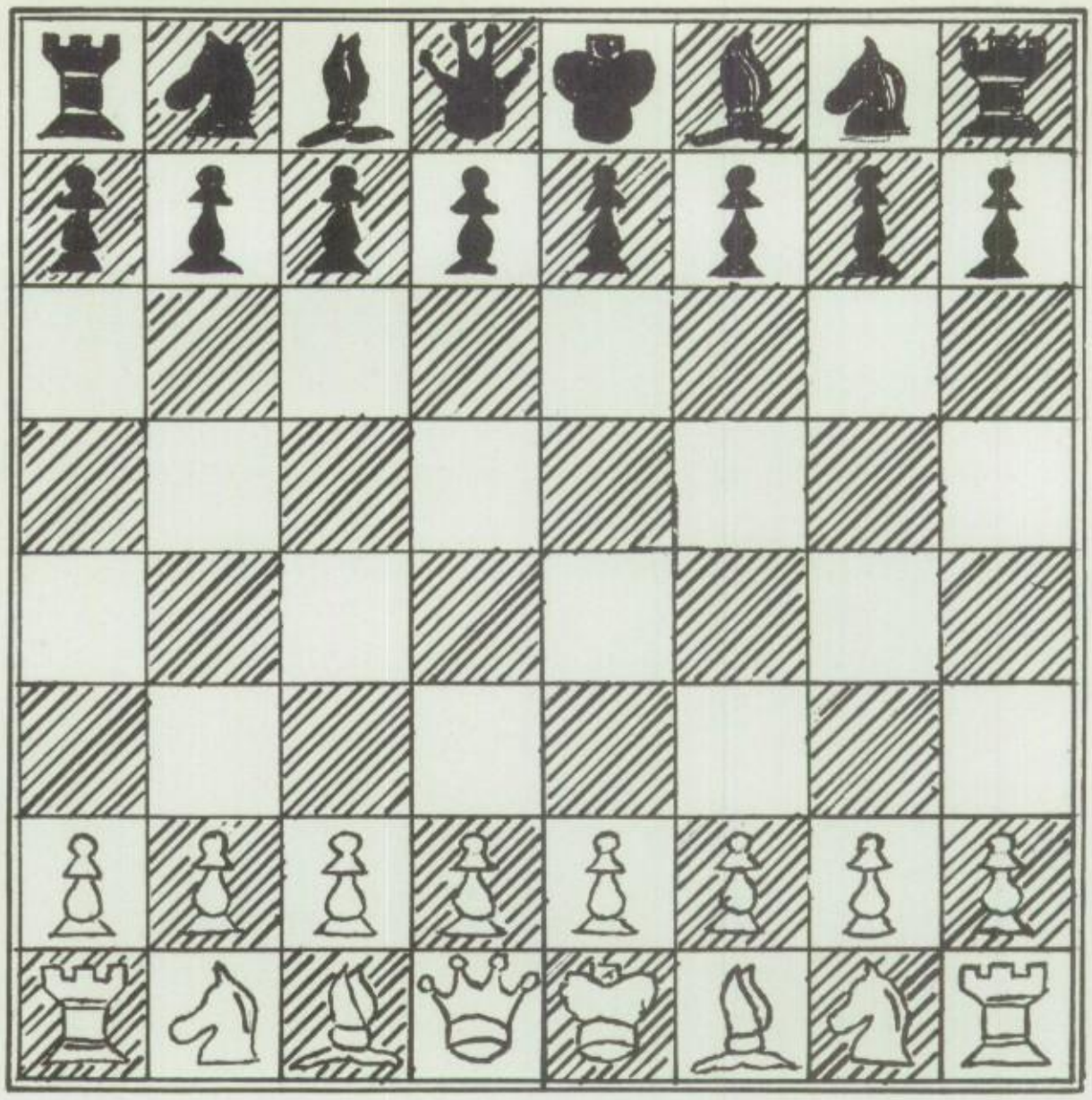
In your game of life there is much going for you. Year by year you have been preparing through experience and study. With the approach of maturity much of the fatal carelessness and indifference have gone from you. Young as you are, the sense of responsibility so necessary for each man is being cultivated by you. Devotees of chess are checking their manuals constantly to perfect moves in their game. You, too, will be checking constantly on the experience of those who have gone before you. Your parents will be on hand and available, as will be your friends.

Our comparison could be endless, but our point is made if we see you complete with those traits found to be so essential for your progress through life. Finally we would have you invest in the game of life the complete instrument of success—your God and the entire court of heaven. Add to your sincere efforts the grace and help of God and you can not fail to win your prize. As you pass from your prep school days to college, our prayer for you will be this: Go with God possessed with the confidence that comes from closeness to Him and His mother, Mary.

FOREWORD

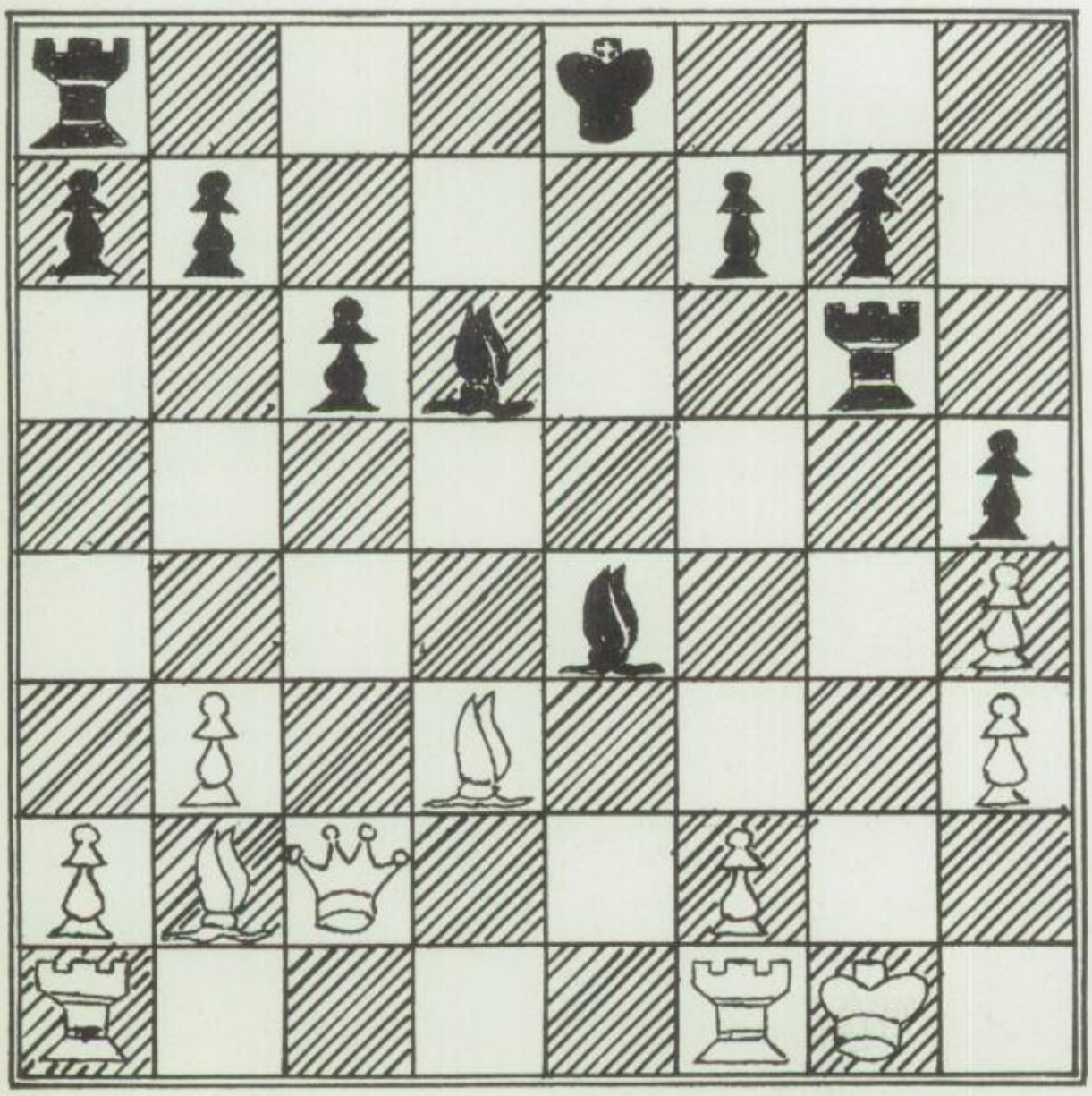
The chess board is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of Nature. The player on the other side is hidden from us.

—Thomas Huxley



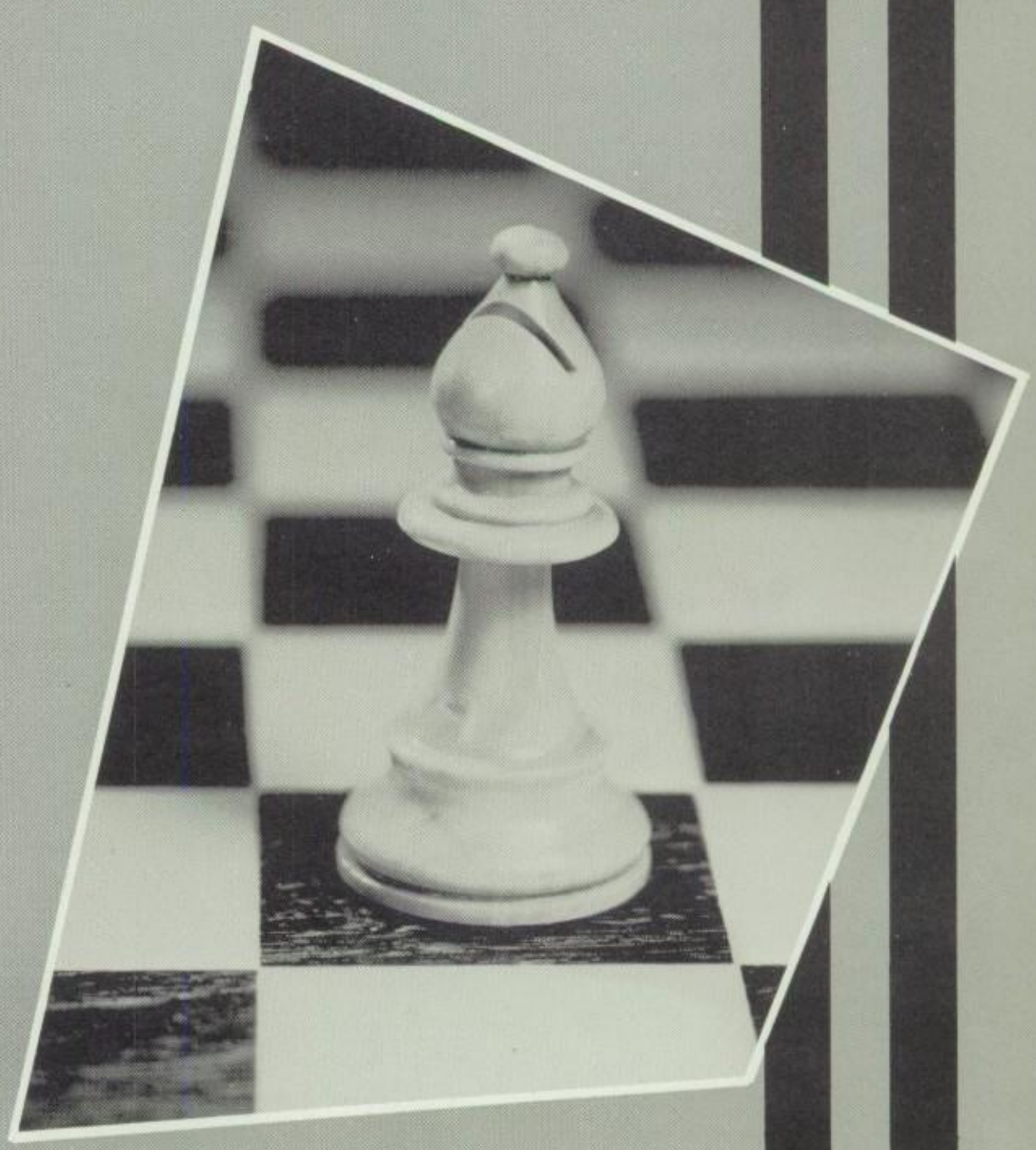
Too many writers have compared life to a game. There are basic similarities: a specific beginning, an end, and a recognized set of rules. All of these are limitations which permit the complexities of living to be rendered in a less complex terminology of playing. This simplification has the advantage of concentrating thought along a particular frame of reference; however, it must simultaneously surrender many of the details that impress us as the reality of living.

A yearbook theme must be a simplification, and is subject to the advantages and disadvantages thereof. Its purpose is to introduce the various facets of high school life as logically and emphatically as possible. What could be more logical than the tested comparison between life and a game? No game is more suitable than chess to imply the complexity and conflict inherent in our lives. If we paraphrase Huxley, the chessboard becomes our high school world; the pieces become the phenomena of that world, and the rules of the game become our high school (and overlying moral) code. The player on the other side is varied; he may be an antagonist, a friend, or even oneself—whoever challenges us to exceed our best. In the hope that the stark symbolism of a chess set will suggest the intricate realities of high school, we present it as the theme of the 1963 MALVERNIAN.



FACULTY

A teacher affects eternity;
he can never tell where his
influence stops.
—Henry Adams

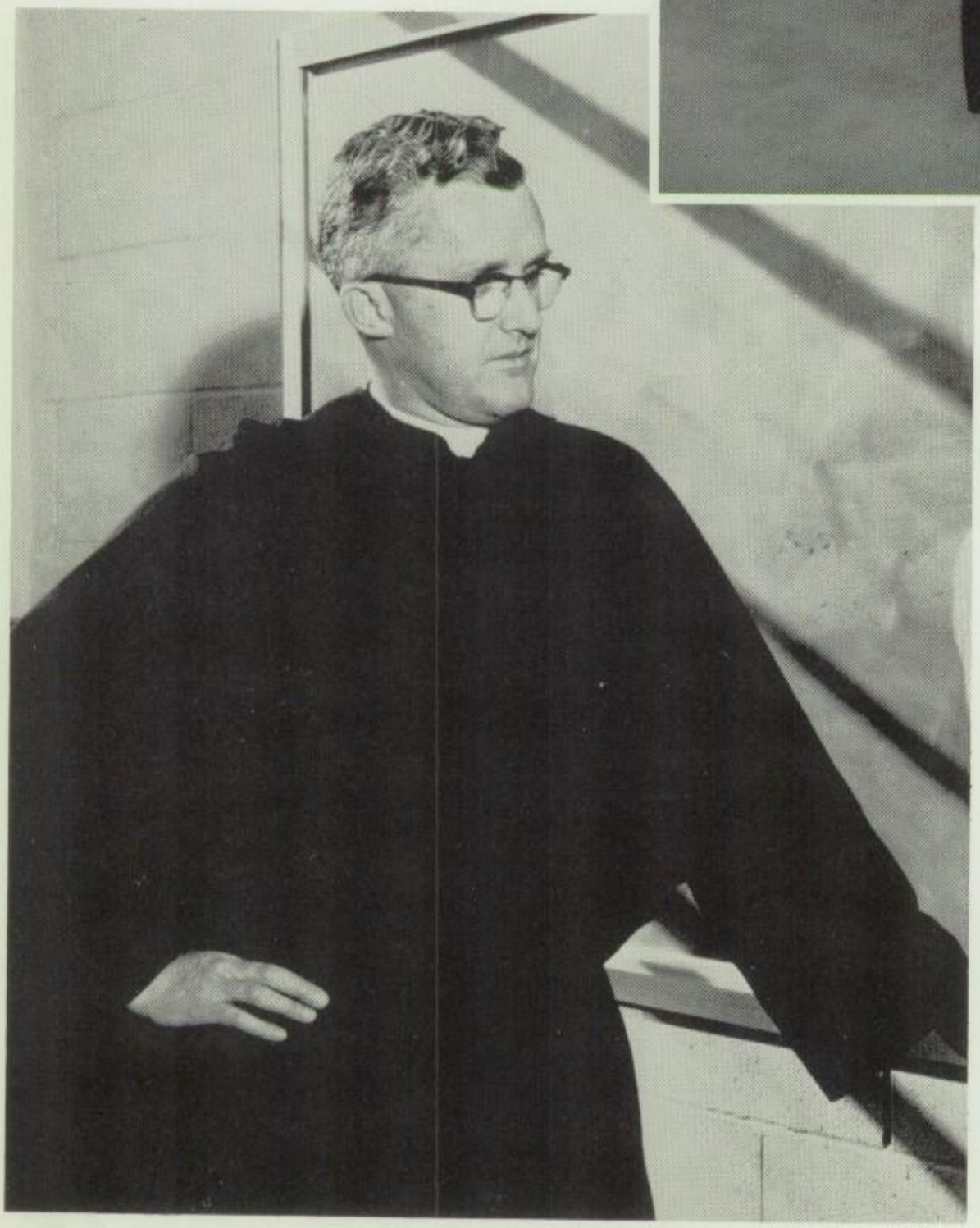


A NEW PRIOR . . .

Villanova University, which will become an important part of the lives of many Malvern seniors, has been an important part of the life of our new Prior, Father John J. Daley, O.S.A. A native of Atlantic City, Father Daley obtained a Master of Arts degree in History from Villanova. After a three-year stint as a chaplain in the Navy, he began his teaching career with an eleven-year term at the Augustinian Prep in Staten Island.

Father comes to Malvern after sixteen years of teaching Spanish and religion at his alma mater, Villanova. In addition to his duties as Prior, Father Daley teaches Latin I, Religion I, and the entire Spanish course. Whatever time he may devote to his favorite hobby—golf—will be a well-earned respite from this regimen.

Rev. John J. Daley, O.S.A.



Rev. James L. Nolan, O.S.A.

. . . AND PROCURATOR

Villanova is a mutual tie between our new Prior and our new Procurator, Father James L. Nolan, O.S.A., for he also graduated from Villanova and taught there. Another linking interest is golf, for Father has been the avid moderator of Malvern's golf teams. Father Nolan, however, came to Malvern in 1946, and was athletic moderator before he was appointed Procurator.

The most unavoidable and apt adjective for him is diligent, but the word barely conveys the expenditures of time and effort which Father has lavished upon Malvern. Few persons have fewer free moments. Our swimming pool and football stands are testimony to his efforts. In his new office as Procurator, we know that Father will continue to do his best for Malvern, and that his best will be more than sufficient.

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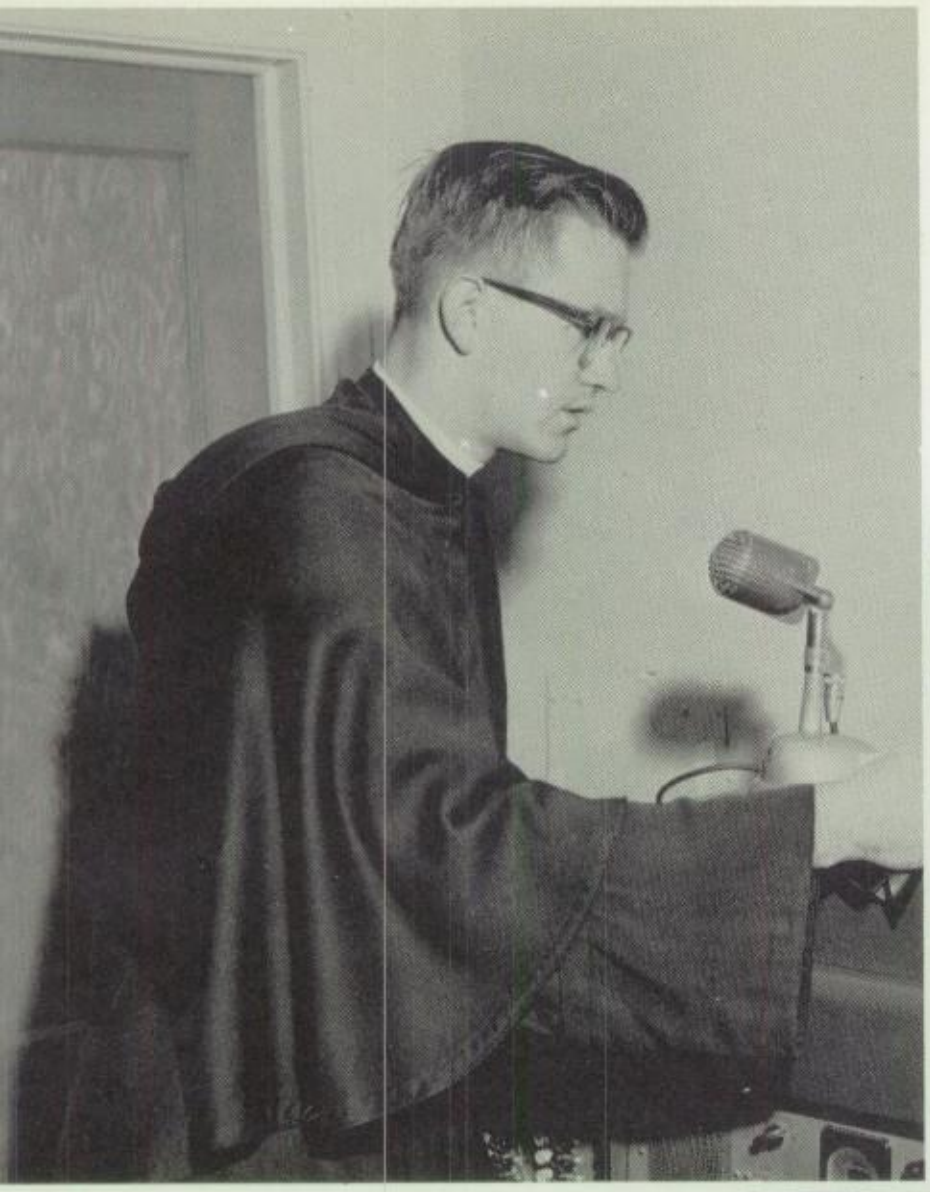

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Religion, Mathematics

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Religion, Physics

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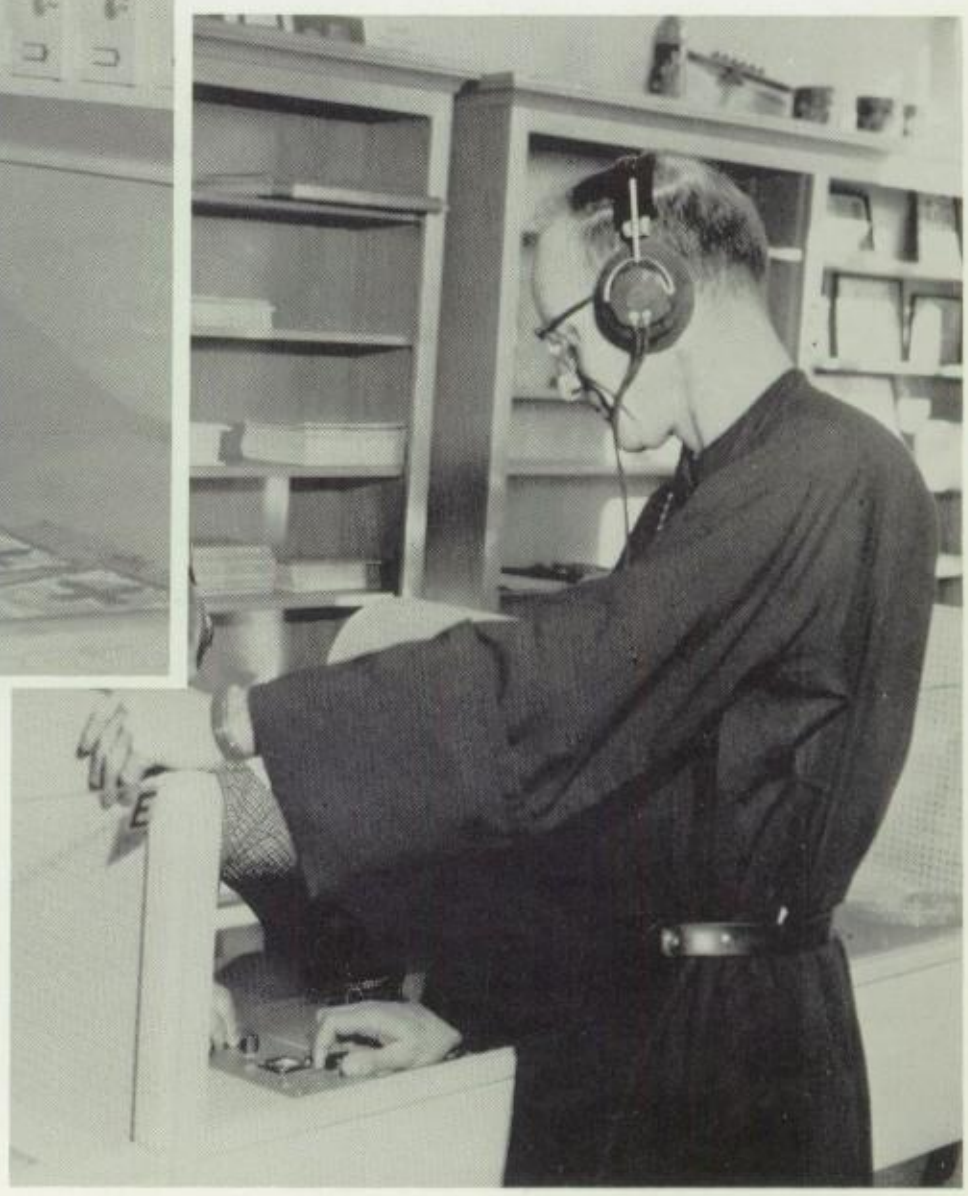

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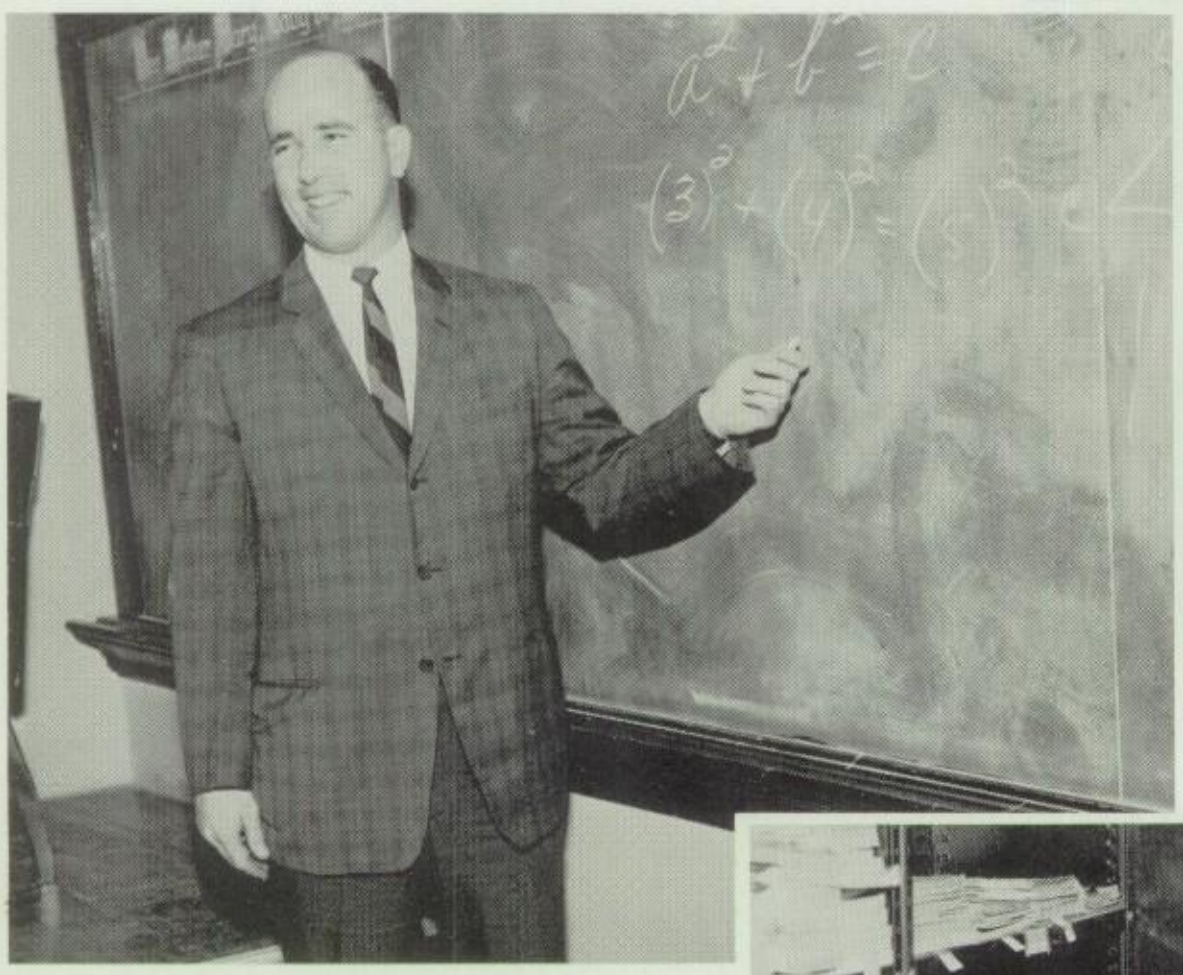

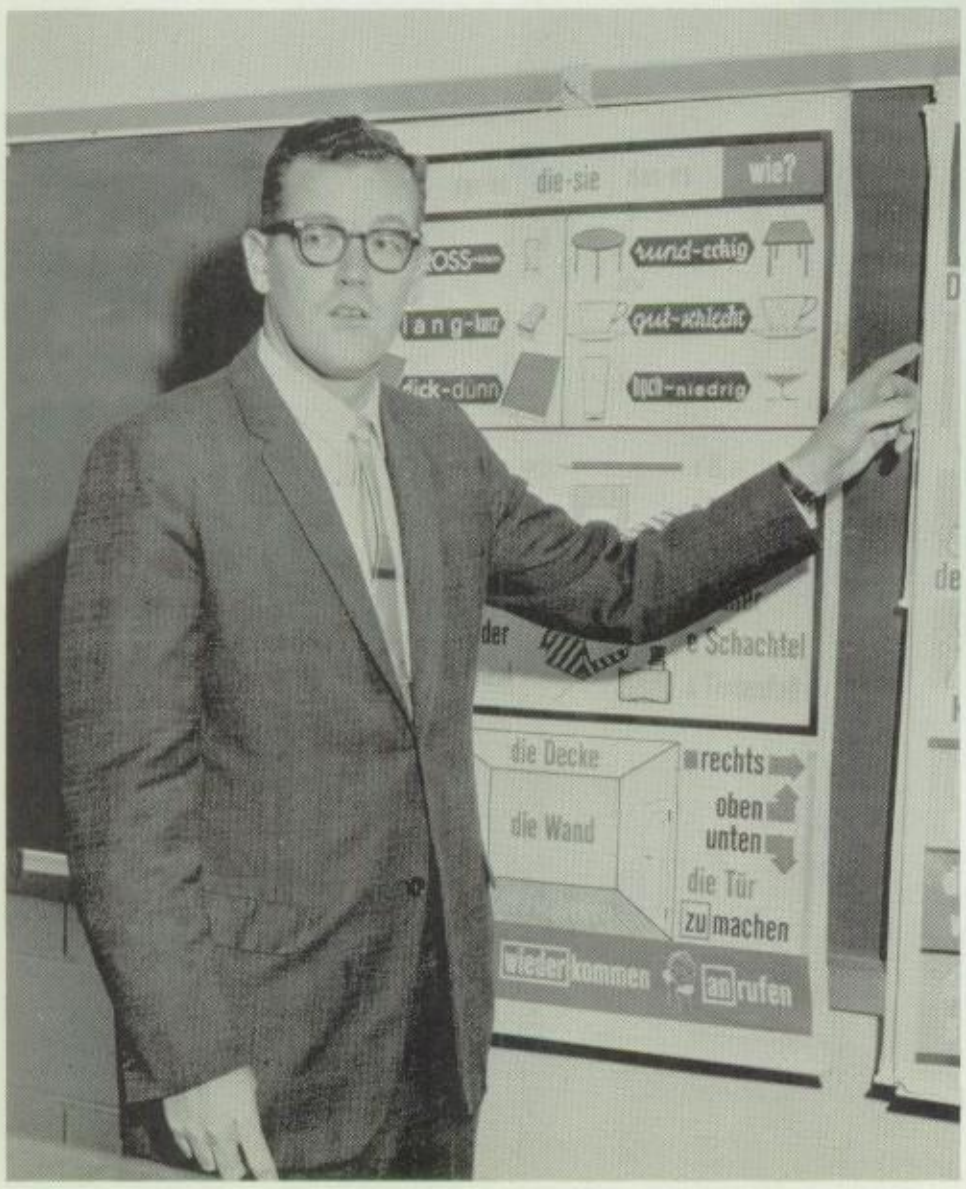

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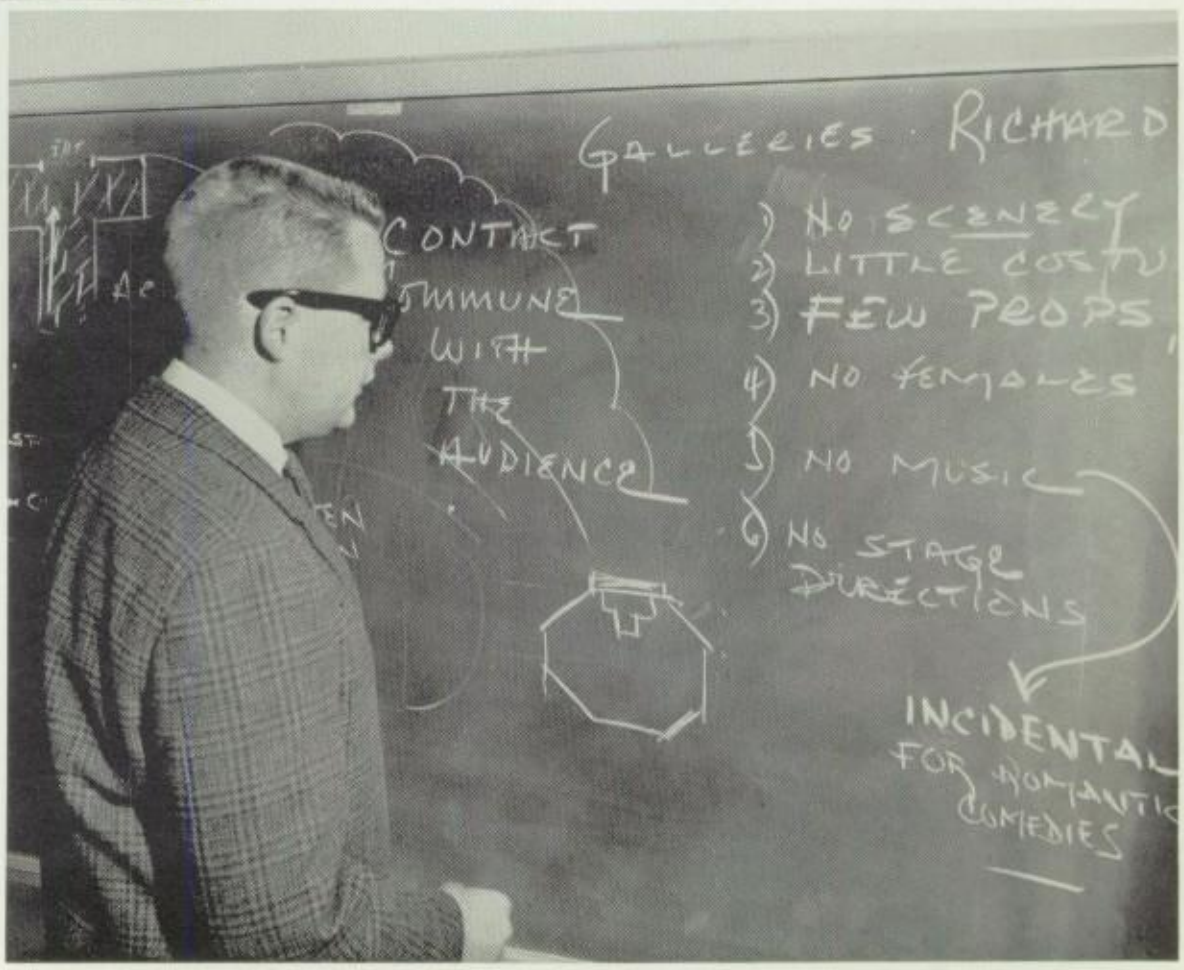

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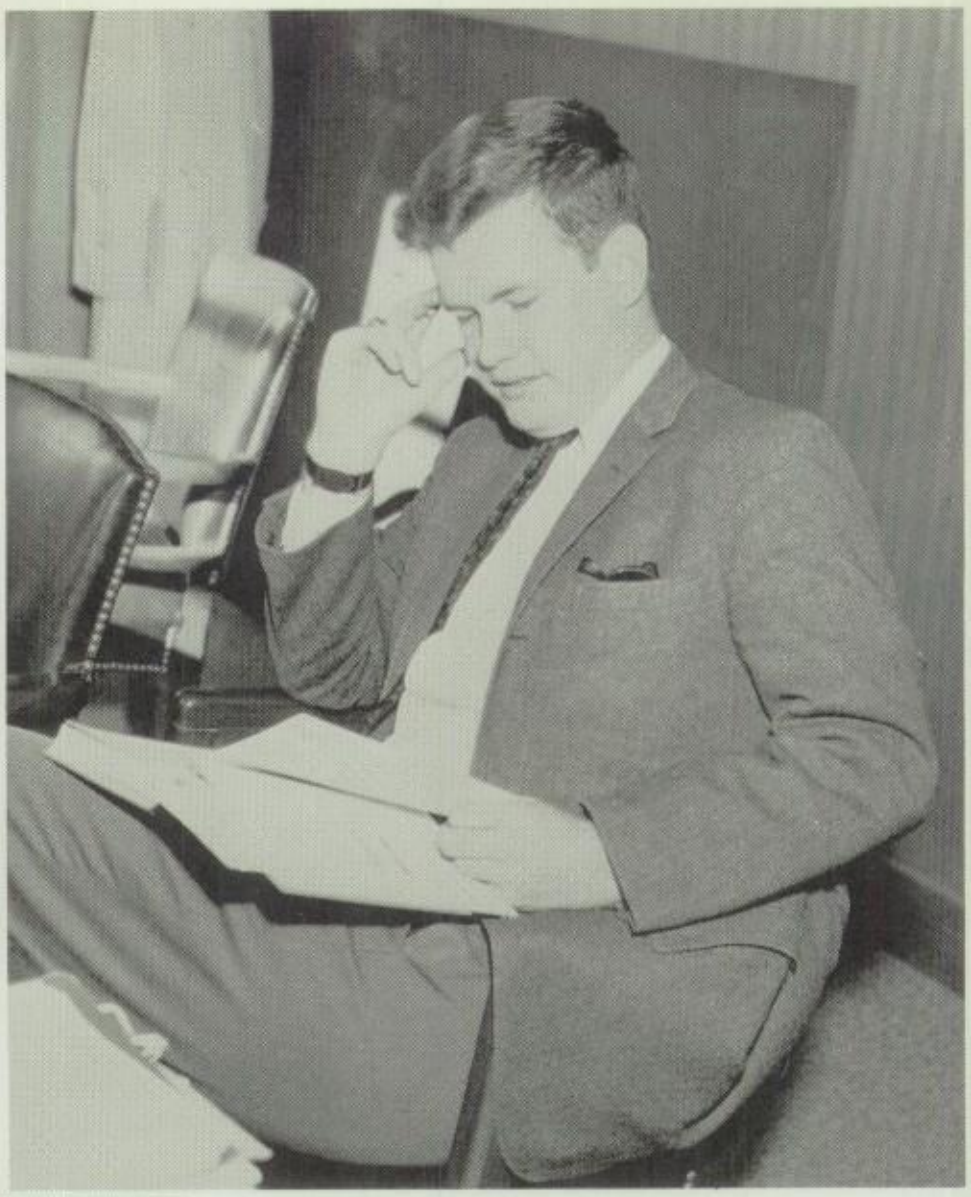

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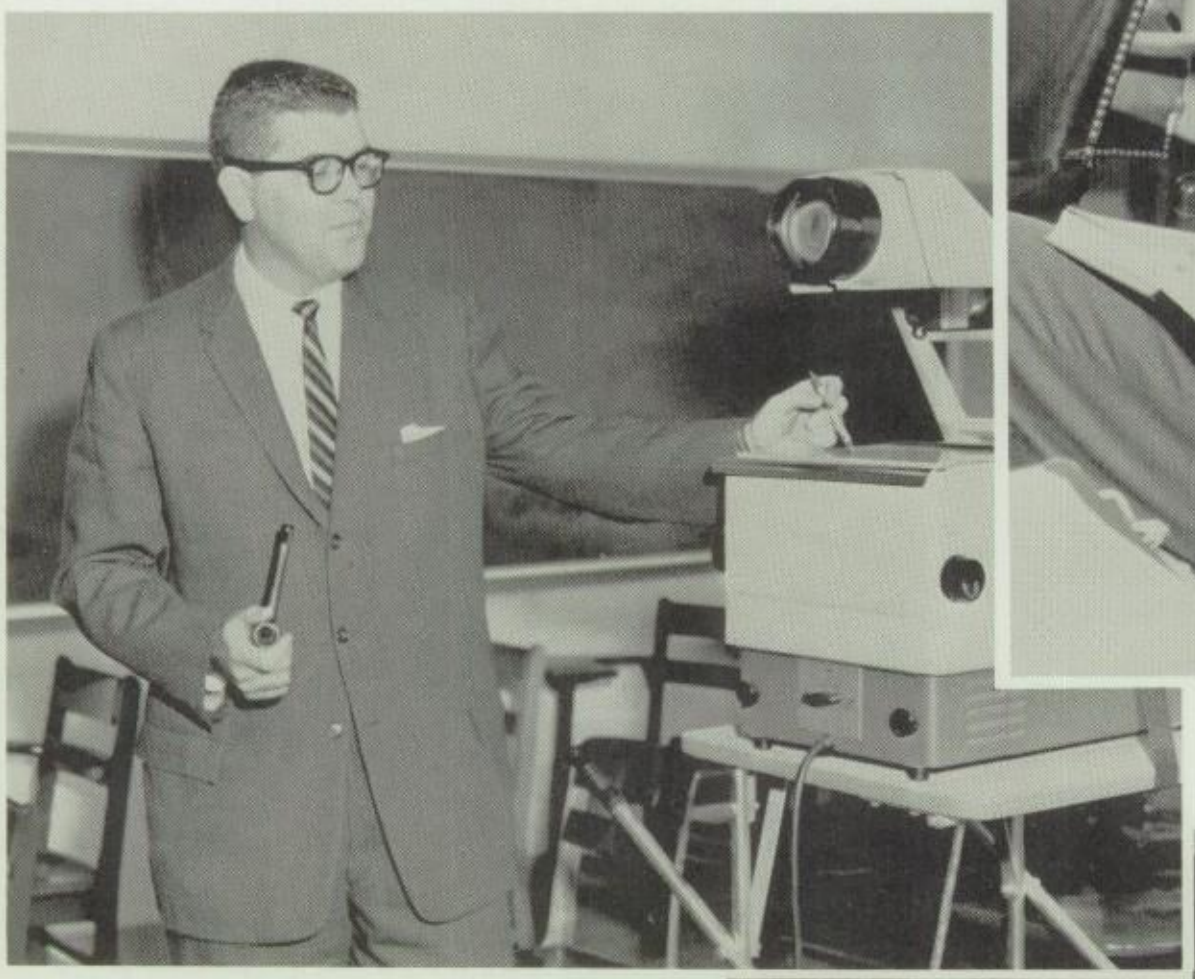

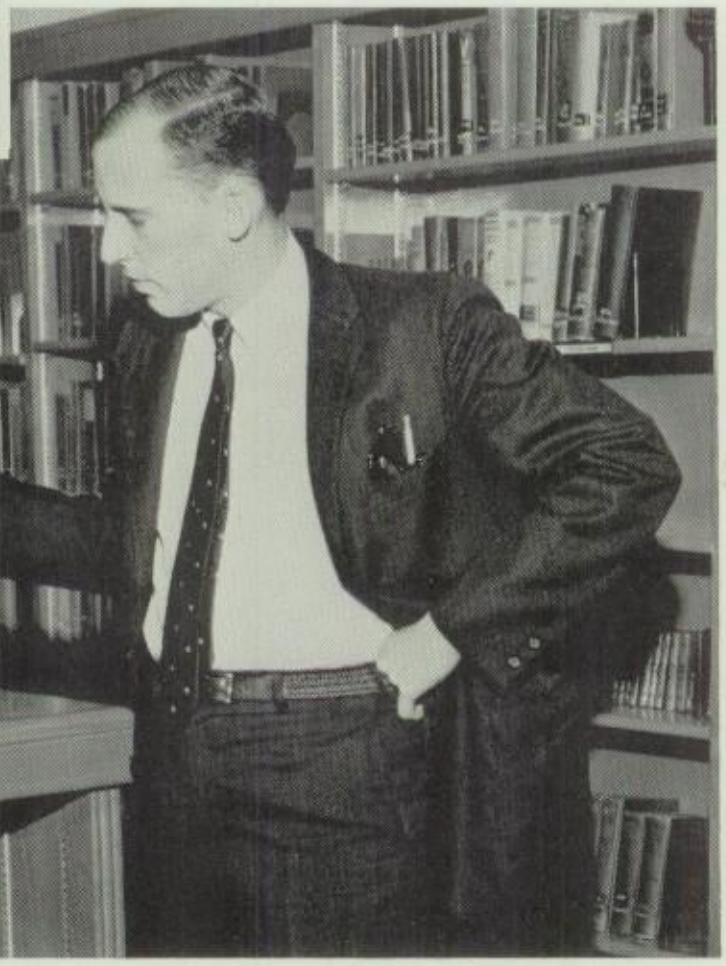

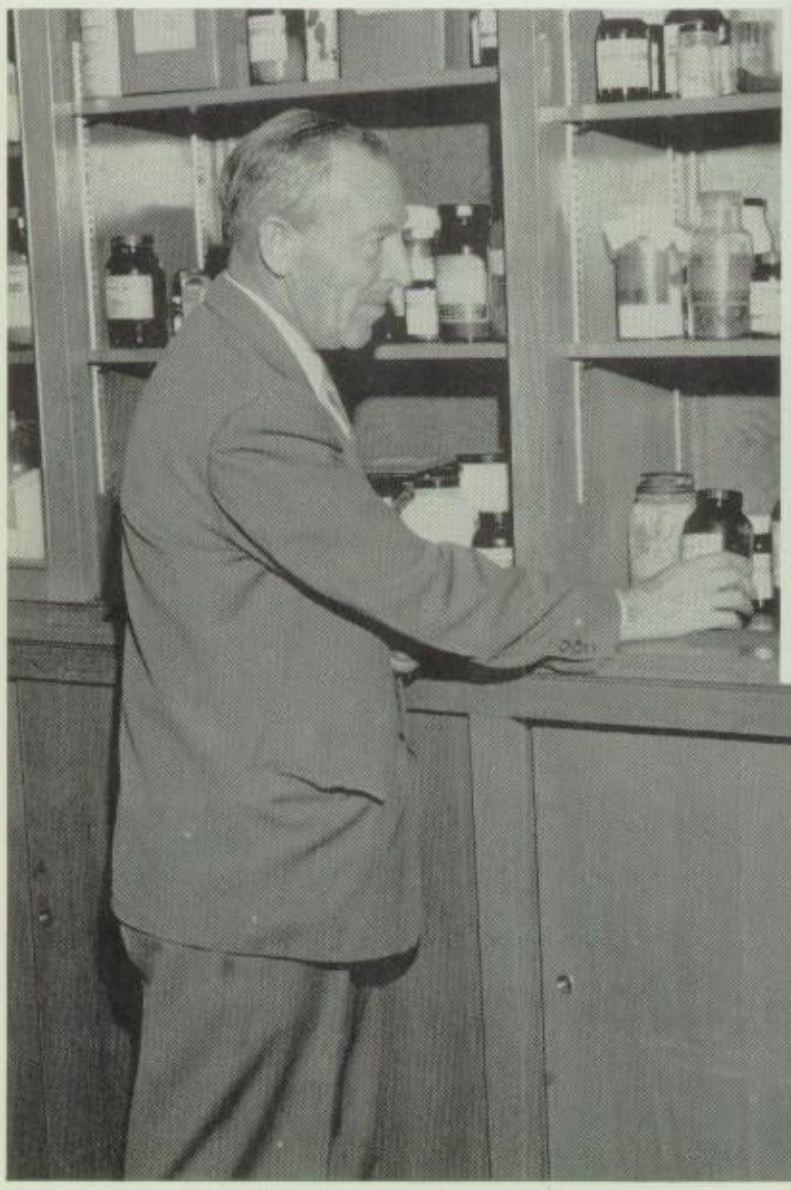

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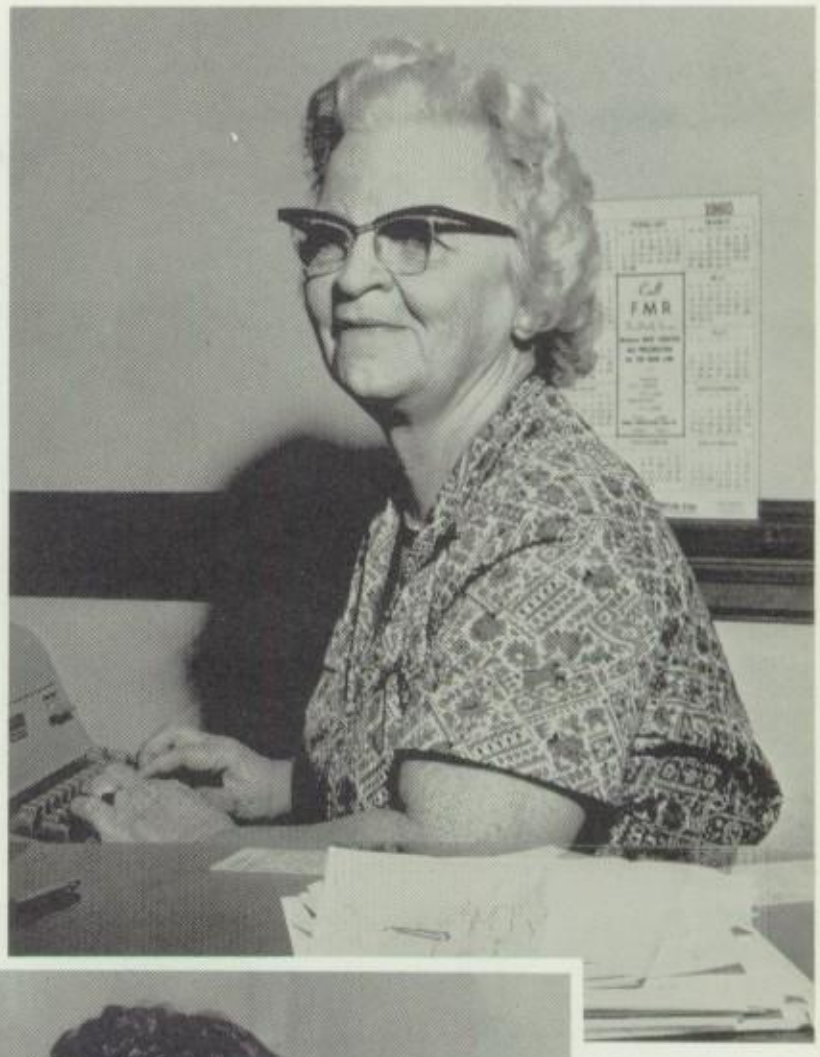
SECRETARIES

MISS CATHERINE A. McCULLOUGH



MISS ROSEMARY T. QUIGLEY

MRS. MARY RIDGEWAY

MISS NORA A. GALLAGHER

MISS MADELEINE E. DEVER

SISTERS

SISTERS: *left to right*—Sister M. Edward, Sister M. Agatha, Mother Alfrida, Sister M. Raymond, Sister M. Emma.

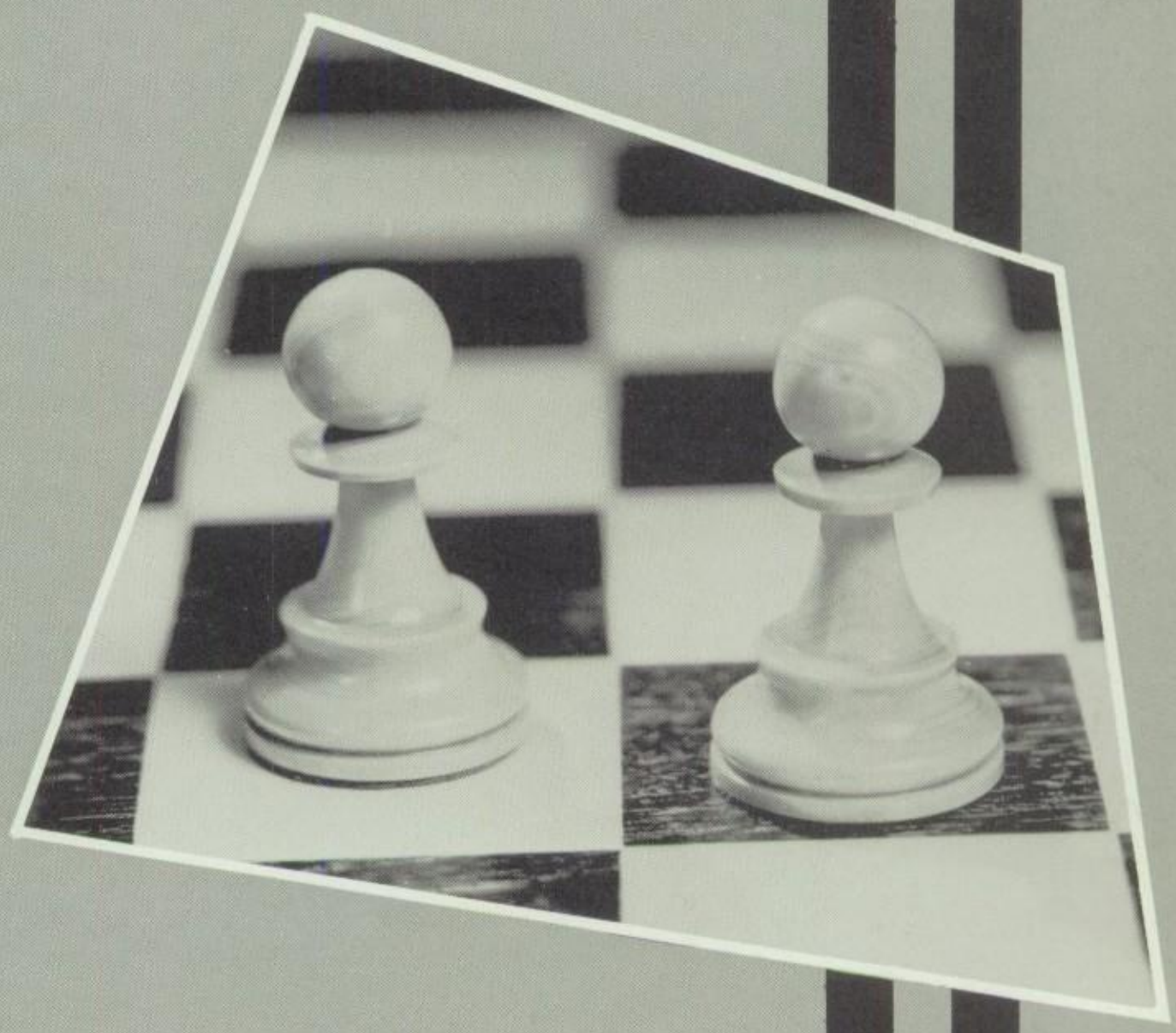
Mother Alfrida

After many years, Malvern has fulfilled the needs of its sisters for a convent. This new building, which contains its own chapel and will house a novitiate for the order, was made possible by the parents of Malvern students.

The convent is little enough reward for our sisters who have worked extensively over the years to make Malvern a better place for working and praying. Often overlooked is their work in the chapel, where they serve as sacristans, or in the faculty house, where they work as housekeepers. Of greater fame are their lunches, a renowned part of Malvern life that each graduate vows he will remember forever. *Orate pro Nobis!*

CLASSES

The fault, dear Brutus, is
not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we
are underlings.
—William Shakespeare



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Perhaps every Senior class history that will ever be written mentions that, "We, the seniors, entered high school as immature, frightened freshmen, and left four years later, mature, confident men." The reason for this quote's constant appearance is simple—it is the truth. However one does not realize that this is taking place; it is only when we look back over the past four years as a whole, that the change in our lives becomes apparent.

SENIOR BLUE: *left to right*—Andrew McGovern, Robert McIntyre, Peter McCarthy, John Toland

To a freshman, school is a burden that is required by the state. A senior realizes that education is the one and only way to prepare himself for a useful and rewarding life. A teacher appears to the freshman as a dictator taking the place of his father. Four years later, that self-same teacher is a personal friend and advisor, helping you to find your place in life. Think back four or five years ago, and recall those eighth or ninth grade parties, with boys on one side, and the girls on the other. To a senior, however, marriage itself is only a few short years away.

That a boy will mature physically is inevitable, but his moral and mental development must be shaped by his environment. This environment—the games, proms, teachers, honors, thrills, fears, and hopes—is what we should now examine. Let us look not only at the outstanding ones that have molded our attitudes and ideals for the future, and made the Class of 1963 part of the Malvern tradition.

SENIOR RED: *left to right*—Robert Kirby, Henry Smith, Thomas Lees, John Tumola.

Who will ever forget "Shotgun" Curda, pink detention slips, leaf collections, biology workbooks, thermofax. or Mr. H a n s e l ? Latin quizzes, Mr. Kraft, lab reports, Mr. Soeder, religion outlines, bonfires, and the "moustache" are all words that bring back memories of the past.

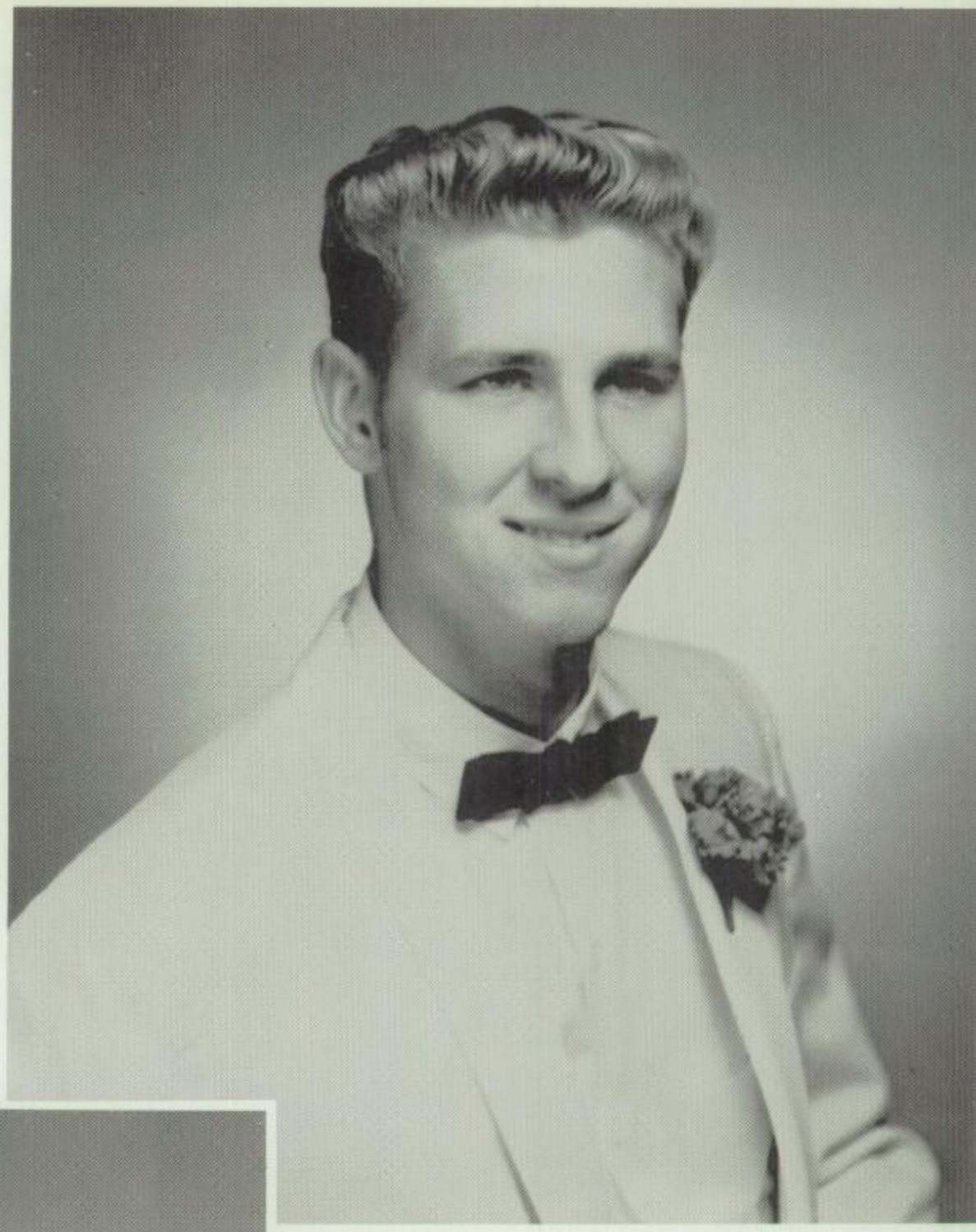
STUDENT COUNCIL: *center*—Rev. Francis B. Gilligan, O.S.A., *clockwise*—Henry Smith, Joseph Iacovitti, Robert Kirby, Peter Dee, John Toland, John Kolmer, Peter McCarthy (President), Robert McIntyre.

The Senior class probably paid more money to the Palestra box office than the United States government paid to obtain the Bay of Pigs survivors. No member of Senior Red will ever forget that Gulliver was a ship's doctor. In 1962, the campus was rocked by the "Kampus Keyhole Scandals," which were not wiped off the books until Thomas "Cardinal" McKenna gave his imprimatur. Mr. Mayock's lectures on life were a memorable part of Freshman year, while the thinking and writing of the Seniors was influenced for all time by Mr. Tama, our renowned and magnificent English Comp teacher. Football provided the Senior Class with its greatest thrill. The Inter-Ac co-championship will linger long in the minds (and closets) of the team and the entire Class of '63.

To remember all the varied things that have contributed to our intellectual maturing would be as difficult as to pinpoint the one incident that matured us the most. One thing we do know—we have changed.

SENIOR WHITE: *left to right*—Richard Vail, Peter Dee, Kevin Sarkissian, Stewart Beall

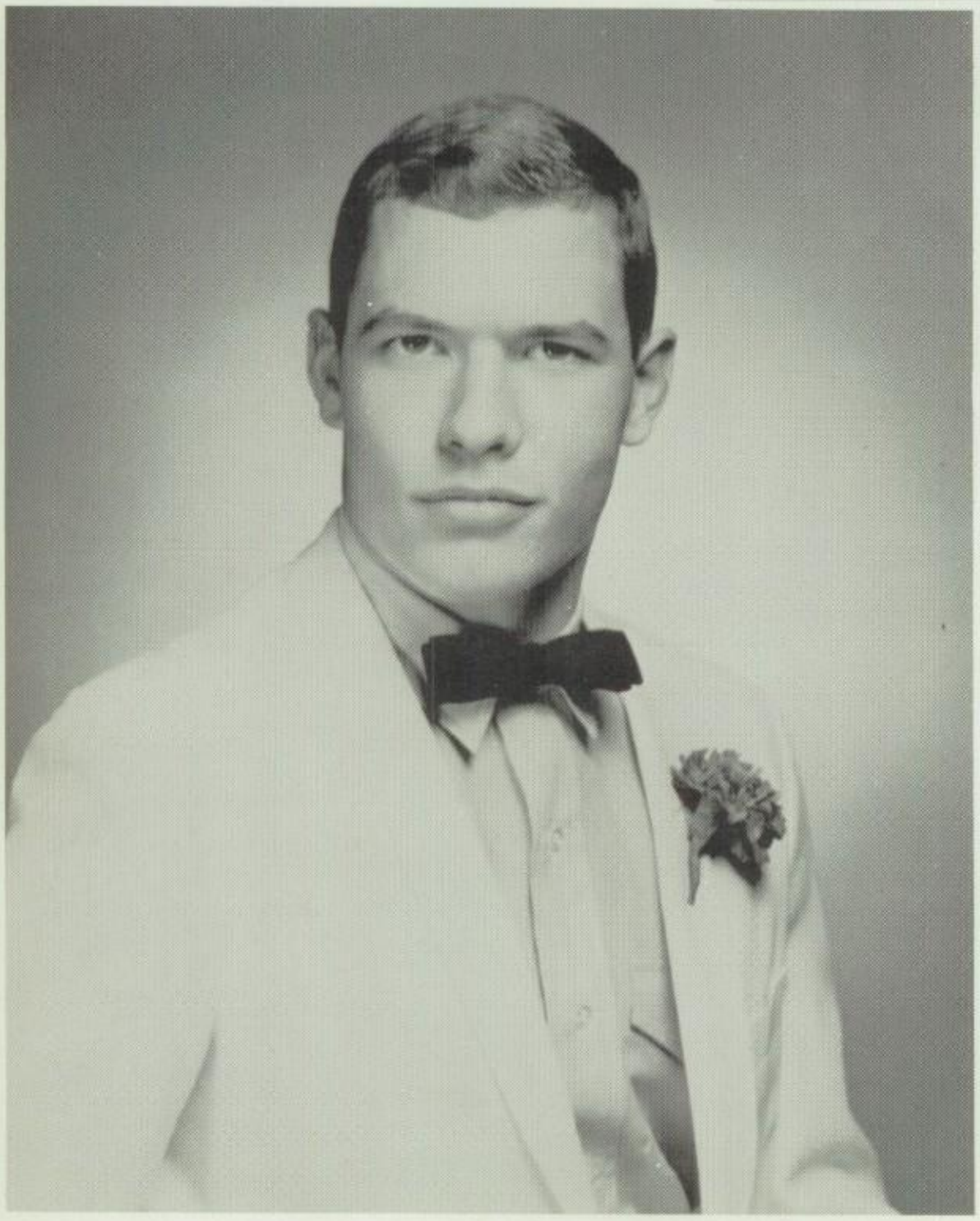
SENIORS



ERNEST LYNWOOD BAGBY
700 Fort Branch Road
Pearisburg, Virginia

Up from the town of Pearisburg, came on a cool, September morn, E. Lynwood Bagby in a pair of abstract Bermuda shorts and combat boots. Quickly stomping on the toes of a few Malvern conventions, Bags made his macabre clothes the symbol of his rebel individuality. This rebel without a cause drove and putted with the Malvern duffers to their present preeminent position. Fore! Duke or Villanova.

Junior Baseball 1
Golf 2, 4
Rifle 1, 2



STEWART LIPSCOMB BEALL
525 Roberts Road
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Belying the heat of his beloved Dixie, Stew is one of the cooler men on the Malvern scene. Shot down more times than the Confederate Army, the Snowman still insists that the South will rise again. Until that day, he busies himself on the gridiron, and in the cultivation of a brown formation on the top of his head. To obtain more of that Southern educational atmosphere, Stew will study at either Georgetown or the University of Virginia.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Junior Football 1
Swimming 1
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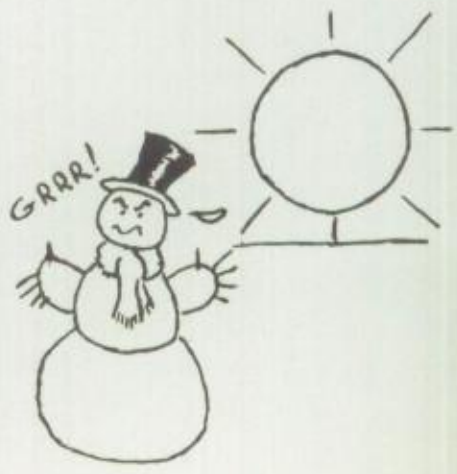
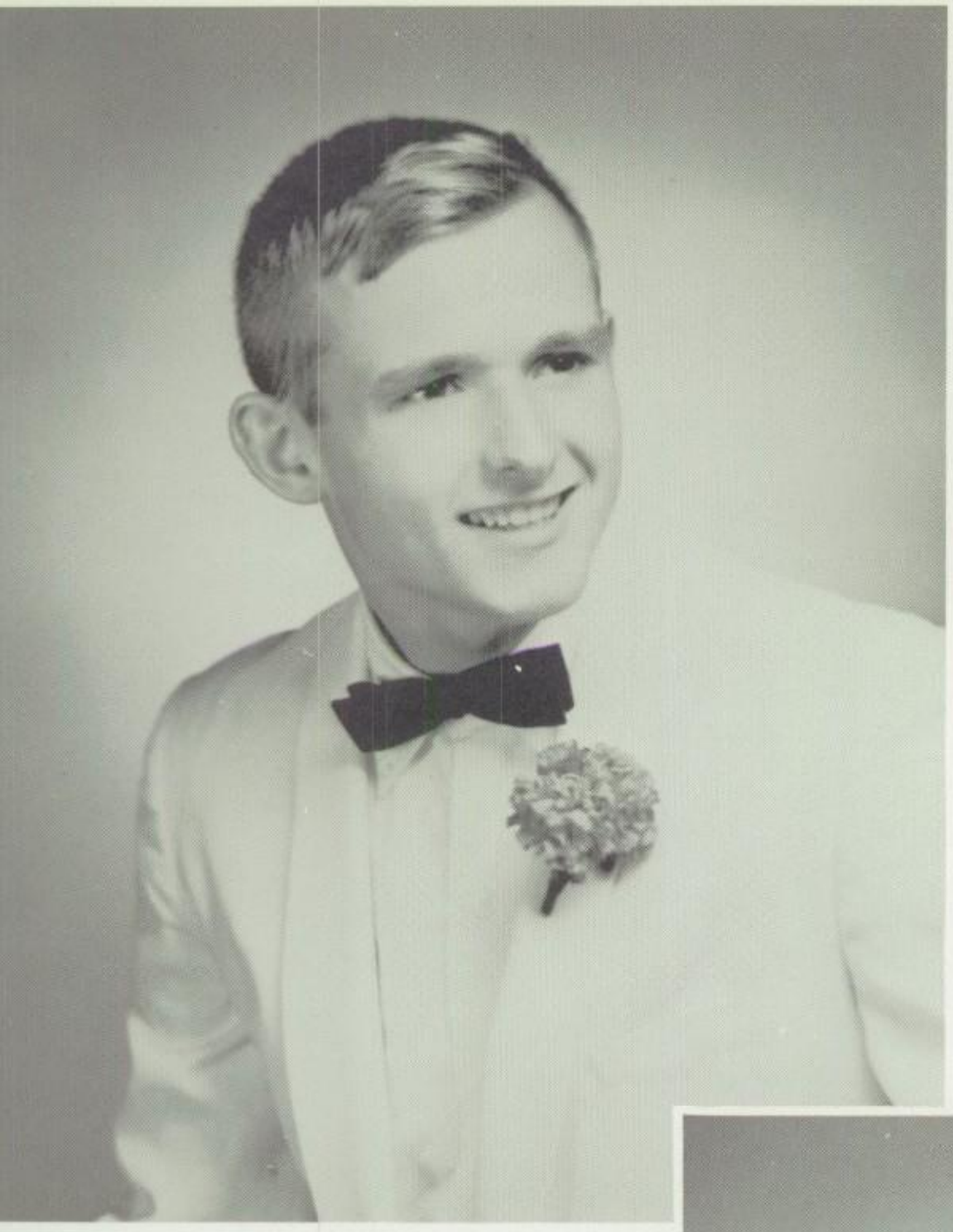
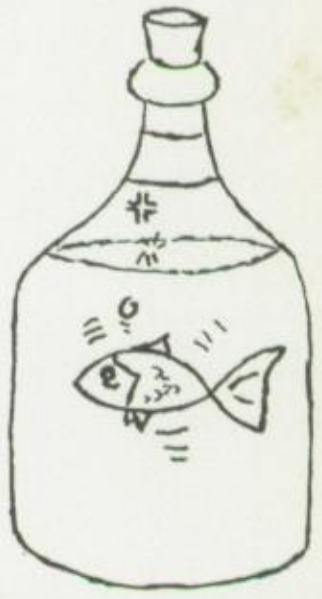


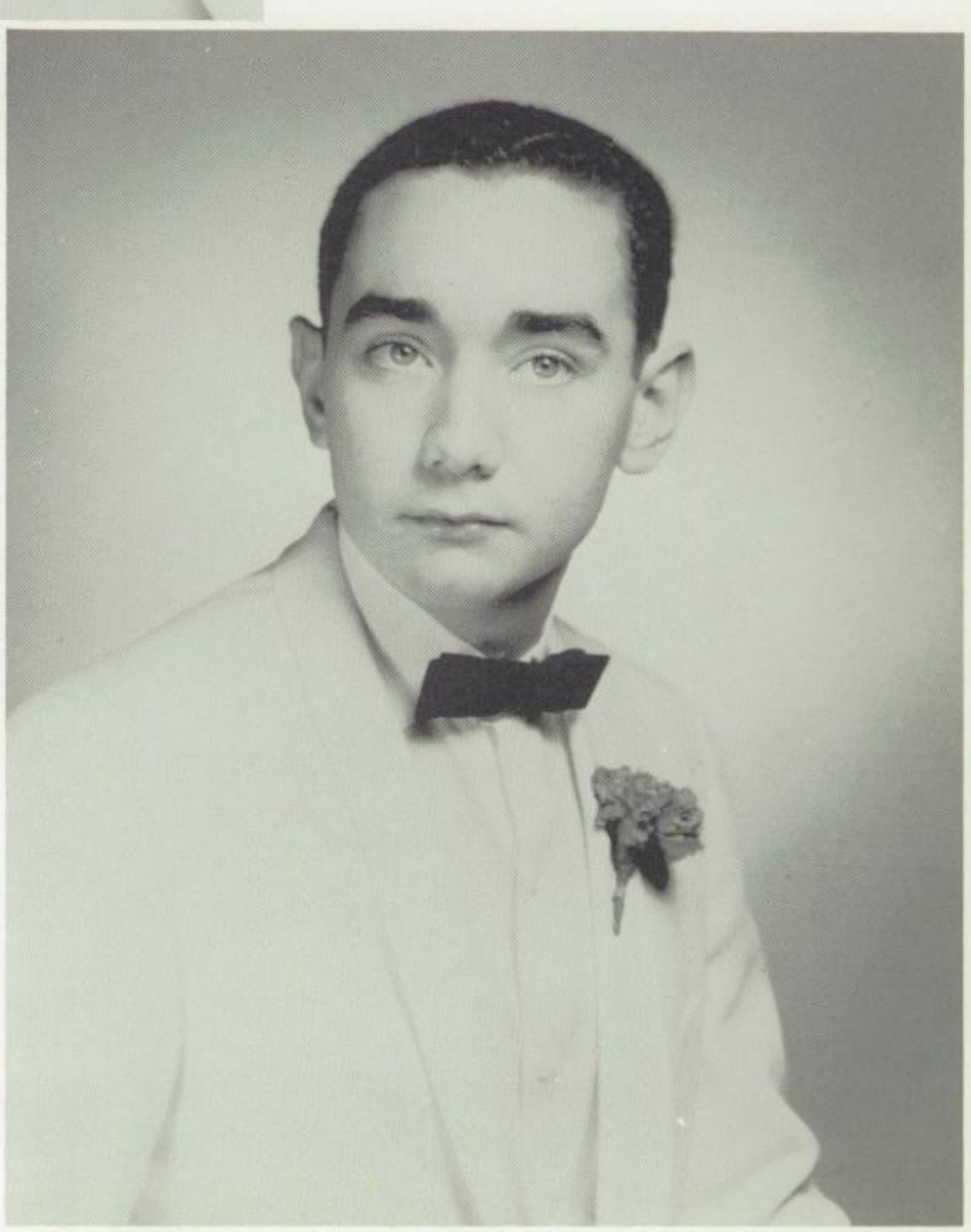


WILLIAM JOSEPH BEGLEY
1527 Montgomery Avenue
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Always in the Malvern (and Main Line) swim, Bill is a gold medal winner in the Honor Society, co-captain of the Friar merman, and a Rosemont social institution. His fondness for the liquid state is matched by his fondness for a flowing speech. A series of debates with Mr. Sullivan in POD should be a good prelude for his prospective Pre-Law course at Georgetown. After that—"Senator" Begley, maybe?

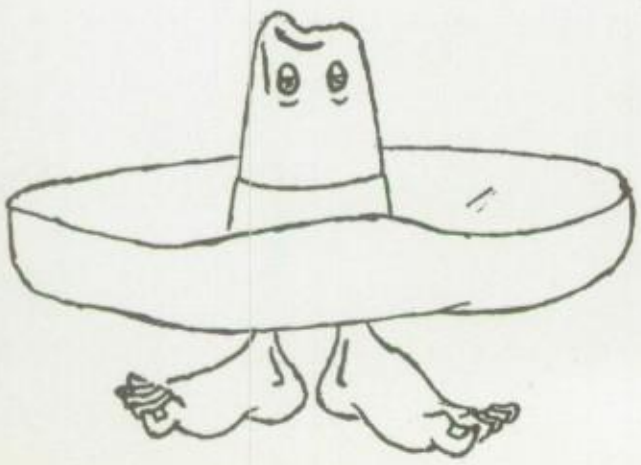
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3
Golf 4
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Prom Committee 4





OMAS ANTONIO BENITEZ
961 SW 20th Street
Miama, Florida

This Latin American extrovert managed the amazing eat of having a completely invisible Junior year. To tain a more perceptible position in the Malvern mind, homasin engineered a set of extraordinary exploits in enior year: the most disparate College Board scores recent years, and the first extensive Christmas card ailing list. Villanova may be the next recipient of his iendly personality.



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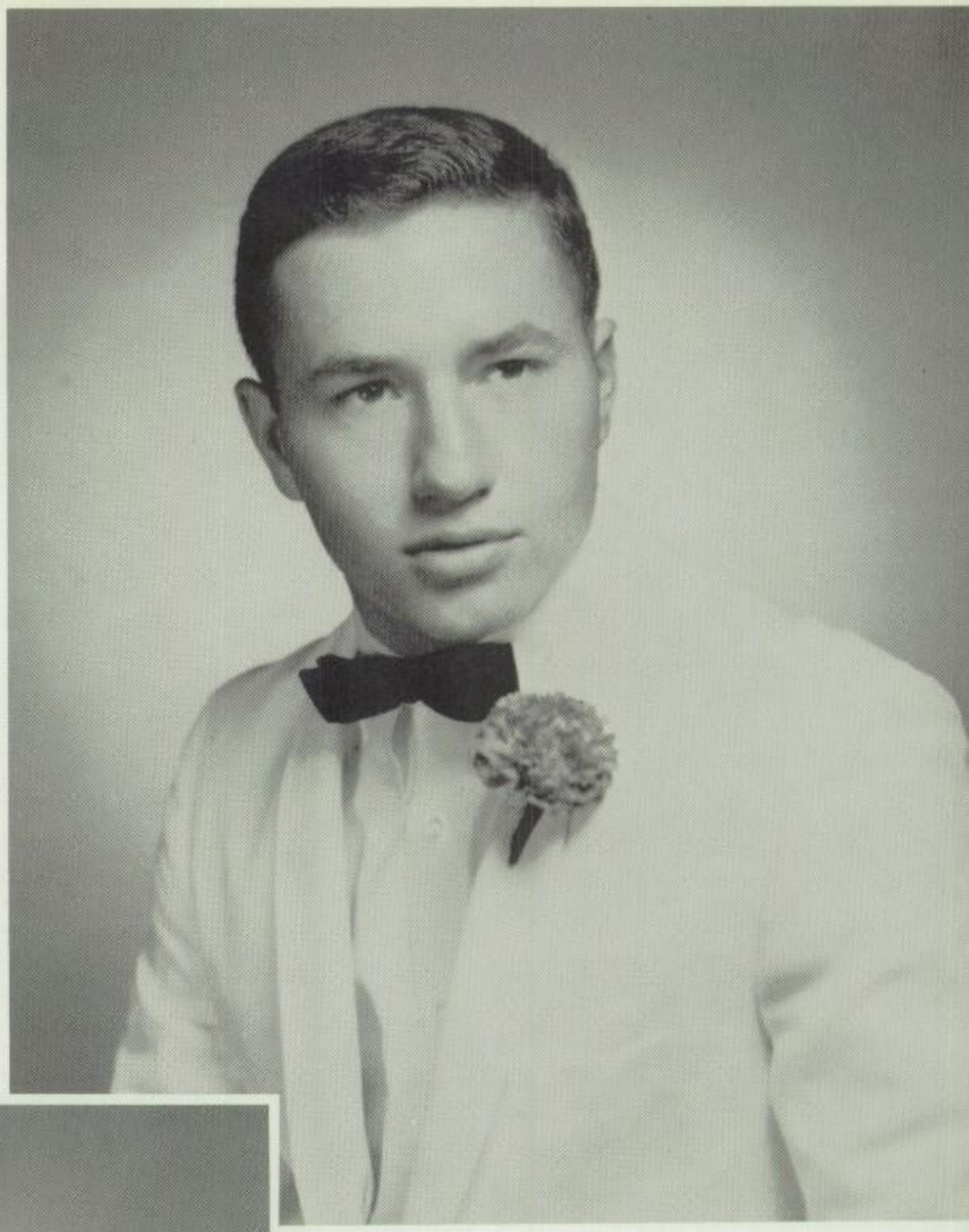
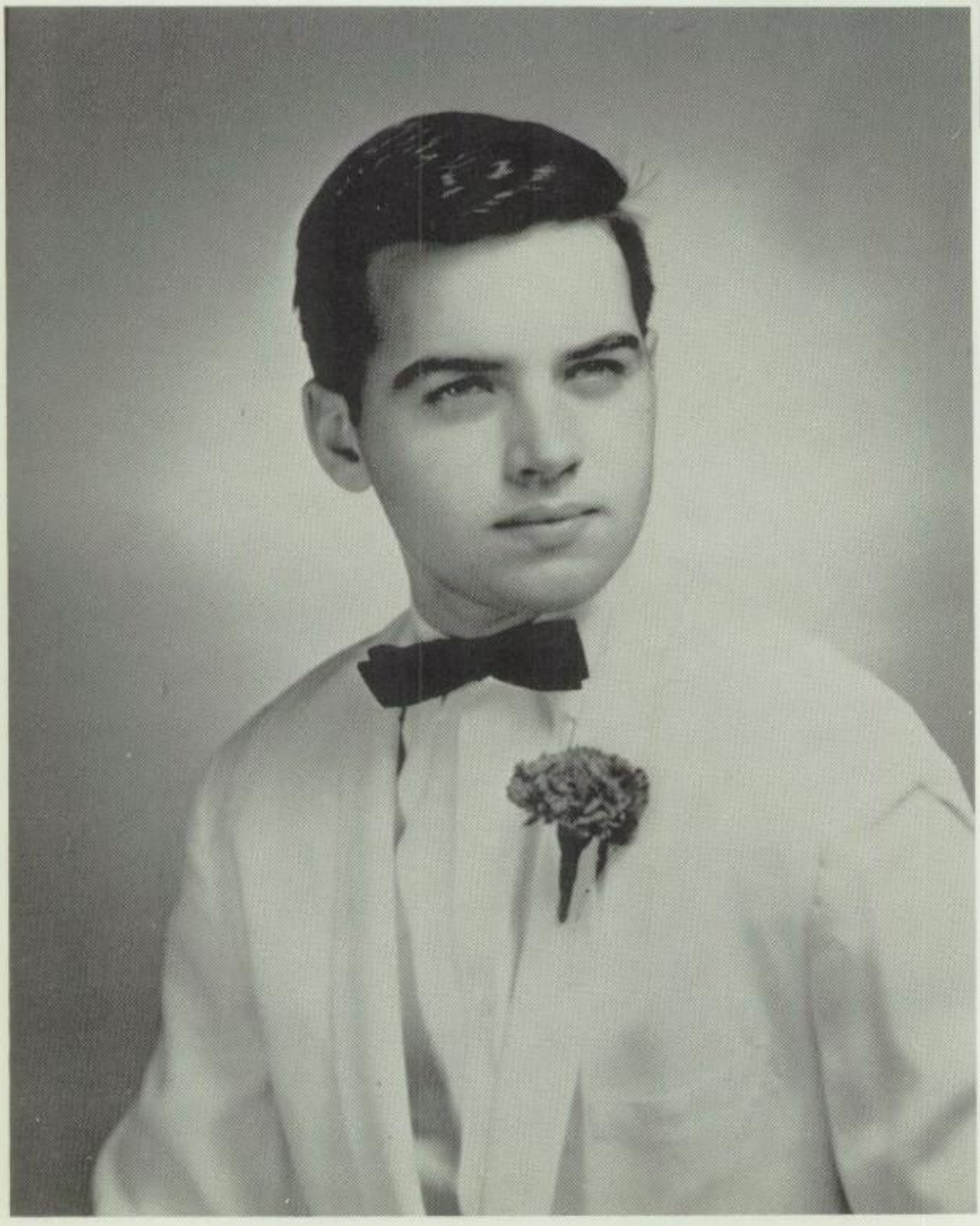


WILLIAM RICHARD BOYER
1160 Marlyn Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Bill' Boy' er, n. 1. A reserve back on the 1963 co-championship football team.
2. An urbane member of the Cap 'n' Bonnet singing chorus in *The Music Man* and *Finian's Rainbow*.
3. An adept water-skier.
4. A prospective Marketing course candidate.
See also Moe.

Varsity Football 4
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Manager 3, 4
Junior Baseball 1
Honor Society 1
Cap 'n' Bonnet 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3



JOSE FERNANDO BUERA
Box 1137
Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

This resident of the (we think) Dominican Republic has logged more miles in his four years at Malvern than any other Senior. Europe, South America, the Caribbean, and Central America have all been scenes of Jose's vacation jaunts. If he decides to settle down for a spell at school, he makes the Honor Society, captains the rifle team, or dabbles in some activity. Uninhibited in his academic horizons, he plans to study in Europe after a year or so at Villanova.

Rifle 1, 2, 3, 4
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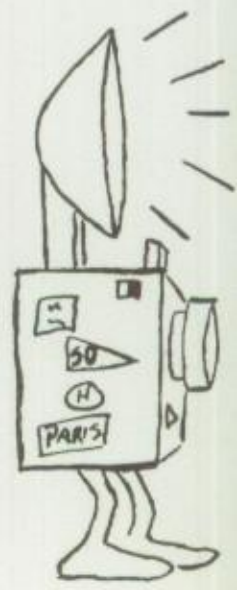
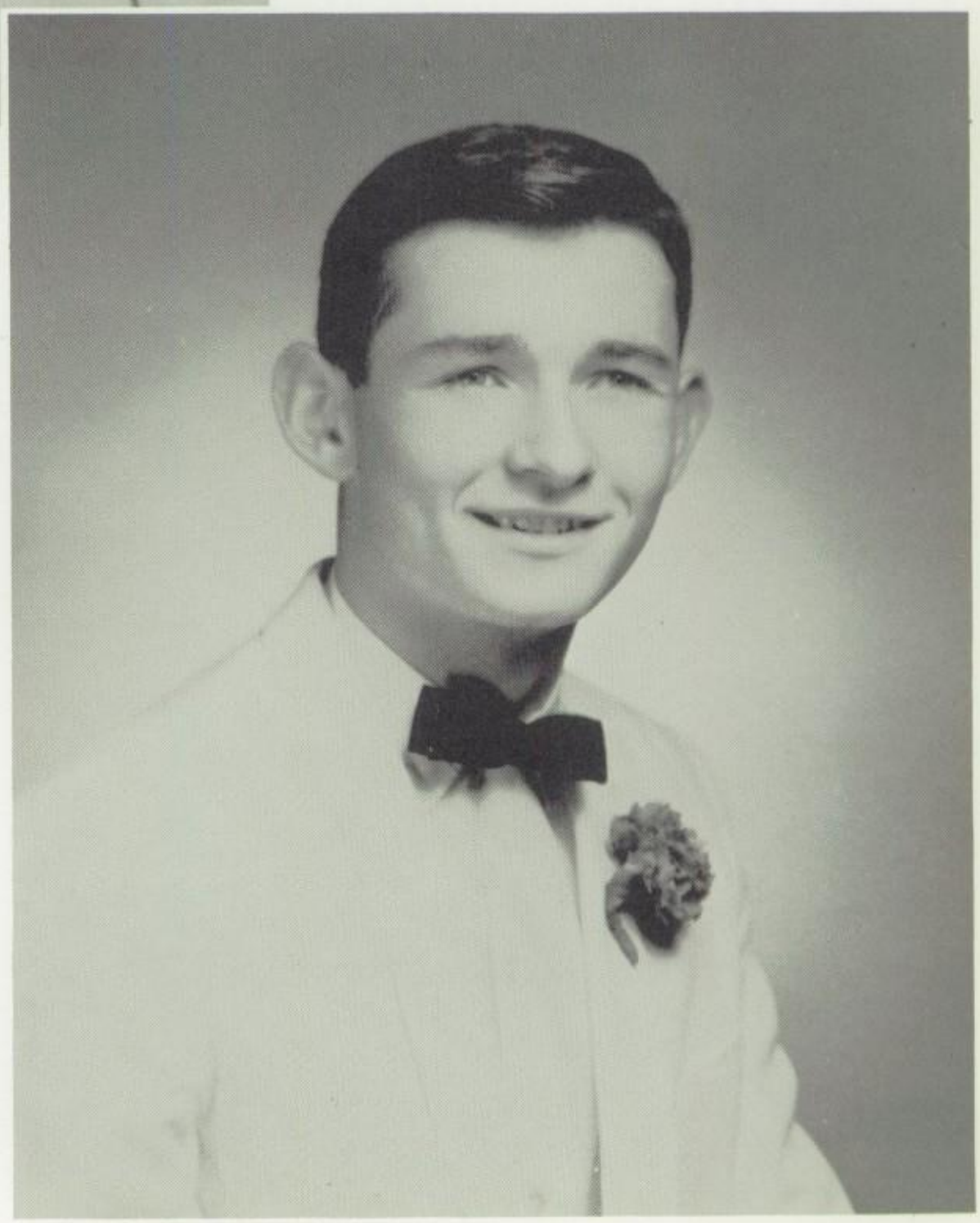


JAMES JOSEPH CAMPBELL
2 Madison Avenue
Spring Lake, New Jersey

"Jim," who hails from Spring Lake, New Jersey, holds a Malvern record for the most car magazines collected on campus during the 1962-63 season. If you can't find him at the head of the line during the second lunch period, he will be under the hood of some car in the parking lot. Jim will always be remembered for his chipper moods in the morning, and his confusion of humans with moles. He plans to take Business at Seton Hall.

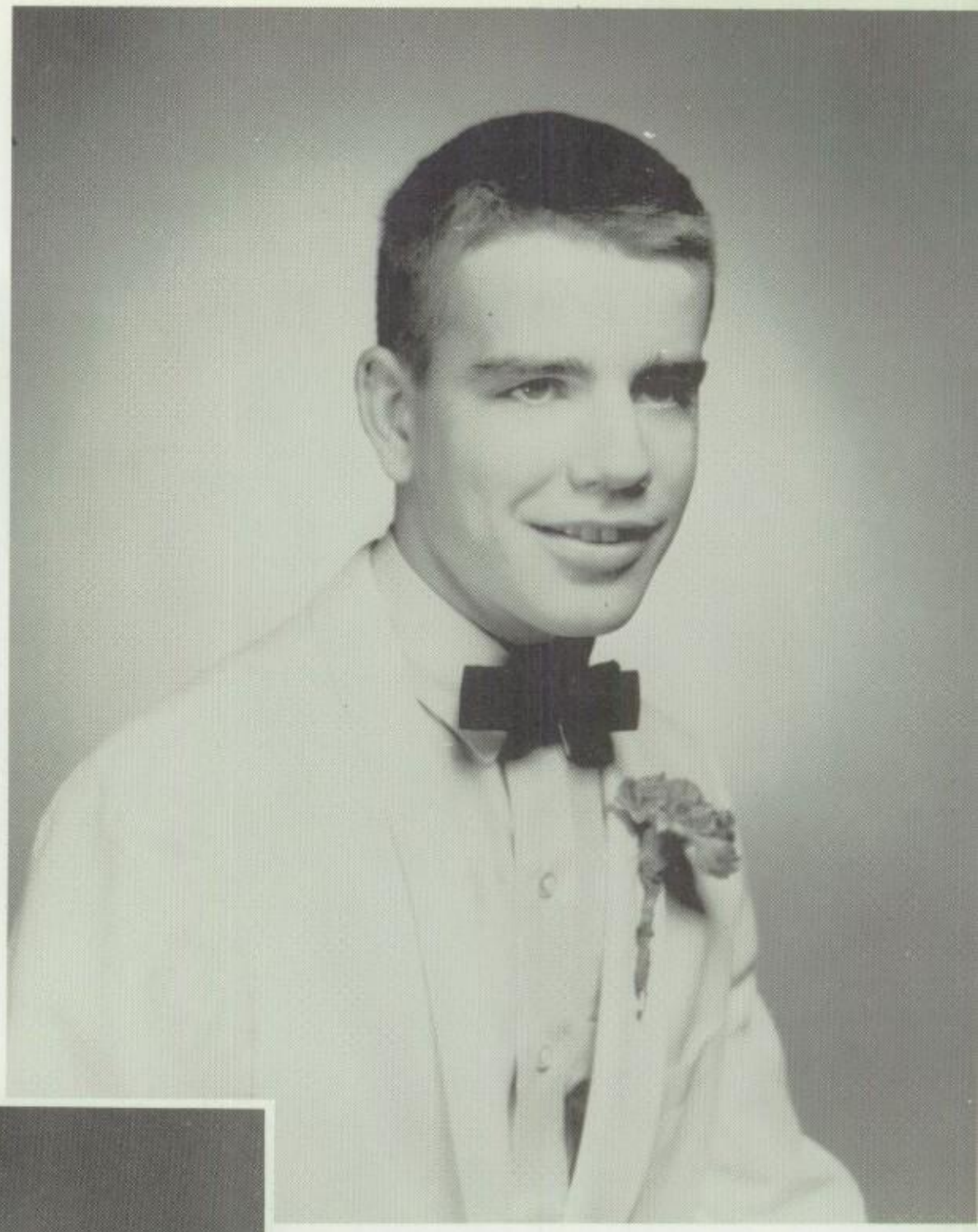
Rifle 3



VILLIAM LAMBERT CLOUGH
16 Plymouth Road
pringfield, Pennsylvania

The implications of the reduction of a four year rm in high school to a single activity is an egregious lecism which is permissible only if it encompasses e epitome and focal point of the scholastic incubaon period. See Bill Clough. He is a harrier. Harriers ake track teams. Track teams run. Run, Bill, run. un from class. Run to lunch. Run in practice. Run arough school. Run toward vacation. Run, Bill, run.

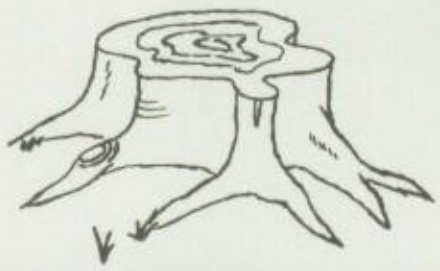
Cross Country 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Rifle 2

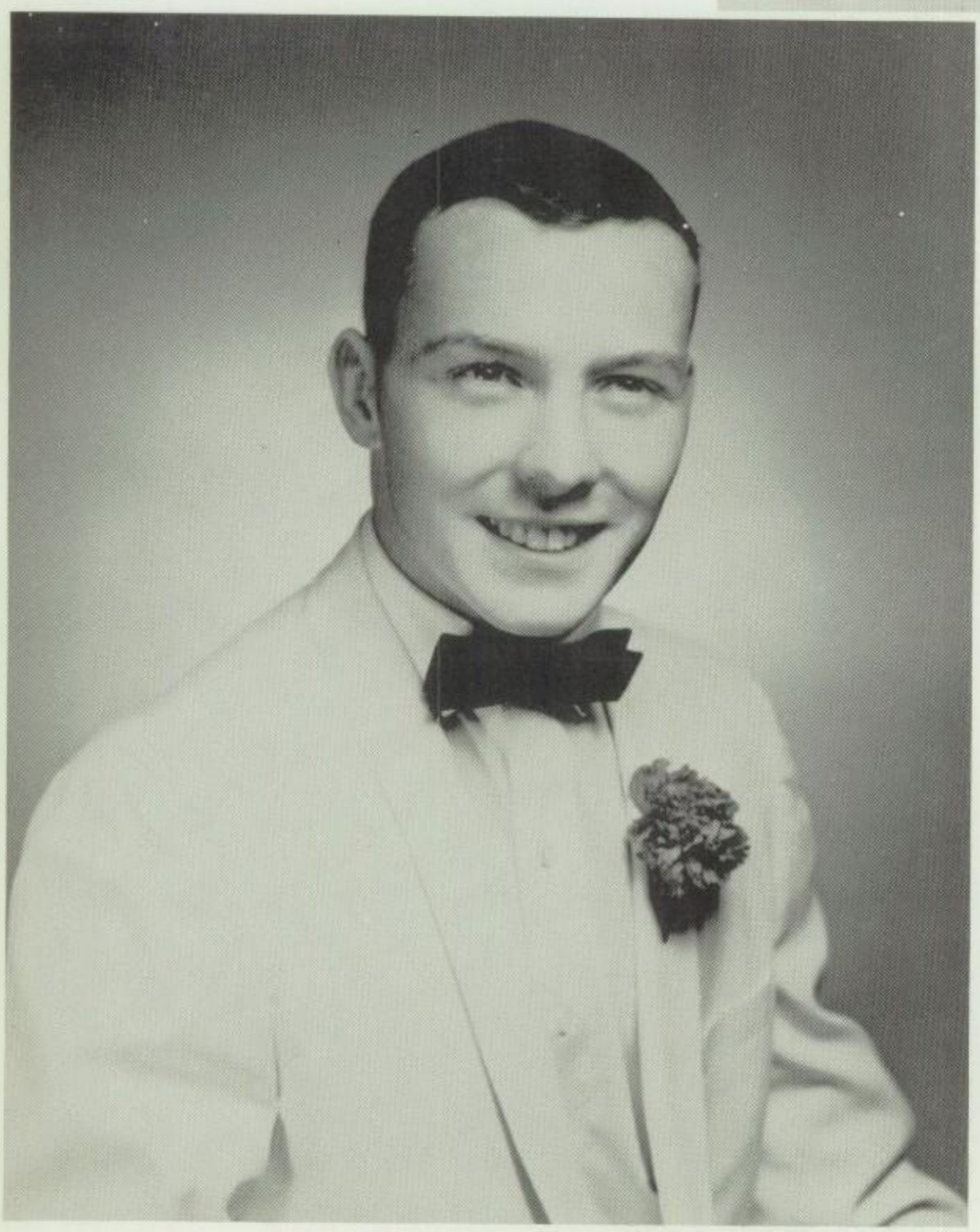


MICHAEL JOSEPH COYNE
1703 Tyson Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania

A charter member of Mulhern's "Black Bomb" car pool, Stump is fortunate to have survived the daily transportation torment over the past two years. His staying power has proved useful on the football squad, where he is a bulwark of the reserves, contributing much to this year's co-championship team. His academic persistence and tenacity should be a great help to him in his Pre-Med course.

Varsity Football 3, 4
Junior Football 1, 2
Track 4





PETER THOMAS DEE
6 Abbey Place
Yonkers, New York

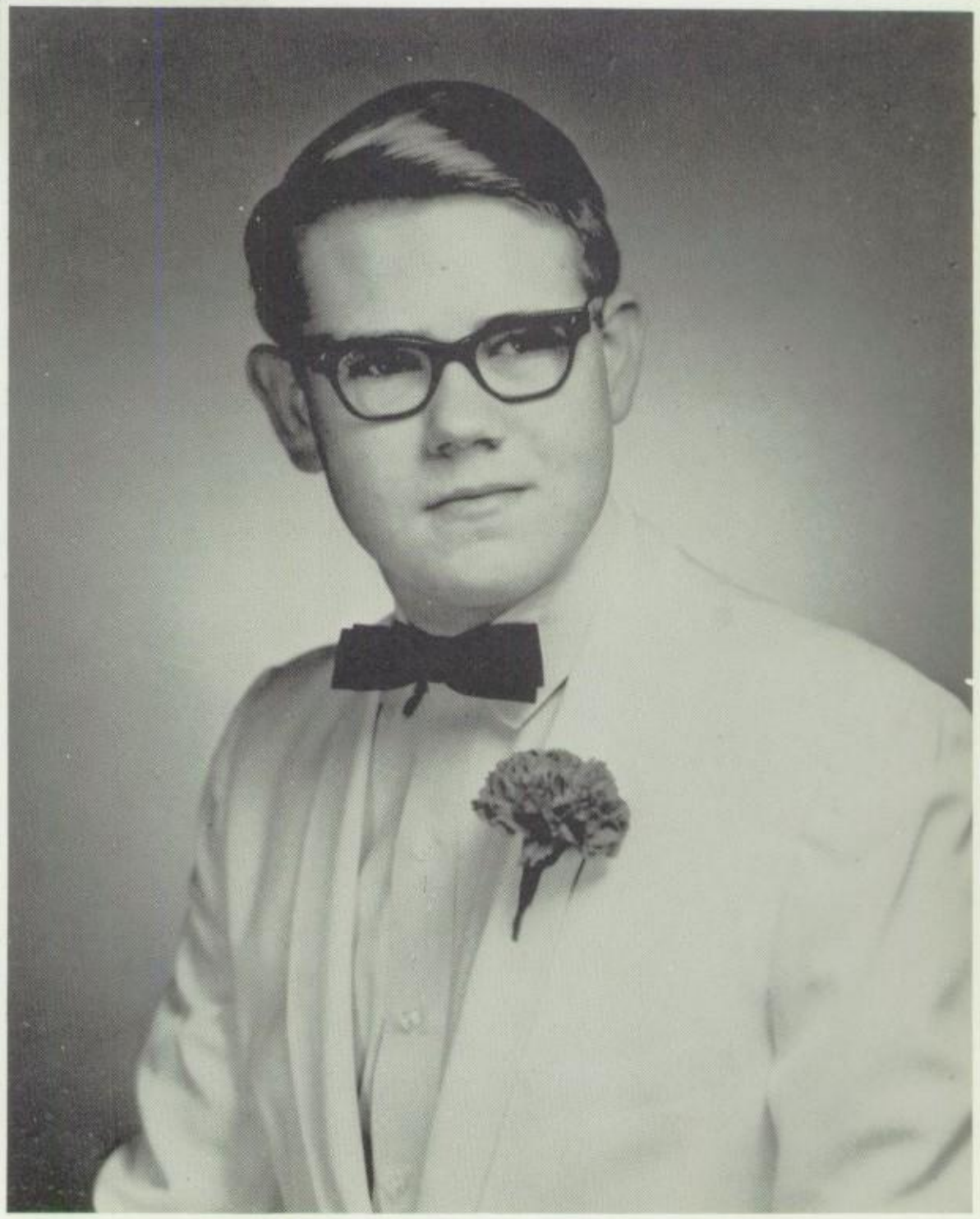
"Deter," one of the Yonkers crew, has been on the tennis team for three years, serving as captain in his Junior year. A skiing enthusiast on his vacation, he manages to keep busy as class treasurer and student council advisor in school. His New York home is well known by many Malvern students, for whenever it is time to "rally," it's up to Dee's. His college plans center around Merrimac.

Swimming 2
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Captain 3
Student Council 4
Class Officer 2, 4

ROBERT ANTHONY DEFEO
646 Childs Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Bellicose Bob, Malvern's purveyor of the *Pox Romana*, exercises his philosophies on various, hapless wrestling opponents. When not "rolling around" with the matmen, he grapples with his titian red flash (yuk), or the books. His scholastic holds have seeded him in the Honor Society and, although he hasn't pinned down his college choice yet, any decision he makes should be followed up with success.

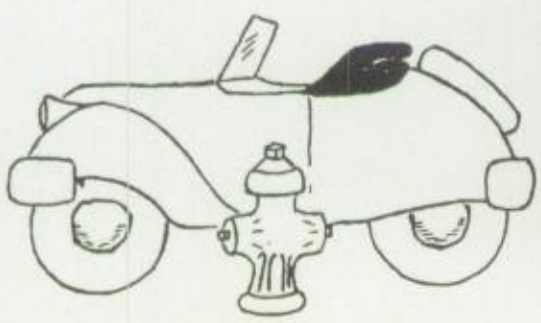
Wrestling 4
Track 1
Honor Society 3, 4

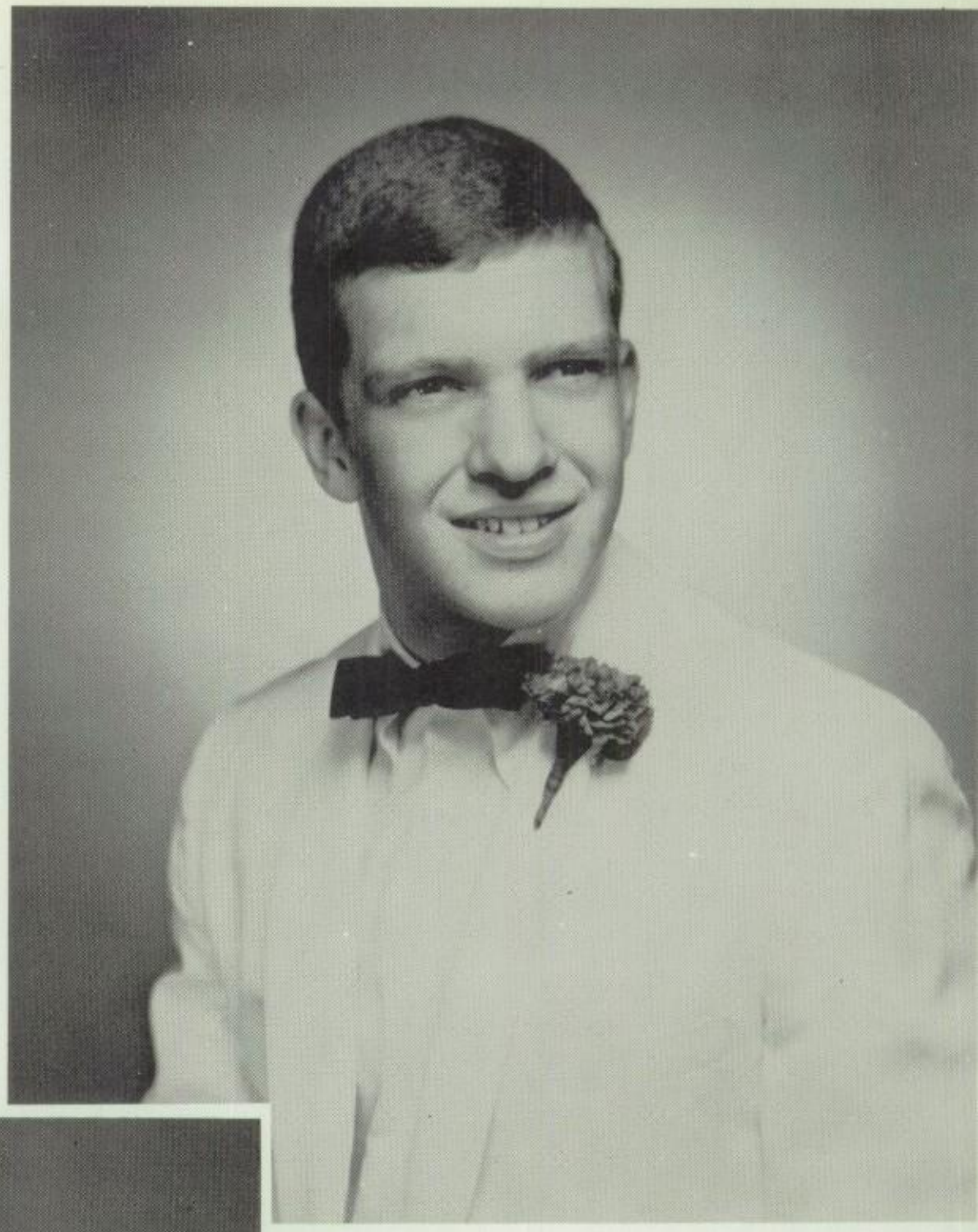


ROBERT JOHN DOLAN
2946 Oak Ford Road
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

The bell for the second period and the mechanical staccato of Bob's '53 English M.G. are Malvern's audible daily double. After school, one of the few things that keeps him from clambering back into the right (or is it the wrong) side of his foreign sports car is the spring musical. The skill he has acquired in singing, personalizing nicknames, and tie waving, should create quite an impression at his next academic stopover.

Rifle 1
Cap 'n' Bonnet 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3, 4

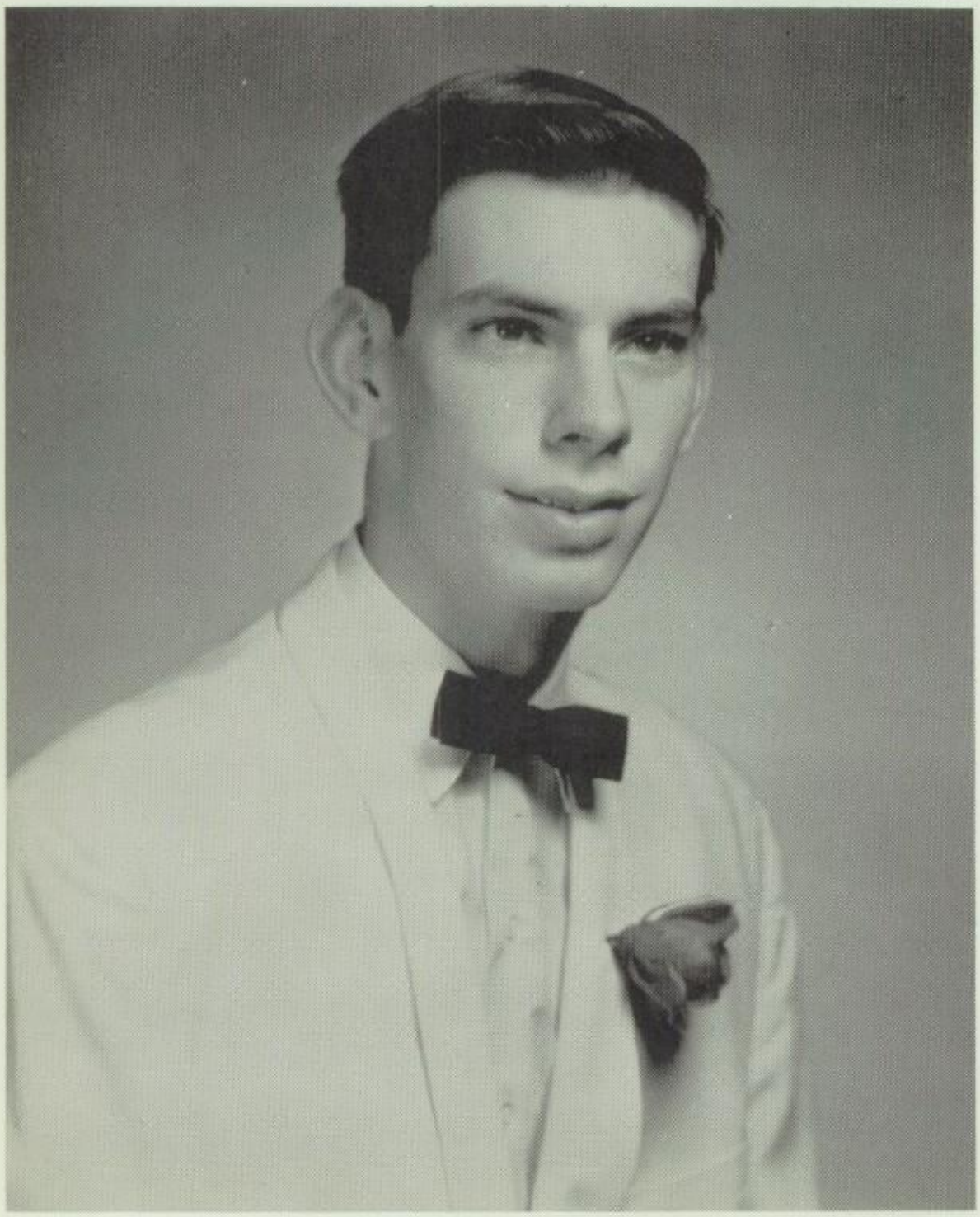




JOHN ADRIAN DOUGHERTY
7205 Wayne Avenue
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

Another Waldron grad (who isn't?). Doc gained the name of "Hands" for his pass-catching inabilities as an end on this year's football team. Full of spirit, Doc is another claimant to the "poet laureate" title, a legacy of his favorite English Comp class with Mr. Tama. After another summer with "Millsie" at the lumber yard, Doc plans to take Liberal Arts at Villanova.

Varsity Football 3, 4
Junior Football 2
Kampus Keyhole 3, 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 2



ROBERT ADRIAN DOWER
276 Upper Gulph Road
Radnor, Pennsylvania

Tall, talkative, dour Bob came to Malvern in his own unmuffled way—a flashy Fiat of unusual quality. This man with the Mona Lisa smile is always prepared to expound upon the automotive views of *Motor Trend*. His mechanical inclinations and note-taking abilities in Math and Physics lead us to believe that a Villanova Engineering course is a good prospect for him.

Cross Country 3, 4
Indoor Track 3
Track 3, 4
Golf 2, 3
Rifle 1, 2

THOMAS AUGUSTUS DUCKETT
300 Thornbrook Avenue
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

A "duck" who really takes to water, Little Fugie's favorite Malvern haunt has been the swimming pool. When not splashing out sprints for the Friar mermen, Duck can be found sprinting to be the social splash of various Main Line parties. Rather fond of his home waters, Duck will stay at nearby Villanova to take Pre-Dentistry.

Football 1, 2
Swimming 1, 2, 3
Cap 'n' Bonnet 1, 2,
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 1

AVID RICHARD EMERY
awling Road RD 1
hoenixville, Pennsylvania

dios, Dave Emery! . . . Who knew him well?
fellow of the most excellent fancy,
f infinite jest . . . where go his jibes now?
s gambols? Songs? And flashes of merriment?
oubting the doubtless, and asking the askless,
e was too oft a part of something beyond—
world of vultures, spotlights, and submarines,
here mad and pagan finsters dared to meet.
e'll venture, now, the pike to Villanova.

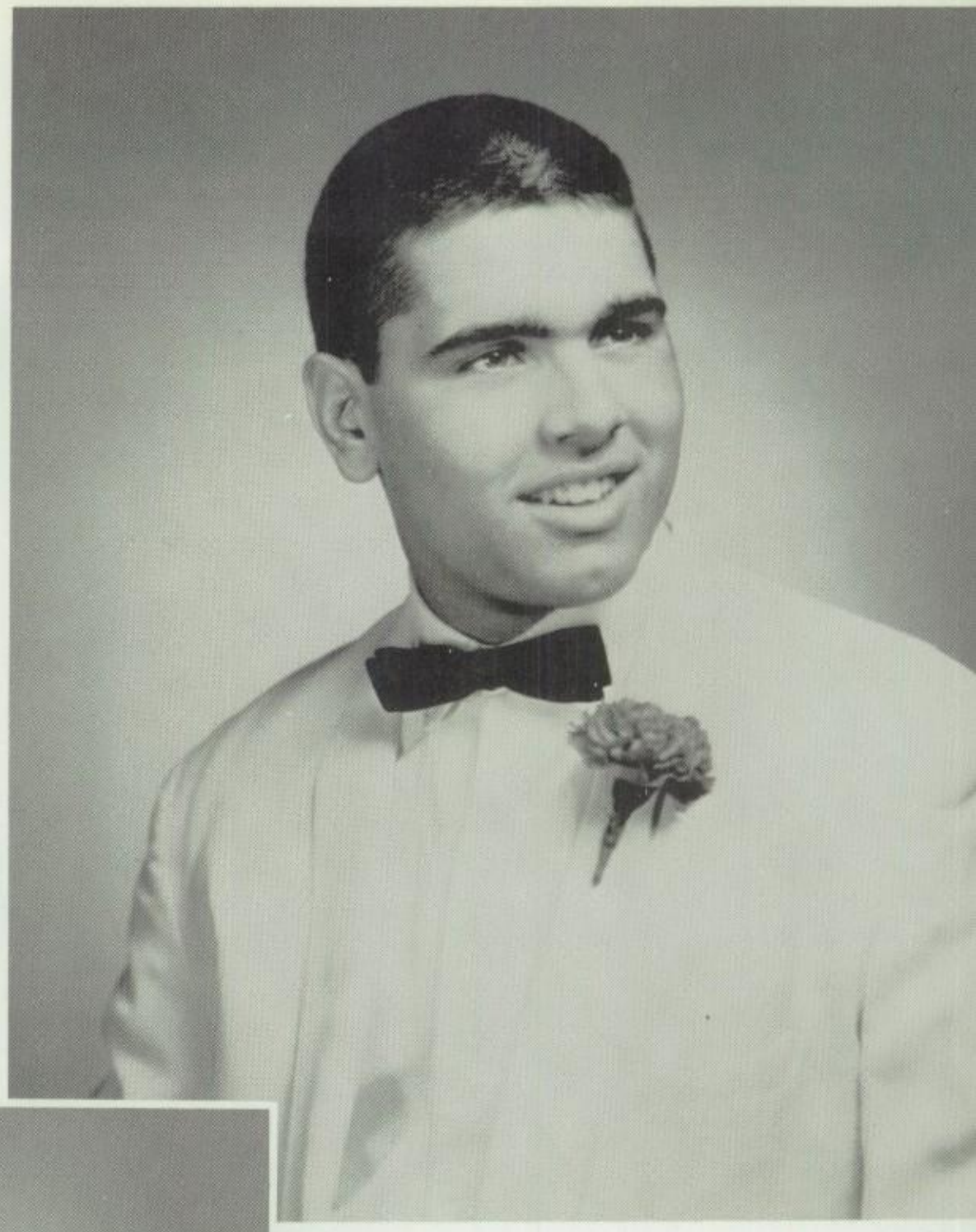
ifle 1, 2
ALVERNIAN 4
ampus Keyhole 4
he Friar's Lantern 3, 4

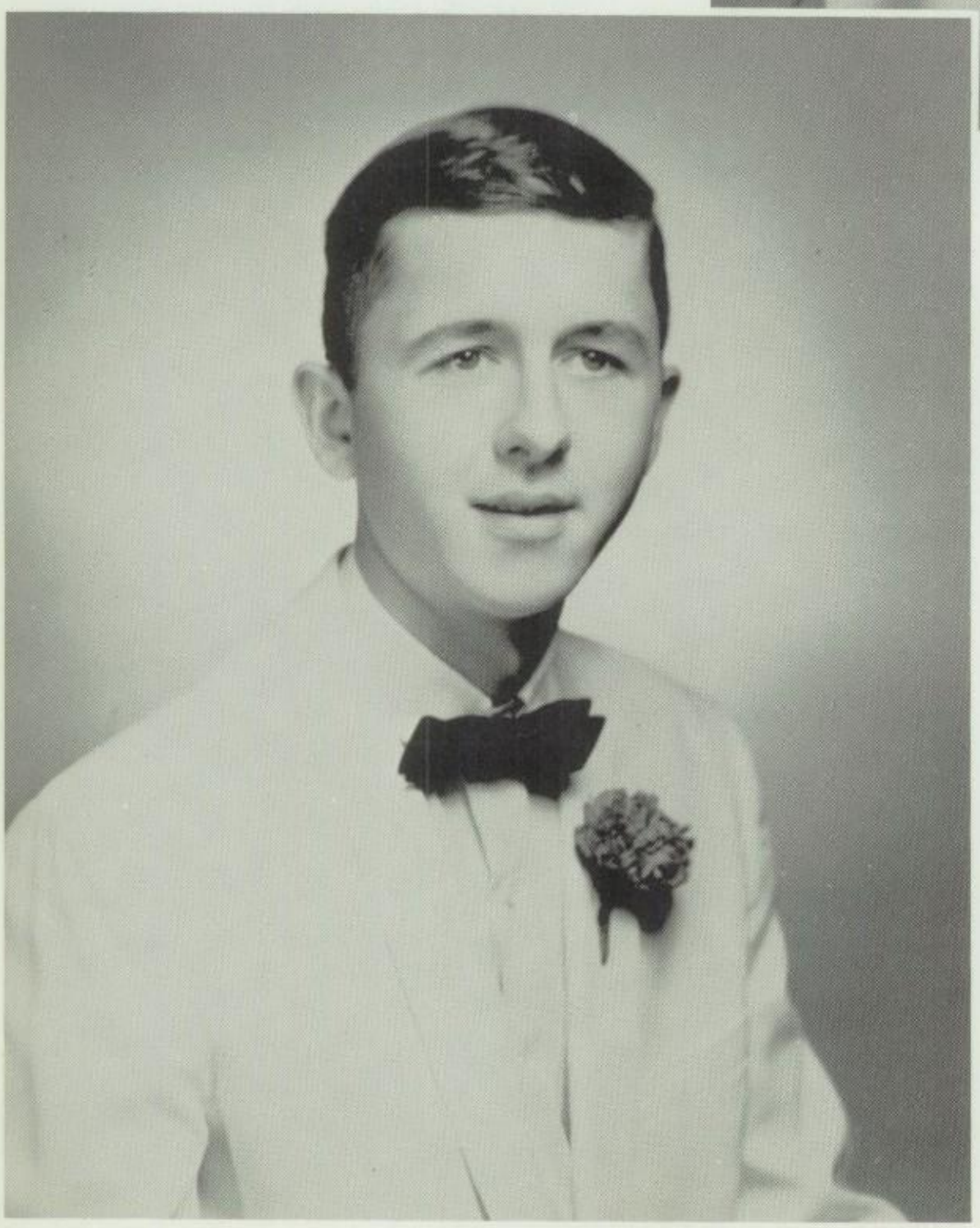
SENIORS

JOHN ARMAND ERMILIO
1810 N. 71st Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

One of Malvern's most popular Italians, John hails from Overbrook and Waldron (doesn't everyone?). A National Honor Society student, he claims Religion for his favorite class. John, who for many years has loved pizza, was a vital cog on Malvern's Co-championship football team. In the spring he changes from Robustelli to Caruso and participates in Malvern's theatrical endeavors. Next year, John will attend Villanova where he will take a Pre-Med course.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Junior Football 1
Junior Basketball 1
Junior Baseball 1, 2
Honor Society 1, 2
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3, 4
Class Officer 3

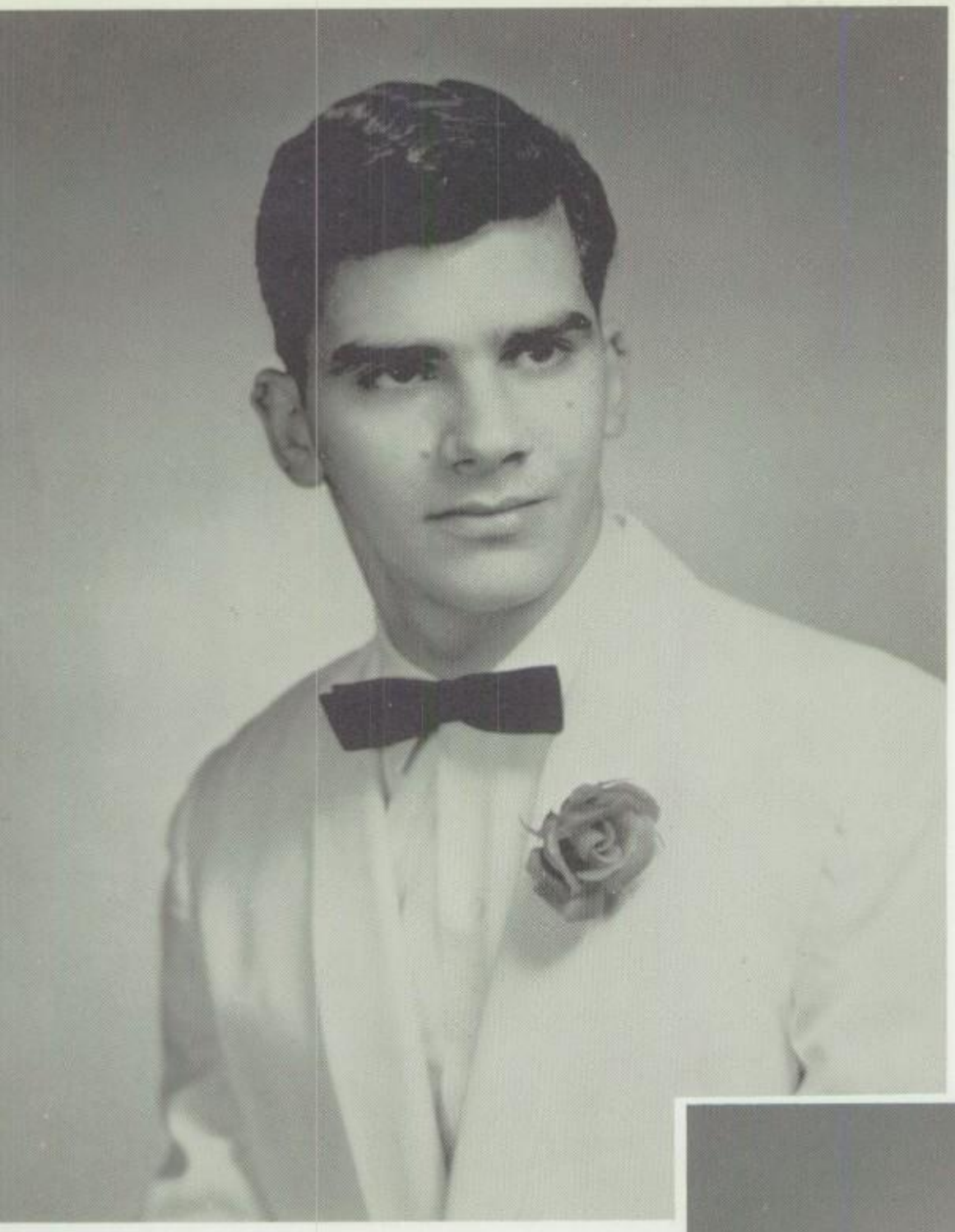




JOSEPH ALOYSIUS FINNAREN
2010 Fox Creek Road
Berwyn, Pennsylvania

A four year day-hop, and (like so many other members of the class) a Waldron grad, Joe can be found in Malvern's parking lot checking under the hoods of the students' cars. In his first two years, Joe was a stalwart member of the Friar freshman and J.V. track teams and this spring will probably find him on the cinders again. Joe, who holds Fr. Pejza's Religion course as his favorite, has a mysterious liking for points. Next year, Joe will probably attend either Dayton, or Villanova University.

Junior Football 1
Junior Basketball 1, 2
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Junior Track 1
Rifle 1, 2



VINCENT ALEXANDER FINOCCHIO
137 Campbell Avenue
Havertown, Pennsylvania

The four out of every three Malvern desks which bear Vince's motto, Semper MoPar*, sharply reflect one of his two overriding interests—cars. The other one, girls is less apparent, but just as interesting. His fondness for feminine figures approaches his fondness for mathematical ones. This, with the basic science he has obtained in avidly listening to Mr. Murray's Trig and Physics lectures, should form a good basis for a Villanova Engineering course.

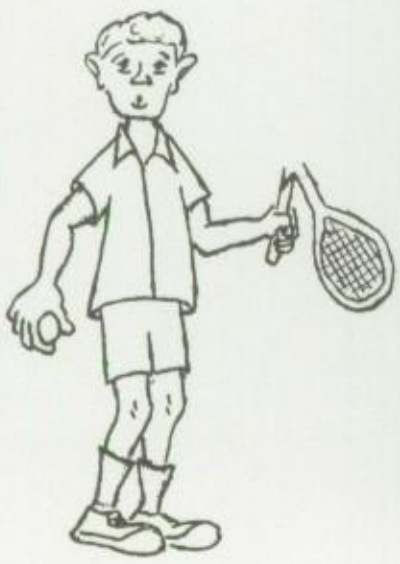
*Plymouths don't run.

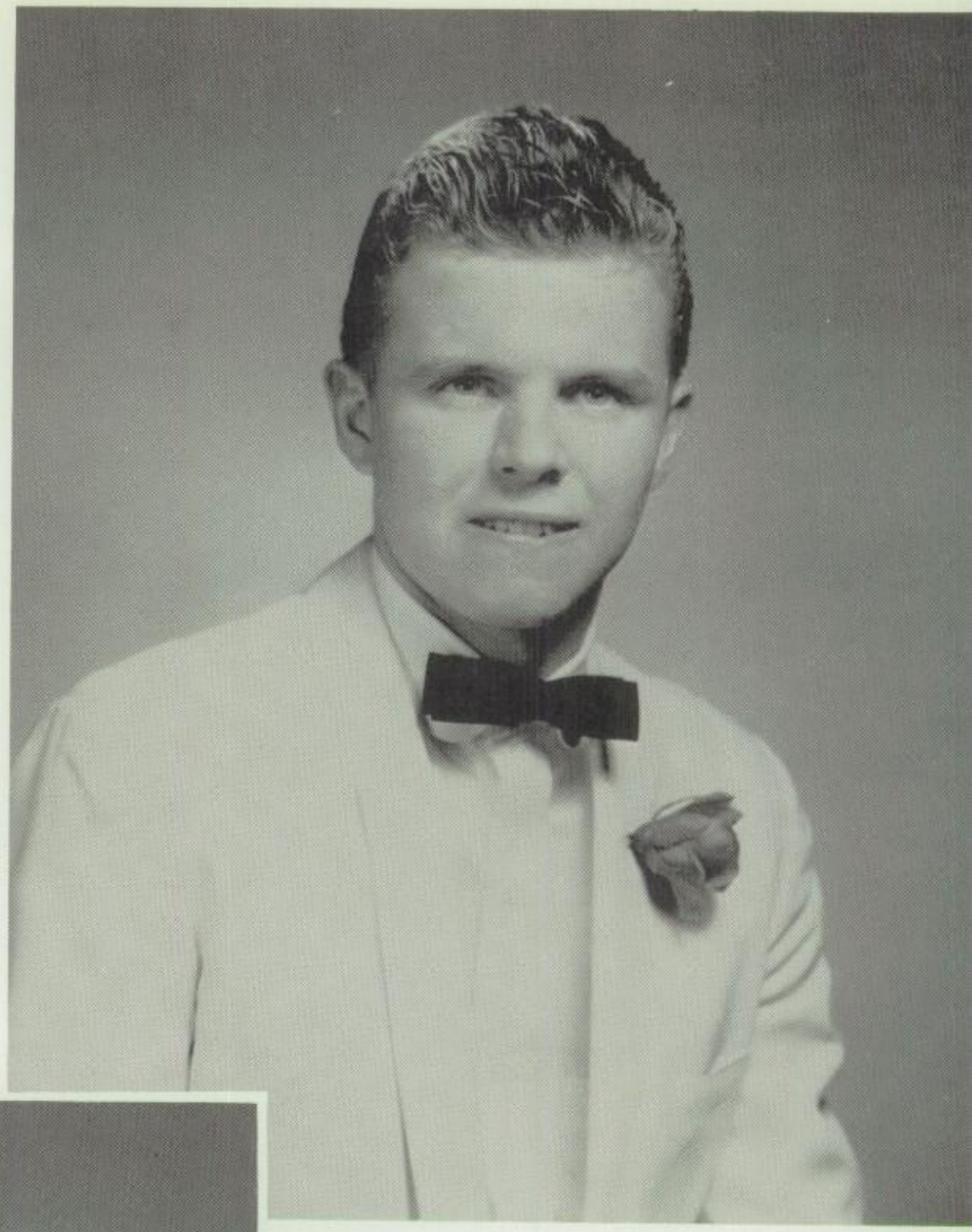
Wrestling 3, 4
Junior Wrestling 2
MALVERNIAN 3
National Honor Society 3, 4
Radio Club 1, 2, 3
President 1, 2, 3

ERRY PETER FOWLER
006 Buckingham Way
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Another four year member of the boarder crew, erry has broken all existing Malvern records by spending only one weekend on campus in four years, a truly nviable honor. A member of the tennis team for our years, he is always present at school dances and unctions. Next year, Jerry plans to jump in his Olds onvertible, and shoot over to Villanova from Morrisille, Pennsylvania (home, sweet home) to study Engineering.

Tennis 2, 3, 4
Rifle 1, 2
National Honor Society 3
Dance Committee 4





PETER JOSEPH GALAMAGA
8 Rustic Lane, RD 2
Malvern, Pennsylvania

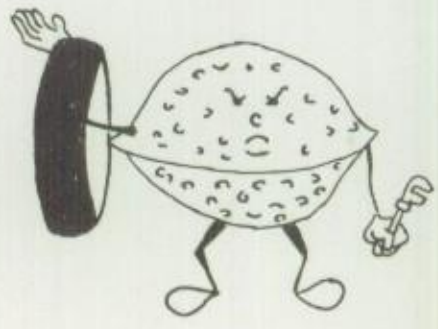
Malvern's chief advocate of "farm" club baseball is shoeless Zeke Galabutt. The records don't indicate any stolen bases, but they do show an abundance of stolen hockey sticks. Batting a thousand on the scholastic side, he is a charter member of the Honor Society. Having thoroughly scouted Georgetown with too many visits, it would be a real surprise if he did not plow home safely in any course he "picks" at St. Joe's.

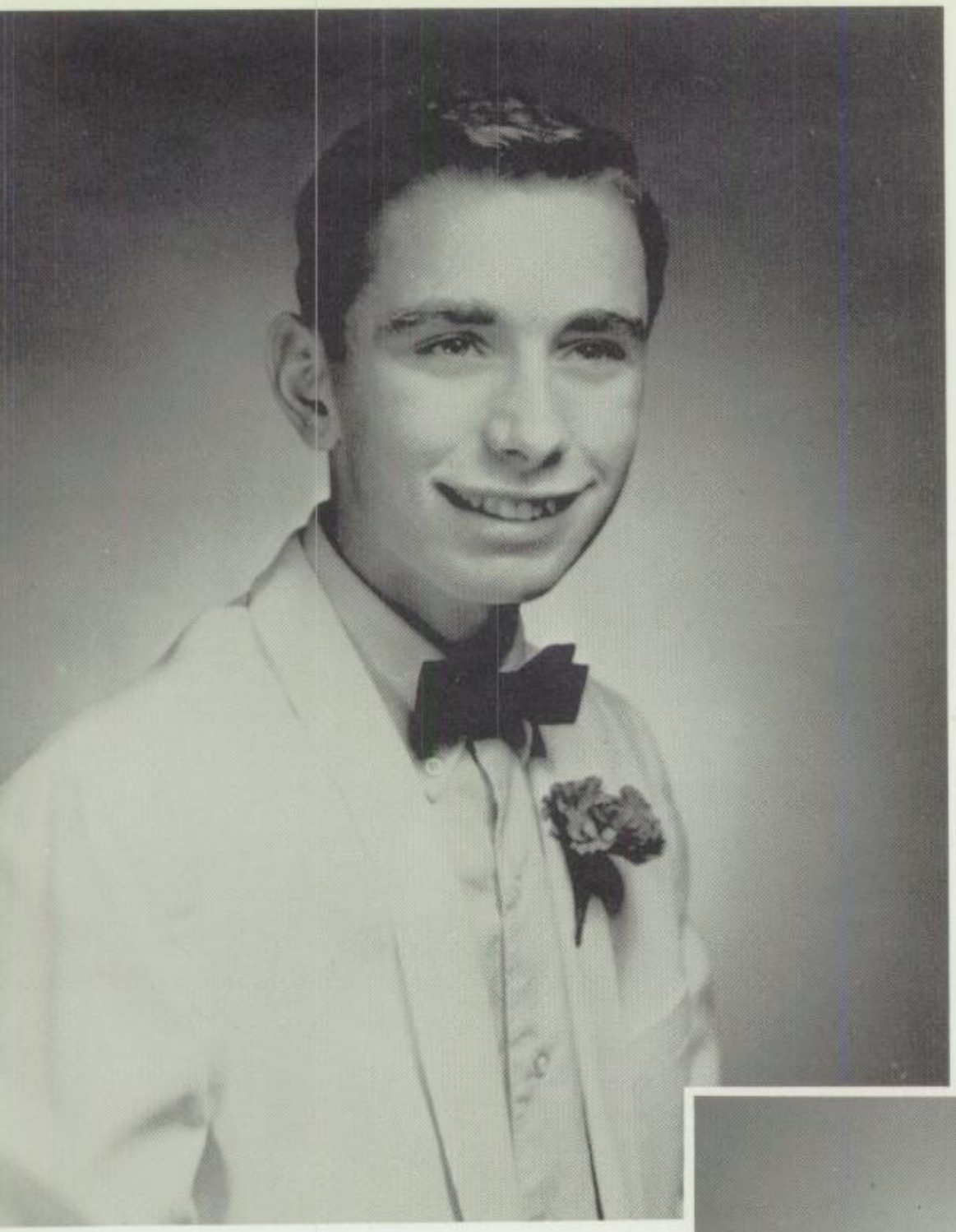
Junior Baseball 1
Varsity Baseball 3, 4
Rifle 1
MALVERNIAN 4
The Friar's Lantern 3
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 1
Council of '60 3

WILLIAM JOSEPH GALLAGHER
7230 Kimmel Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Baltimore, Chadsworth spends his summers working with, and driving, cars. He switched from boarding to day-hopping in Senior year, because (rumor has it) he just wanted to spend a little more time in that hot Chevy of his. When asked once if he intended to paint that bomb, he answered, "Are you kidding me!" We are not kidding however, when we wish him luck in his Villanova Accounting course.

Radio 3

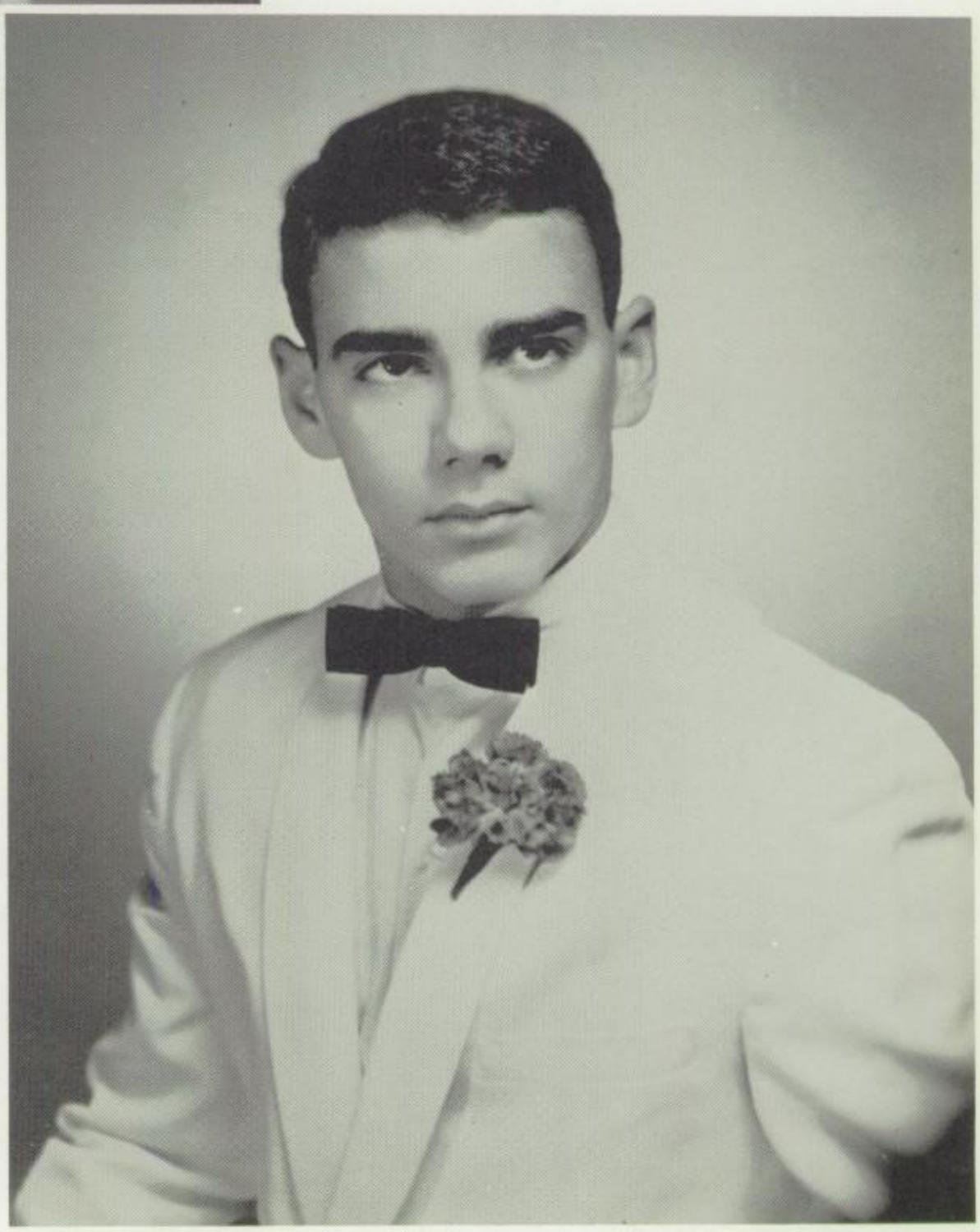




HARRY JOSEPH GLAH
1629 Ridgeview Avenue
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Contributed by Lancaster Catholic in Sophomore year, Harry has split his time at Malvern between boarding and day-hopping in Senior year. Doc, as a member of Malvern's mermen, can always be found near the water. Famous as an owner of one of our hot Fiats, for his reading abilities, and (especially) his parties, Harry is the top-flight socialite of Lancaster (if you don't believe it, ask him). He hopes to take Pre-Med at Georgetown.

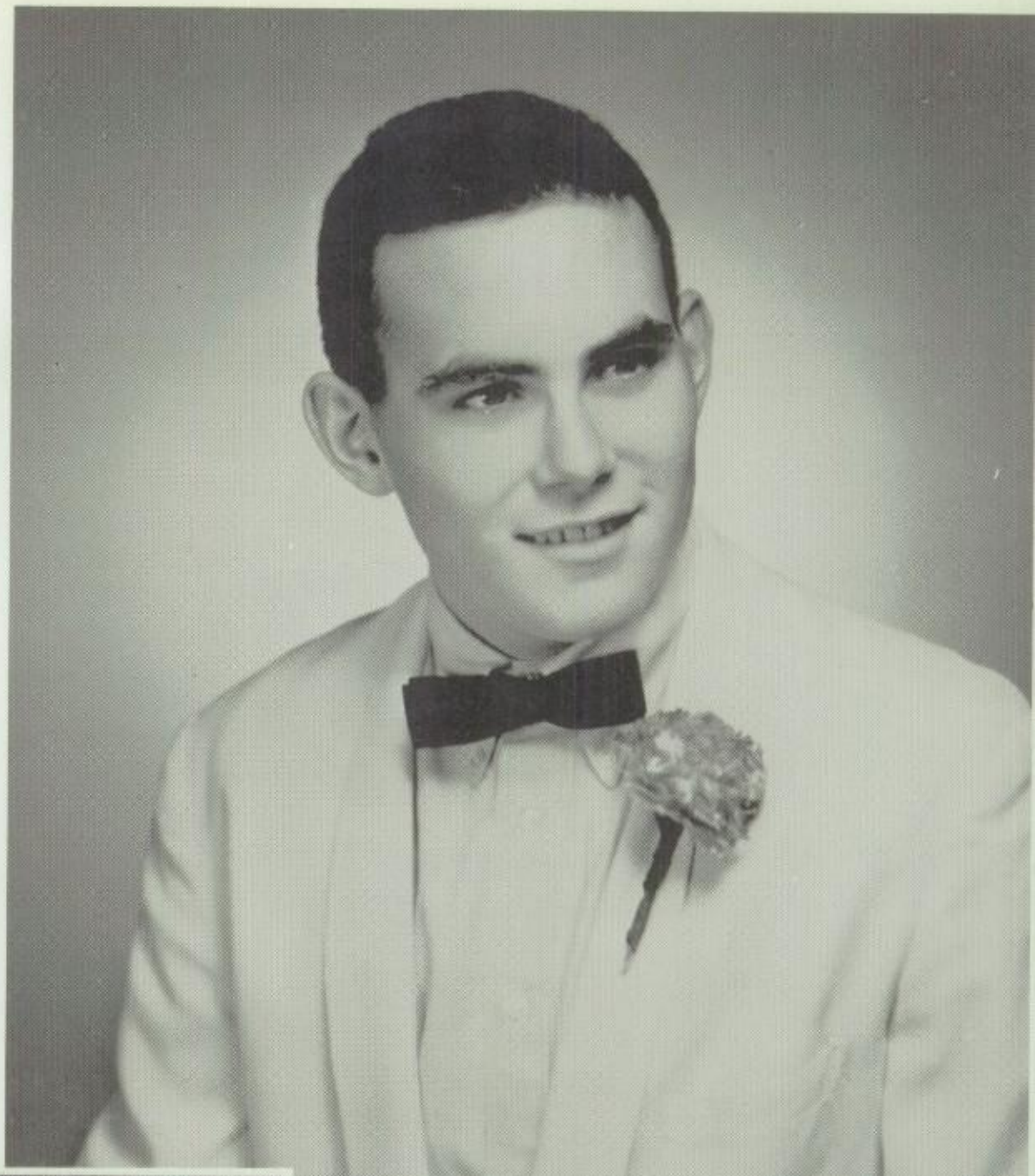
Cross Country 2
Swimming 2, 3
Rifle 2
Tennis 2
Golf 4
Dance Committee 3



TOBY ANTHONY GRECO
1222 N. Longacre Blvd.
Yeadon, Pennsylvania

In addition to the distinction of being the sole Senior representative from St. Louis in Yeadon, the Greek has also compiled a record number of weight-team football letters. After a winter rest, he is ready for the spring handball league and the Cap 'n' Bonnet musical. Father Keating's leaf collection made such an impression on him, that he still claims Biology as his favorite class—a good portent for a Pre-Med course at Villanova.

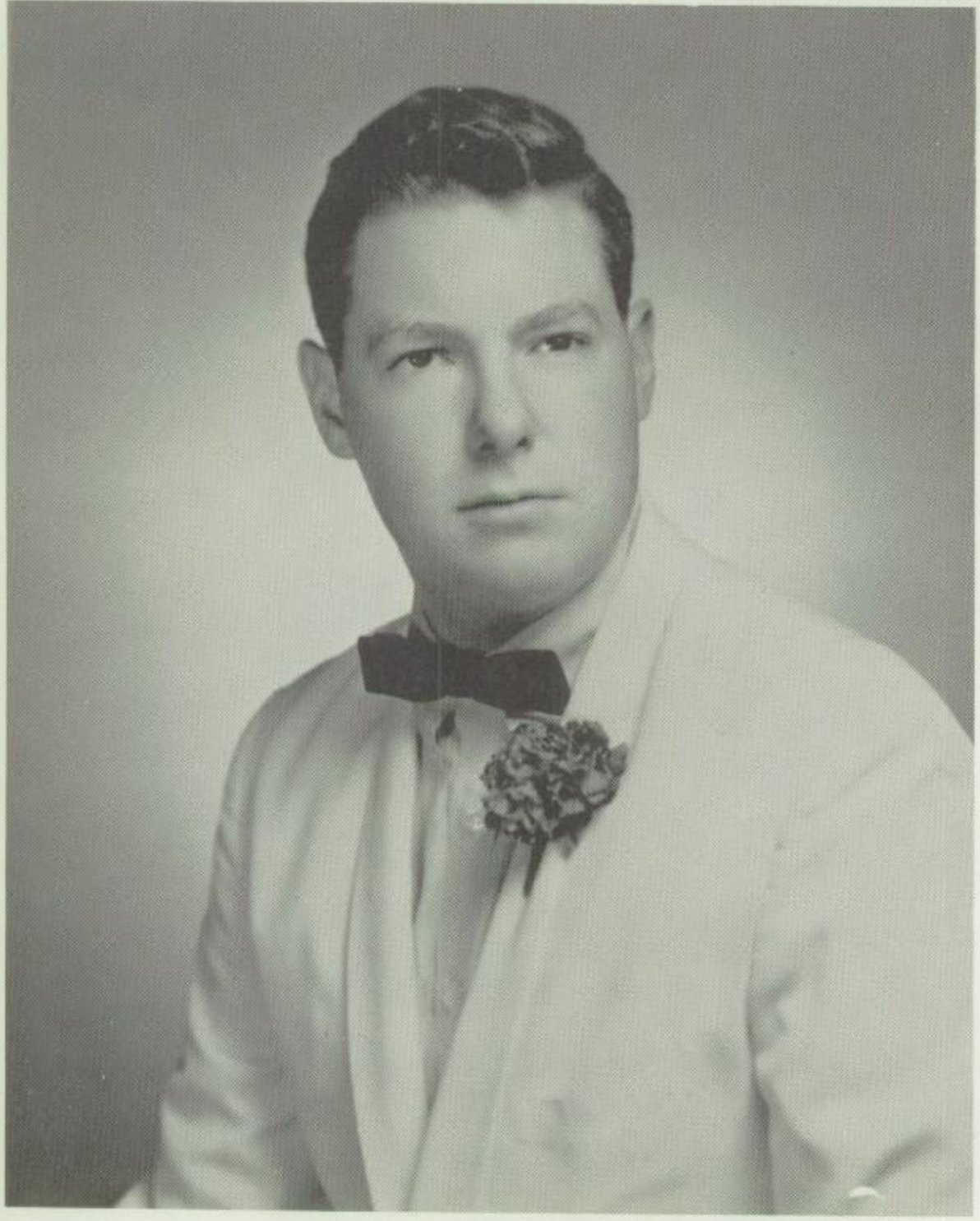
Junior Football 1, 2, 3
Rifle 1, 2
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4
Council of '60 3



PETER McCAHILL GREENHALGH
303-C Wyndon Apartments
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Peter, a four-year Malvernian, is a stalwart member of our most infamous carpool. No one knows how Malvern would manage without Greenie since he is Malvern's chief basketball manager. Always a member of dance committees, he is definitely a leading socialite at Malvern. Holy Child girls, '55 Fords, and summers at Avalon are his special loves. Next year, Pete plans to follow his older brother, and attend the University of Virginia.

Junior Football 1, 2
Rifle 1, 2
Tennis 2
MALVERNIAN 3, 4
The Kampus Keyhole 2, 3
The Friar's Lantern 3
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Dance Committee 1, 2, 3, 4
Prom Committee 3, 4



FRANCIS PATRICK HANLON
34 Pleasant Street
Nantucket, Massachusetts

Frank came to Malvern from Nantucket, Massachusetts . . . and then fell asleep. Every so often he wakes up long enough to promise to take a few pictures for school publications—and then goes back to sleep in class. Rumor says his weekends are entirely different. Frank spends his summer around Cape Cod as a free-lance photographer. When asked about his college plans, he replied, "ZZZZZ . . ."

Junior Football Mgr. 1
Rifle 1, 2
MALVERNIAN 2
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4

LEONARD HEMPSTEAD HARKNESS
305 East Chocolate Avenue
Hershey, Pennsylvania

Hershey's second claim to fame (at Malvern) is the personage of Skip Harkness. The two-year leader of the golf team is famed as the Maria Callas of Logic. Next year will find Skip at either Dayton, or Stillman's Gym (where he is reported to work out). His long-range plans include the presidencies of General Motor's Pontiac Division and Ace Comb Company.

Swimming 2
Golf 2, 3
Captain 3

HARLES ROBERT HINCKLE
28 Charles Drive
avertown, Pennsylvania

Athletics and Hinckle go together as naturally as rley and Kraft. Who cares to argue with multiple Inter- c ratings and three Varsity letters in football, basket- ll, and baseball? His willingness to argue with any acher, at any time, on any subject attests to his ademic ardor. Following his first three loves, (the lestra, the Hawks, and Jimmy Lynam) with Leahy fills s weekends. Despite a professed indecision between ston College and Holy Cross, Charlie has found some ysterious lure in colleges around Washington.

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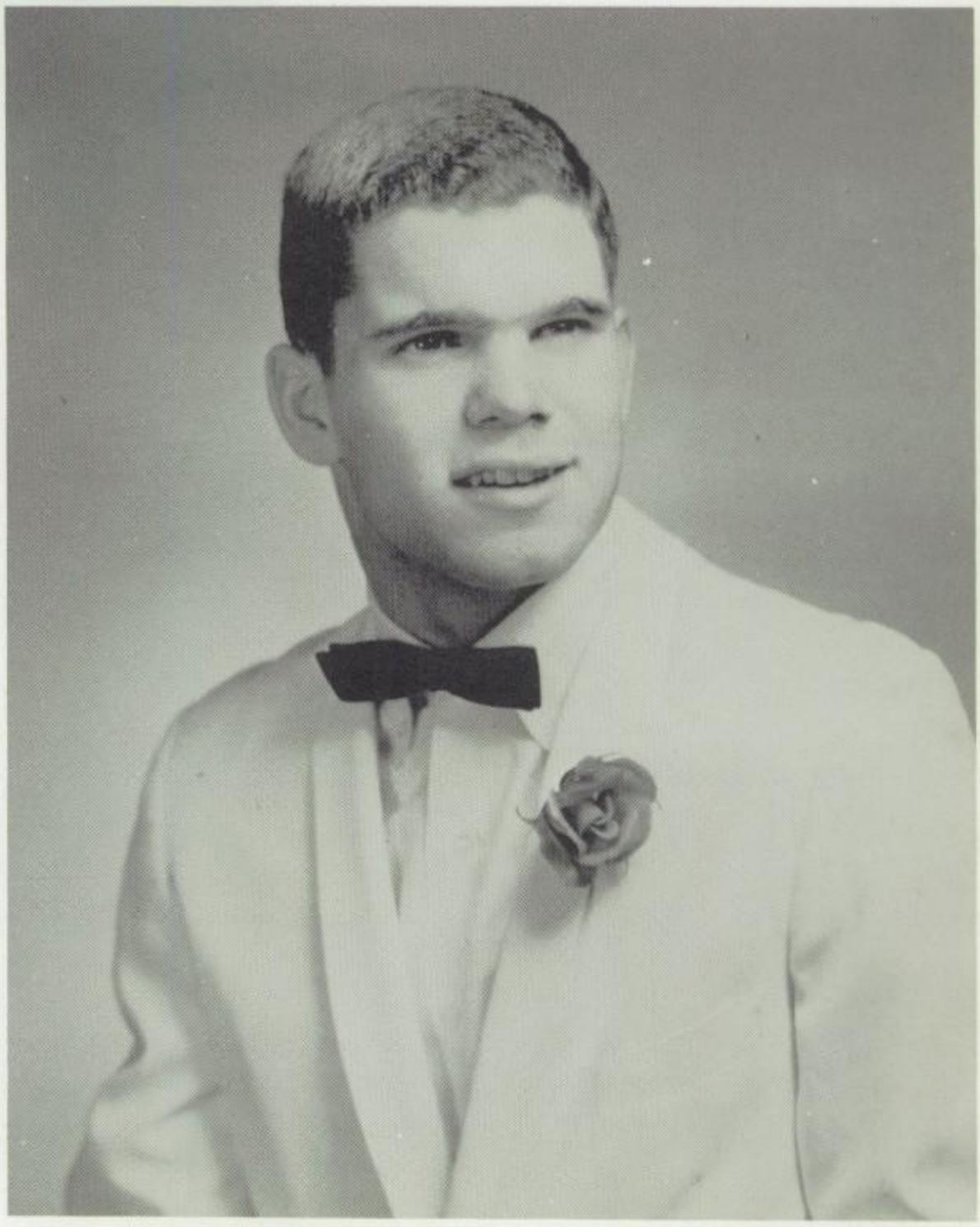

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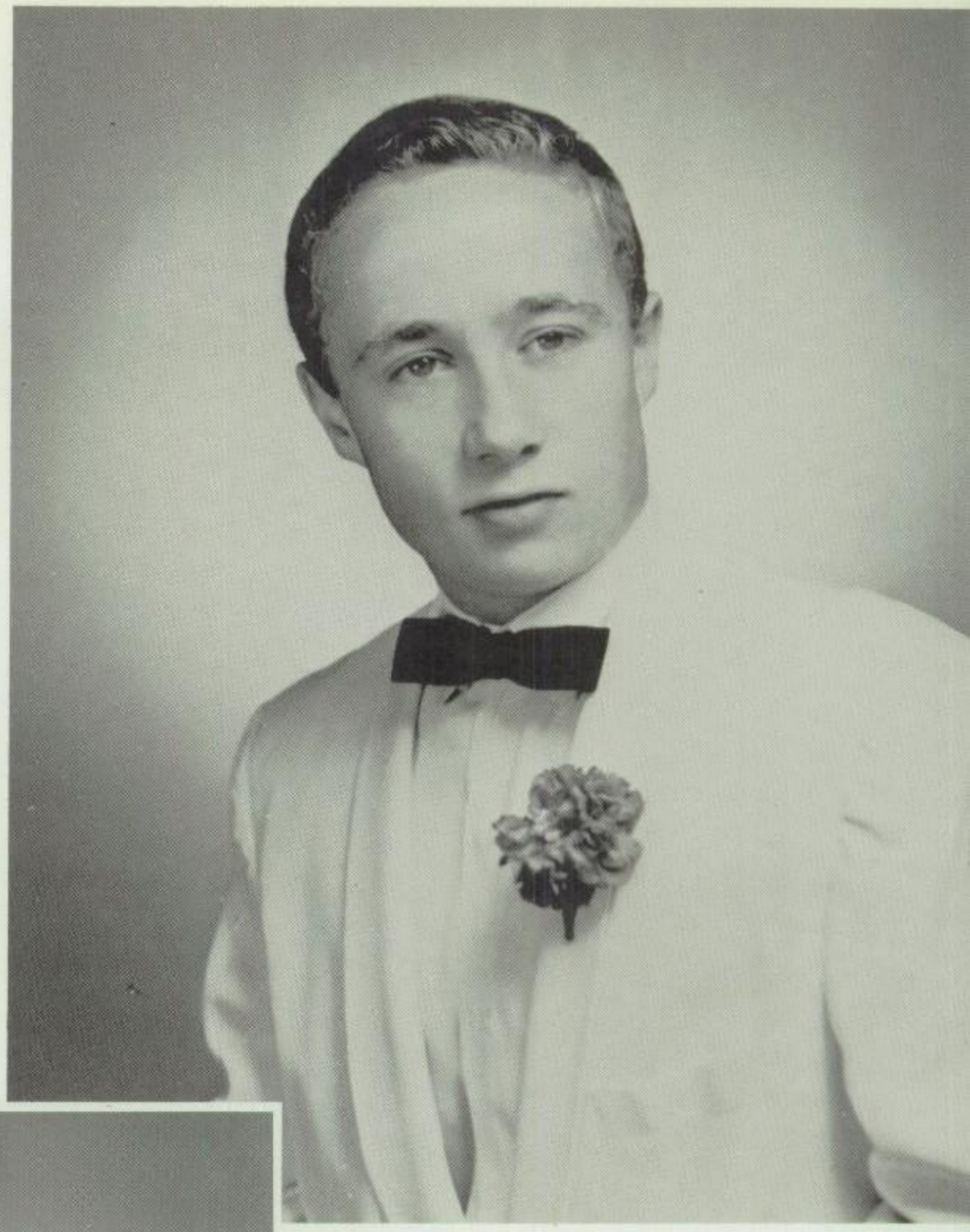
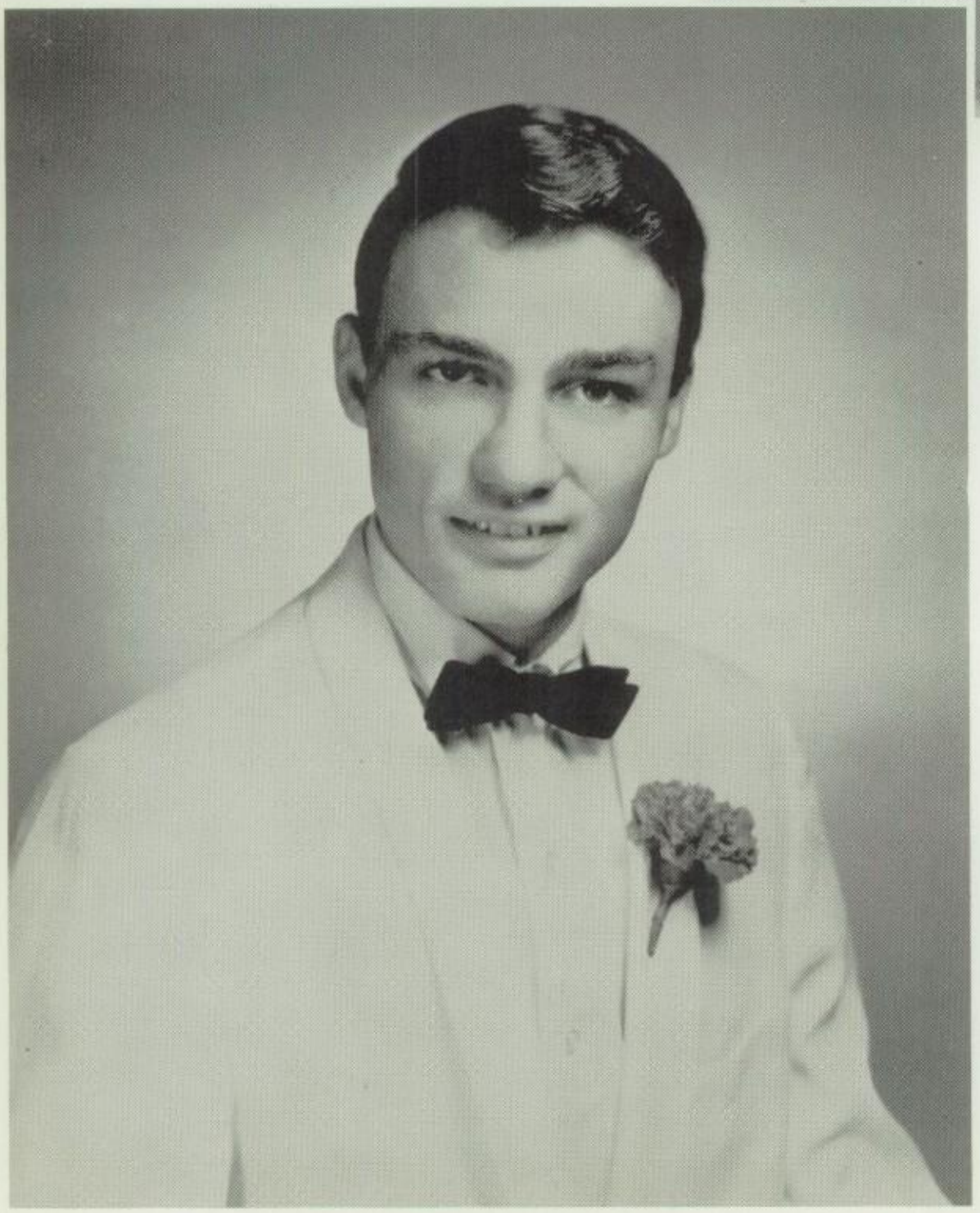


GEORGE JACOB HOLLENBACH
200 Hilldale Road
Villanova, Pennsylvania

The five-one terror from Waldron spends his summers winning Moth championships in his "Blue-Jay." The annual return to Malvern of this little man assures the swimming team of a *big* man for the diving board. Father Pejza's Religion class, his favorite in school, runs a close second to his favorite out of school, chasing girls. Liberal Arts, probably at Villanova, is his college intent.

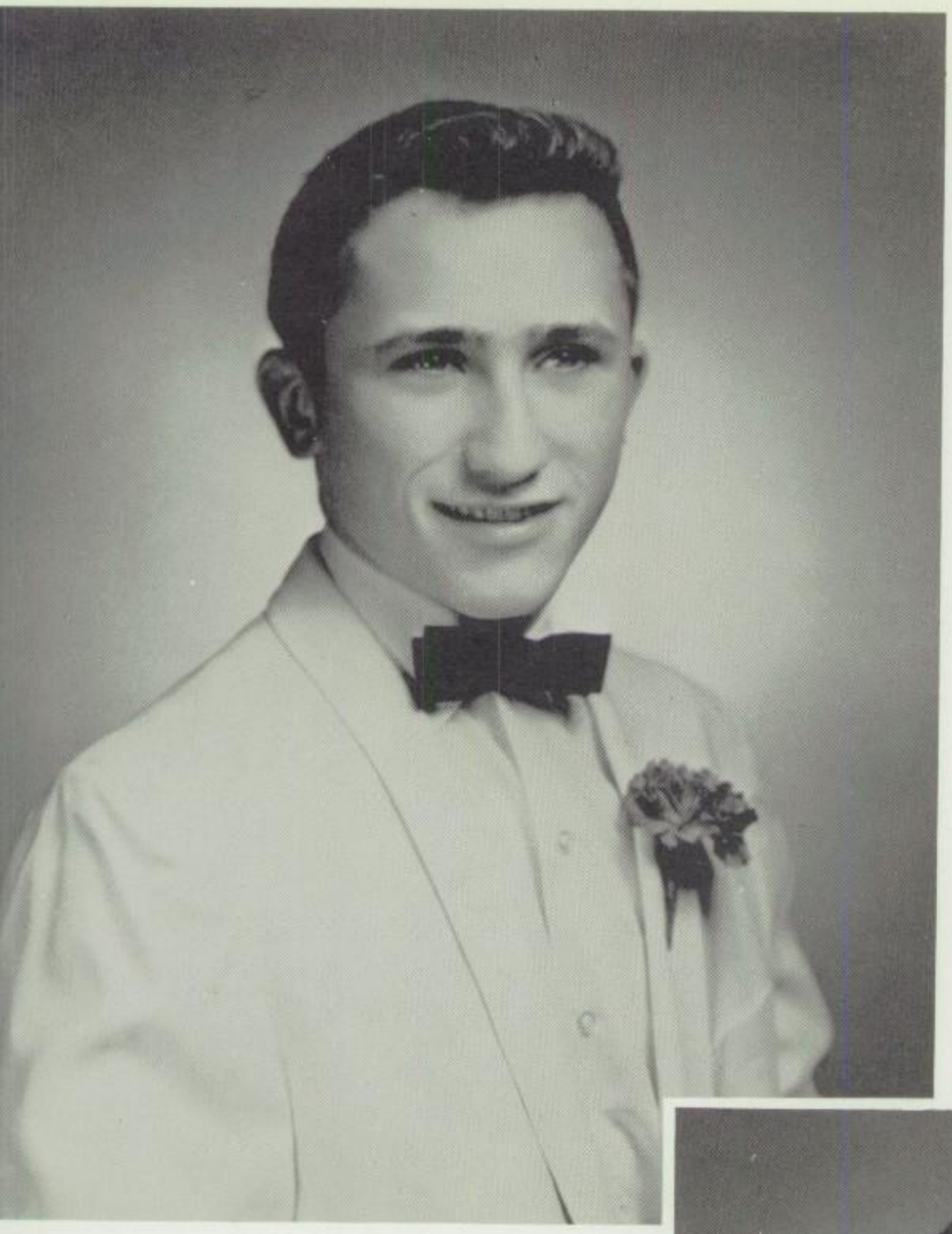
Junior Football 2
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3, 4
Dance Committee 4



JOSEPH MICHAEL IACOVITTI
433 Eastbuen Road
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania

Basketball and baseball are the first loves of this four-year boarder from Bridgeport, Pennsylvania. In addition to his varsity contributions on the court and diamond, Joe is an ardent member of the Boarder Basketball League and the treasurer of the Student Council. Next year should find him at Duquesne University in an Arts course.

Varsity Basketball 4
Varsity Track 4
Varsity Baseball 3, 4
Junior Baseball 1, 2
Rifle 1, 2
Student Council 4

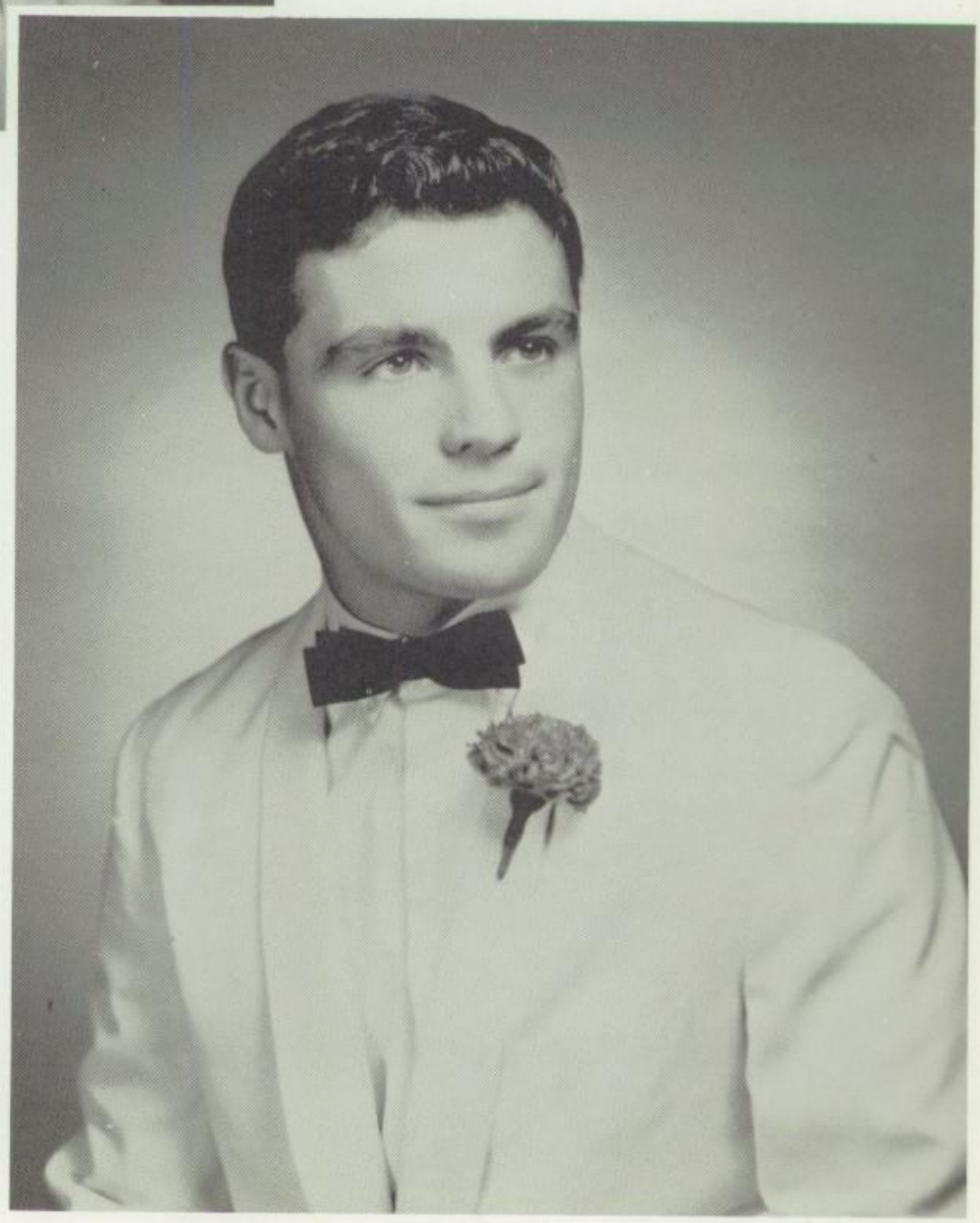


BERNARD JOSEPH KENNEDY
625 Radnor Valley Drive
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Joe has driven a greater variety of cars to school than any other Senior. The daily trip to and from Malvern hasn't satisfied his automotive appetite however, so he drives a delivery car for a drugstore after school. During the stopovers, he wrestles, makes the Honor Society, or tinkers with his engine. A few laps of Business Administration at Drexel will conclude his academic career.

Wrestling 3
Junior Wrestling 2
Junior Track 1
Tennis 2
MALVERNIAN 3, 4
National Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 2
Council of '60 3

Ford



OBERT JAMES KIRBY
3 Heatherwood Road
ıvertown, Pennsylvania

Bob (the Blush) Kirby, Malvern's unsung football captain, is a man of many facets. He registered a ce on the All Inter-Ac football team, racked up many asket starring with Mac on the Varsity Rejects basball squad, and gained membership in the renowned lum of Annelida*. Bob has a very acute skin problem—instantaneous sunburn of the face, even when he ndoors. After lolling around O.C. this summer, Kirbs attend Penn.
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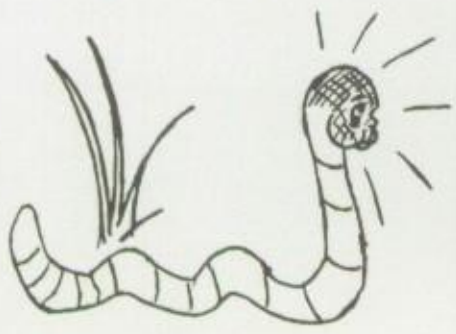

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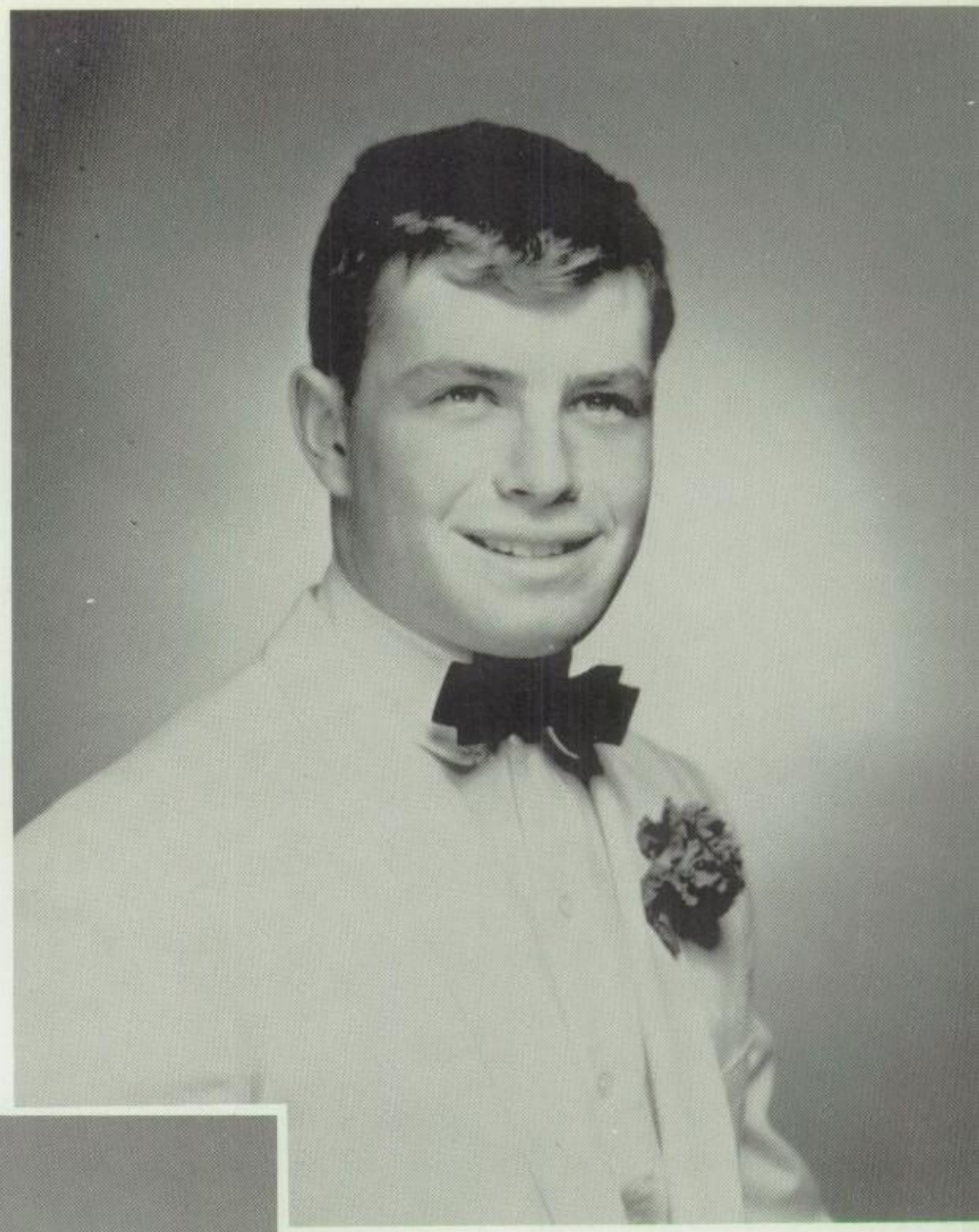
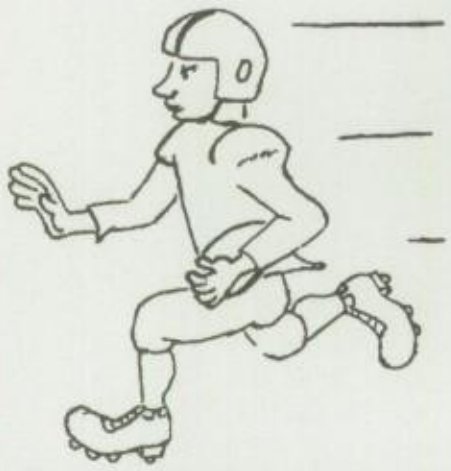
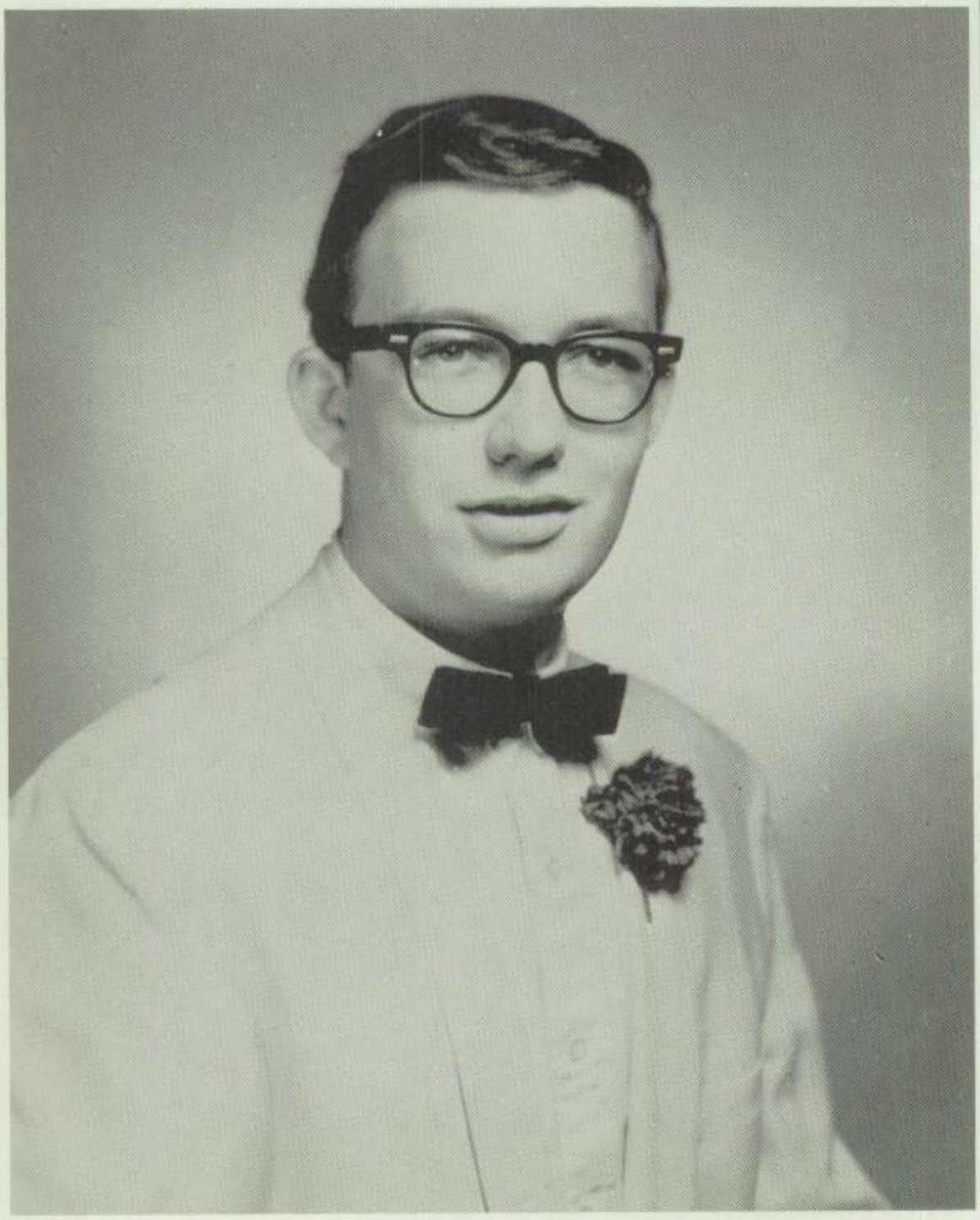


JOHN HERRON KOLMER
124 Highland Avenue
Bala Cynwood, Pennsylvania

Little John was swept into Malvern with the rest of the Waldron Mob. His three years on the gridiron culminated in his election as a Back of the Week and a member of the All-Scholastic Team. In addition, he has won numerous dubious honors on campus, such as the *Neatest Dresser Award,* and a trophy from Father Pejza for the most jugs in one class. Being rather girl-shy, John hopes to attend Villanova in the isolated hills of the Main Line.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Varsity Basketball 3
Junior Basketball 1, 2
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Junior Track 1
Indoor Track 3
Student Council 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3

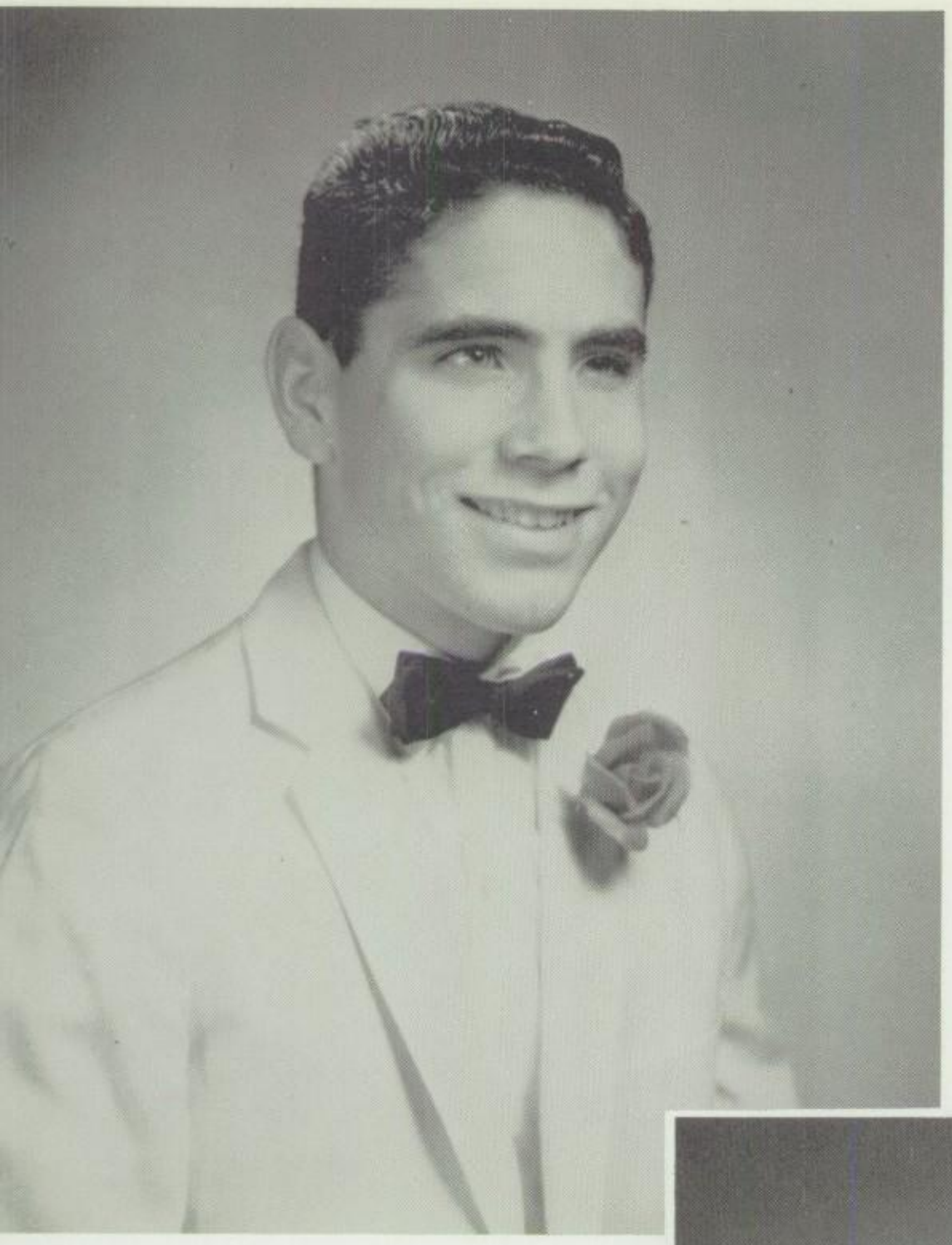




ROBERT WILLIAM LAMMER
6301 Overbrook Avenue
Philadelphia 51, Pennsylvania

At Malvern, "L & M" means Lammer and Mortimer. This member of the quiet duo has braved the Overbrook bus for four years in quest of knowledge. A "big shot" on campus, Bob is *gun-ho* Malvernian in his undying support of the Rifle team. Claiming POD as his favorite class, Bob plans to follow this up with a Political Science course at St. Joseph's next fall.

Rifle 1, 2, 3



WILLIAM FRANCIS LEAHY
1408 Hillside Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

An advocate of St. Joe's, the twist, whistleball, Charlie Hinkle, American Bandstand, Linda Scott, "Regie," and the shovel, the "Hawk" came to us from Presentation B.V.M. parish. An all-around athlete, Bill established himself as the Jimmy Lynam of Malvern by dribbling deftly through many a hapless opponent on the court. For inordinate praise of St. Joe's Hawks, he was awarded an honorary B.S. A Math course at (where else?) St. Joseph's is his probable college choice.

Varsity Basketball 4
Junior Basketball 3
Varsity Track 3, 4
Junior Track 1, 2
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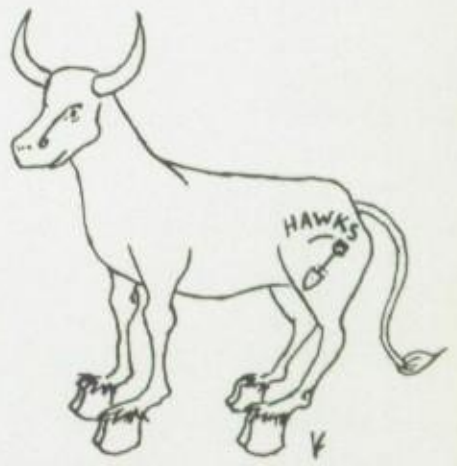
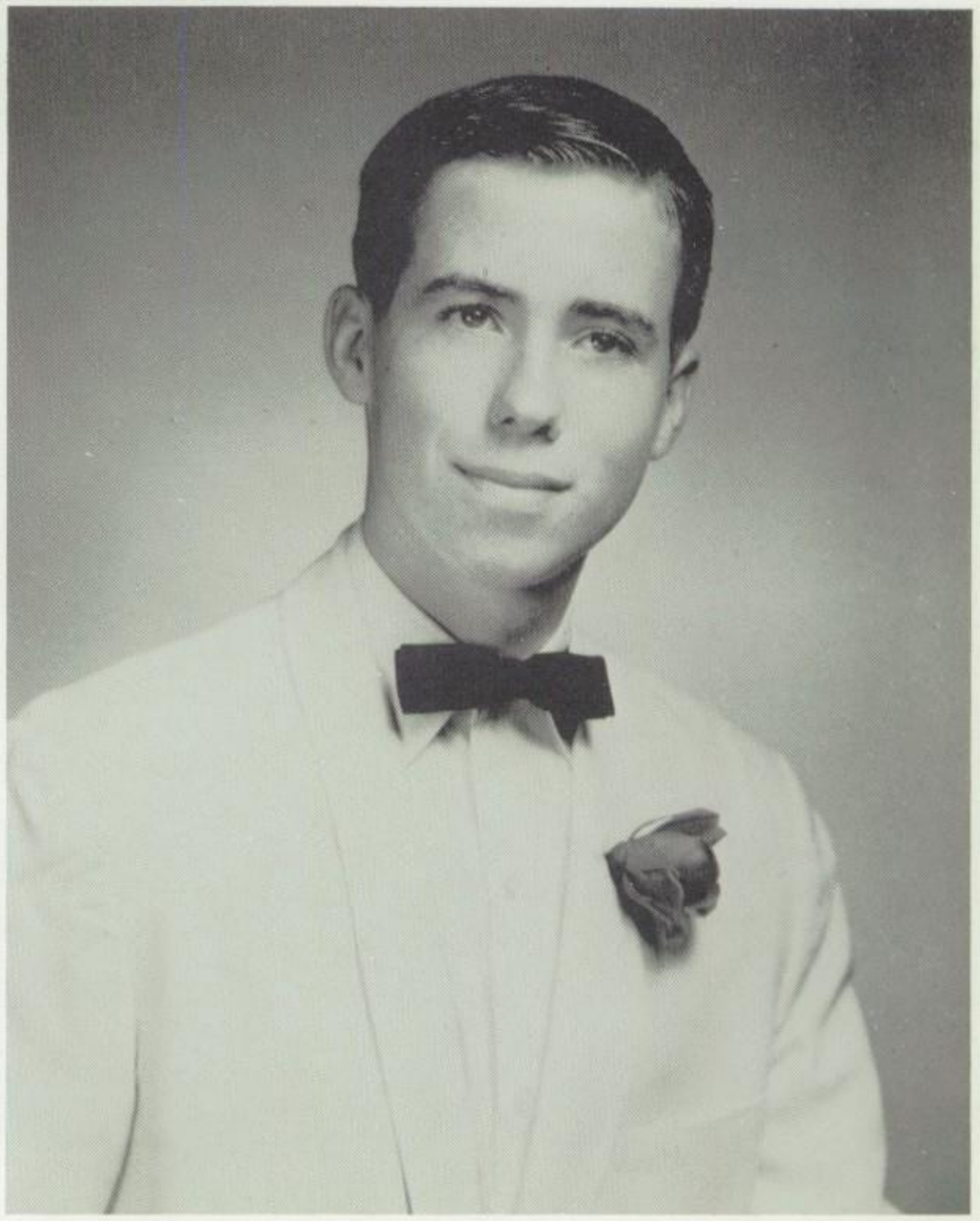
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 3





OSEPH FRANCIS LEARY
01 Harry Street
onshohocken, Pennsylvania

After two years, St. Matthew's High School in Conohocken exported Joe to Malvern for his Junior year. two year tenure here has prepared him to become member of the first contingent of Peace Corpsmen be sent to Conshohocken. Another of our numerous wk rooters, Joe managed for the Varsity Basketball m. Higher education will probably find him at St. eph's (Pa.), or Scranton University.

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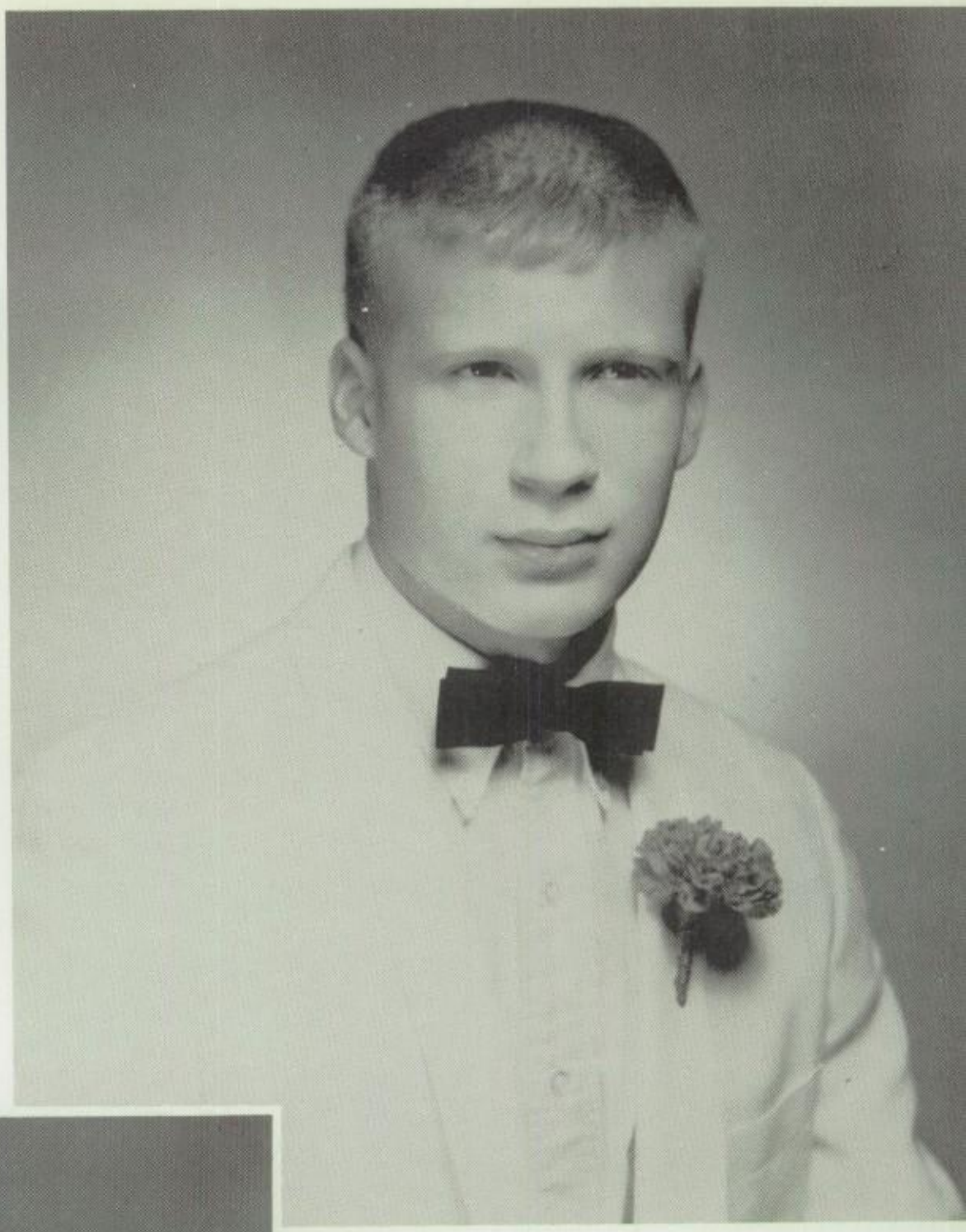


THOMAS JOSEPH LEES
114 Rainier Road
Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania

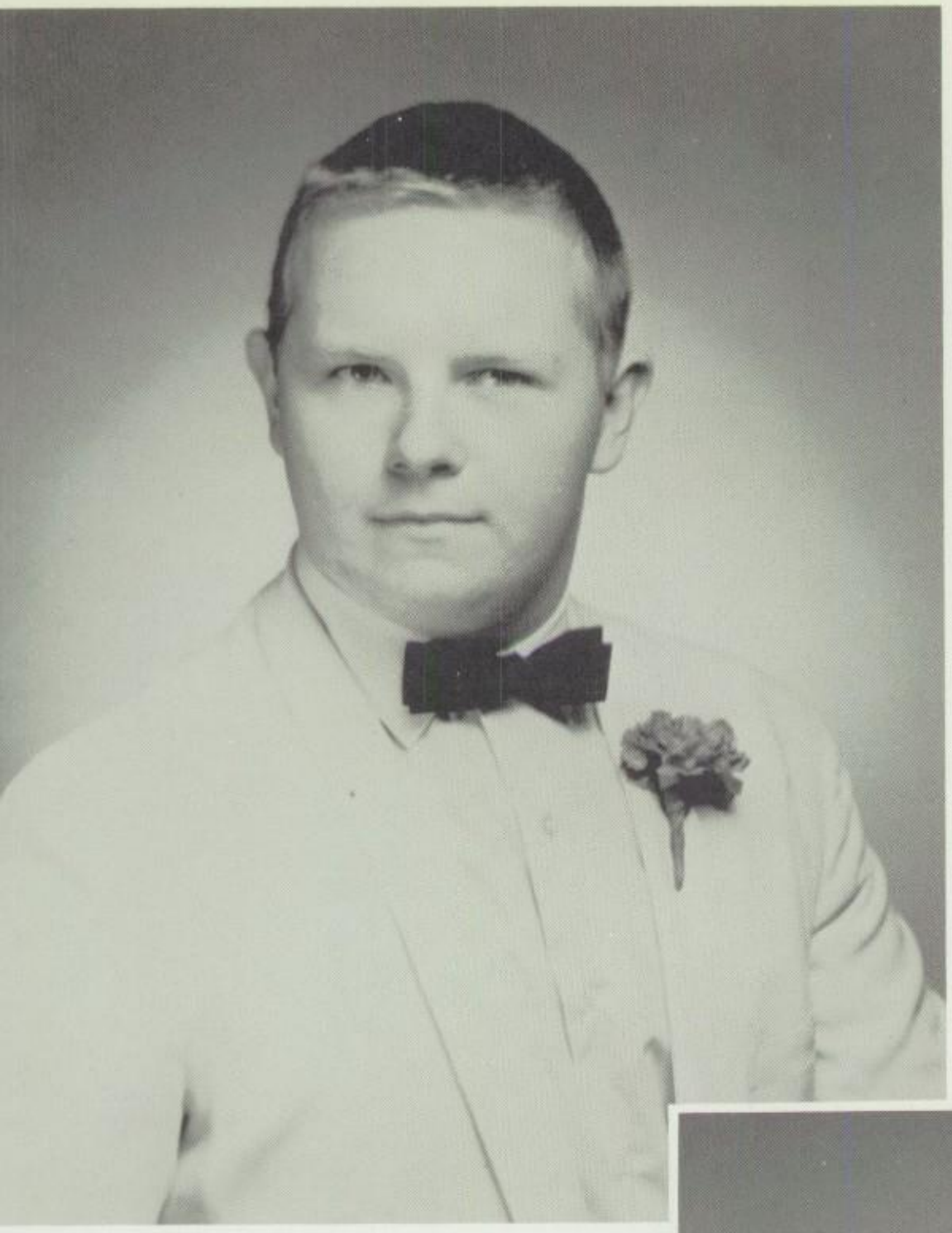
Conshohocken traffic may delay, but it dares not deter, Tom's daily educational odyssey: too many Malvern institutions would be disrupted. The Palestra, proms, publications, presidencies, and polemics intrinsically involved our Varsity Basketball's most proficient bench warmer. No less active academically, Tom has to be considered with our scholastic *avant-garde*. Either St. Joseph's or Villanova will gain, when he picks one for his Liberal Arts course.

Junior Football 1
Varsity Basketball 4
Junior Basketball 1, 2, 3
Varsity Baseball 4
MALVERNIAN 4
The Kampus Keyhole 3, 4
The Friar's Lantern 3, 4
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Council of '60 3

PAUL DAVID LIESMAN
820 Beckshire Drive
Reading, Pennsylvania

The Reading Romeo became part of Malvern' boarder element in Junior year. Since that time, hi adeptness in making chapel every morning (in variou stages of dress, or undress) has earned him the en viable title of Grendel. Boarder Basketball, tennis, hi extensive wardrobe, or flaking away fill the rest of th day. Villanova or Scranton are college possibilities.

Tennis 3, 4



JEREMIAH FRANCIS MAHONEY
324 Ingeborg Road
Philadelphia 51, Pennsylvania

Waldron rolled out the Barrel to Malvern four years ago. In the fall he excels as a guard on the Friar's co-championship football team, and in the spring, he is the most agile barrel in the Cap 'n' Bonnet dancing chorus. No empty barrel scholastically, Fran is a member of the National Honor Society and the winner of a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Although he is a lover of "Horses," Franny can often be heard claiming, "Nobody loves me!" He will take Pre-Med at Penn next year.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Junior Football 1
Varsity Basketball Mgr. 4
Rifle 1
Junior Baseball 1
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The Kampus Keyhole 3
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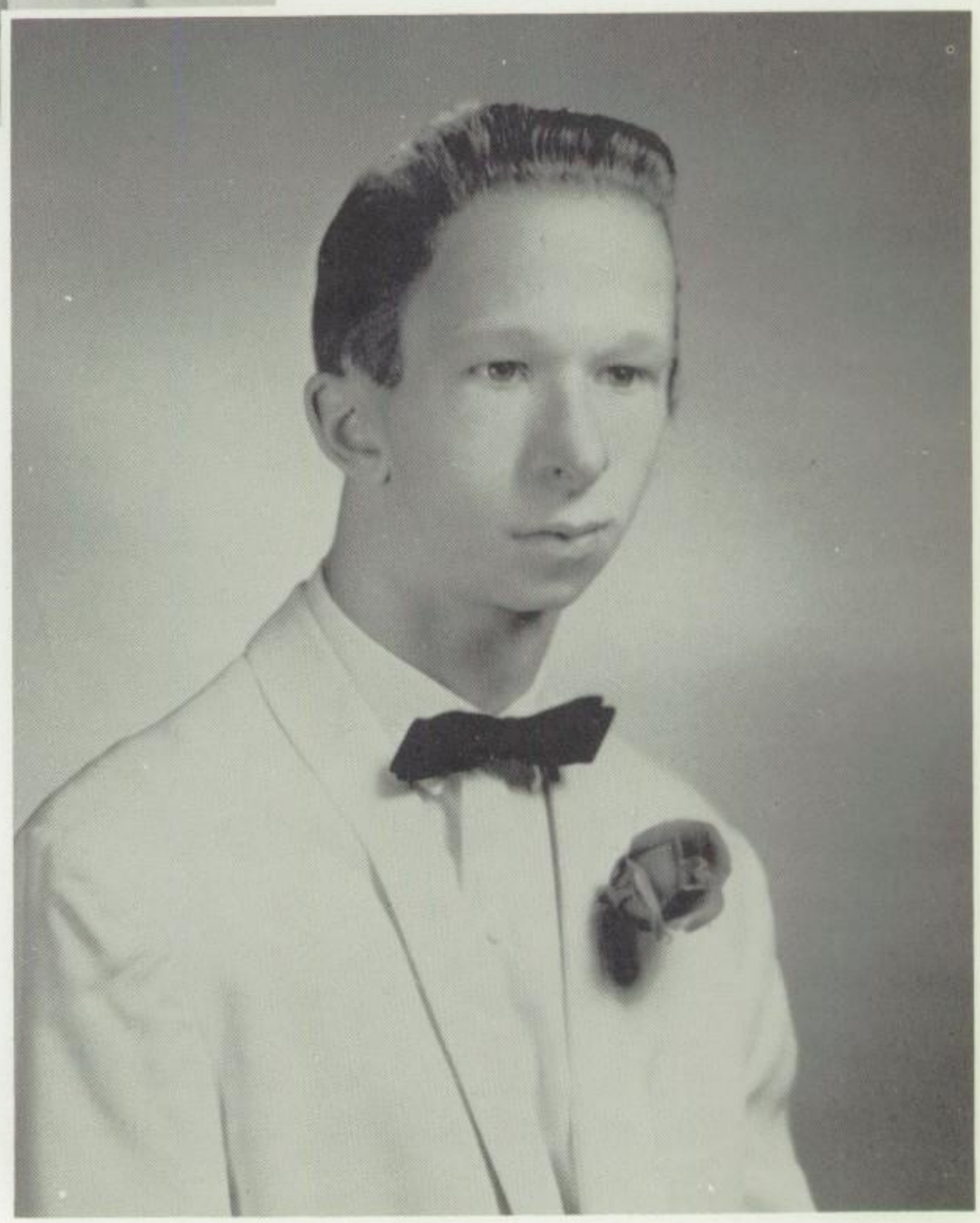
National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3, 4
Dance Committee 3



ICHAEL JOHN MAHONEY
Veldon Lane
ryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

A four year day-hop, Mike comes from (what ain) Waldron Academy. Pledging allegiance to Villova, Wally Jones, the Twist, and Ray Charles, MM a real be-bopper. An Ocean-Cityite, he has become fixture at the Avalon dance (a swinging affair). llanova is his next stop.

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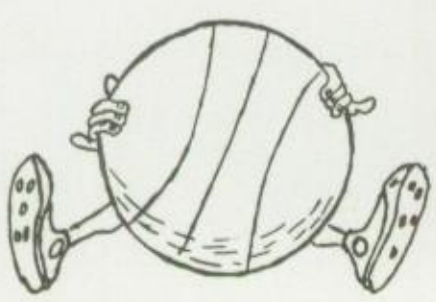

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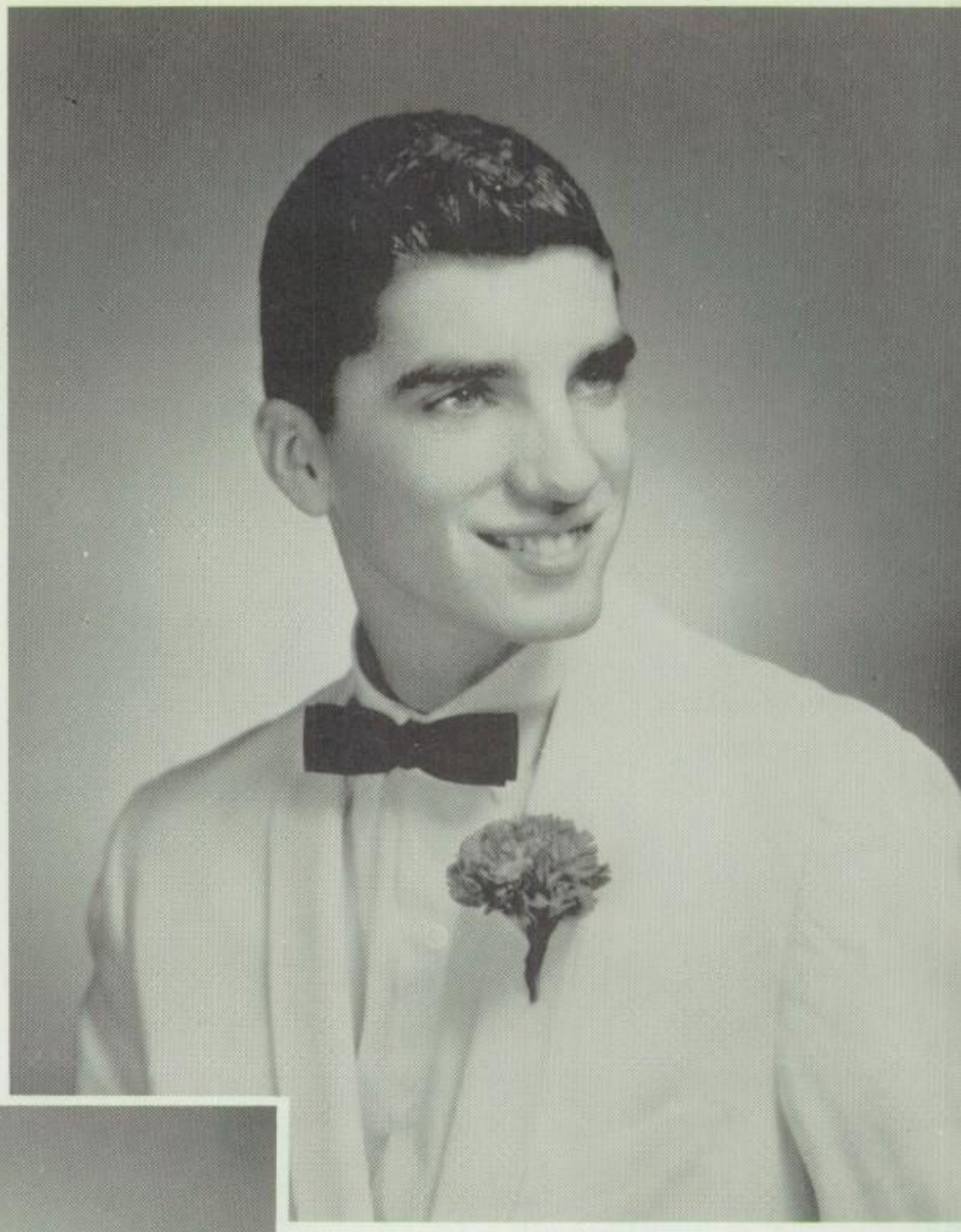
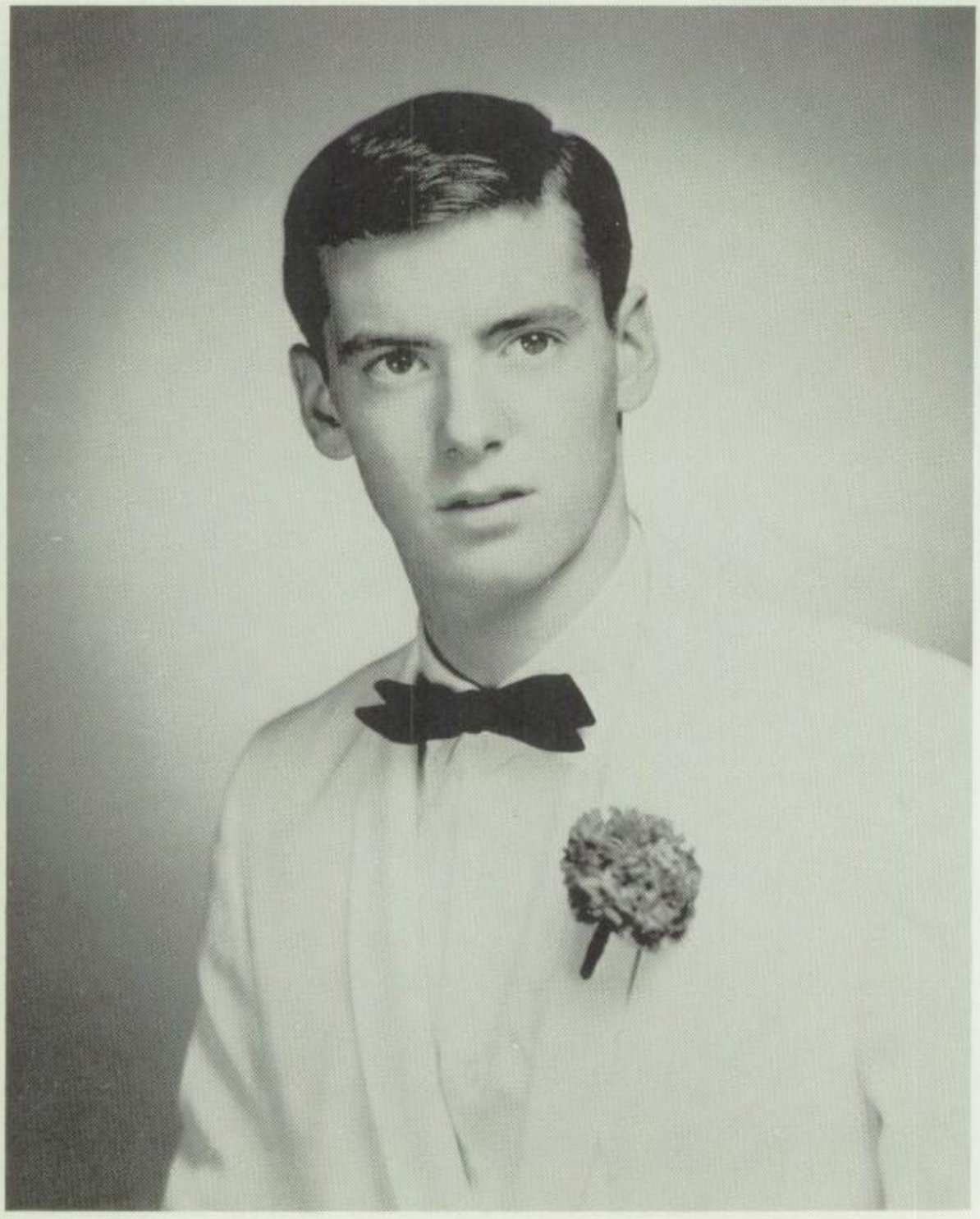
JOSEPH JOHN MARCHESANI
2525 Huntingdon Lane
Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Imagine Rodin's *Thinker* (minus many pounds, plus glasses), and you have a physical and mental picture of Joe Marchesani. Whether it is math, science, philosophy, literature, or publications, Joe is a man with the answers. This perpetual thinker even meditates while driving—unfortunately, not always about driving. An honor student and National Merit Finalist, he crushed the myth that colleges only chase athletes; by getting offers from nearly two dozen schools. Our Thinker plans to send his body along with his facile mind to either Penn. or R.P.I.

MALVERNIAN 2, 3, 4
  Underclassman Editor 3
  Editor-in-Chief 4
Friar's Lantern 2, 3, 4
  Associate Editor 3, 4
Kampus Keyhole 4
Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4
  President 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Prom Committee 4





PETER GERARD McCARTHY
3250 Perry Avenue
Bronx 67, New York

With his "What's the haps" philosophy, Moose undertakes his work in publications, plays or presidencies with calm and articulate skill. Perhaps the verbal poise is a result of his favorite English class, but the betting is that Pete's well-portrayed Finian and Professor Hill for the Cap 'n' Bonnet musicals endowed him with the grandiloquent ability of his characterizations. His Villanova English course appears to be a good pick.

Swimming 3
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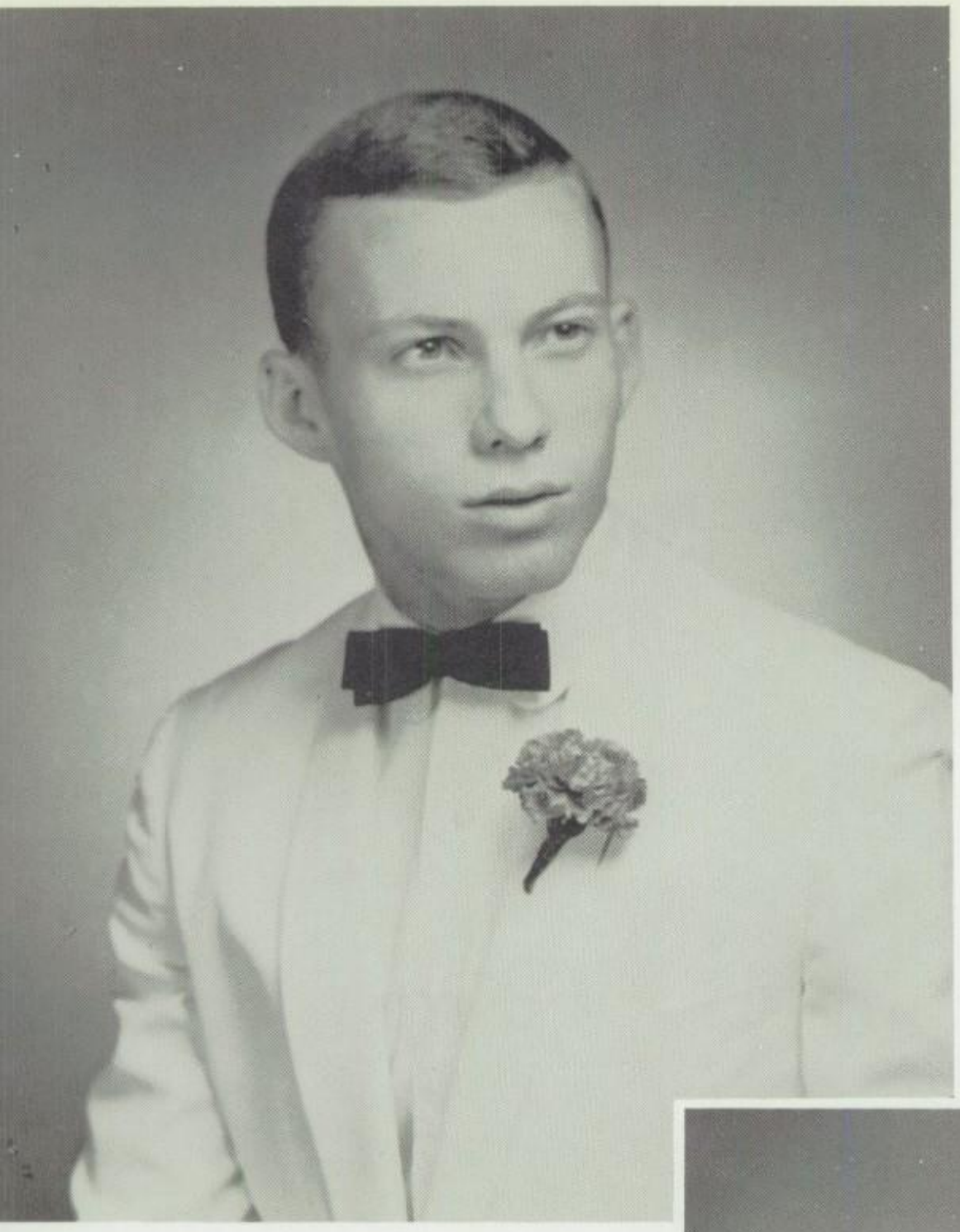
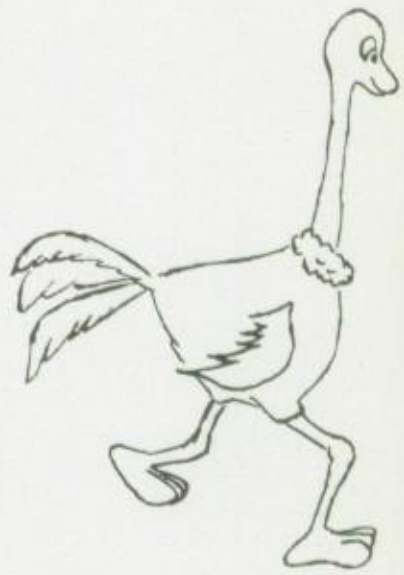
Kampus Keyhole 4
Friar's Lantern 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3
  Vice-President 4
Student Council 4
Class Officer

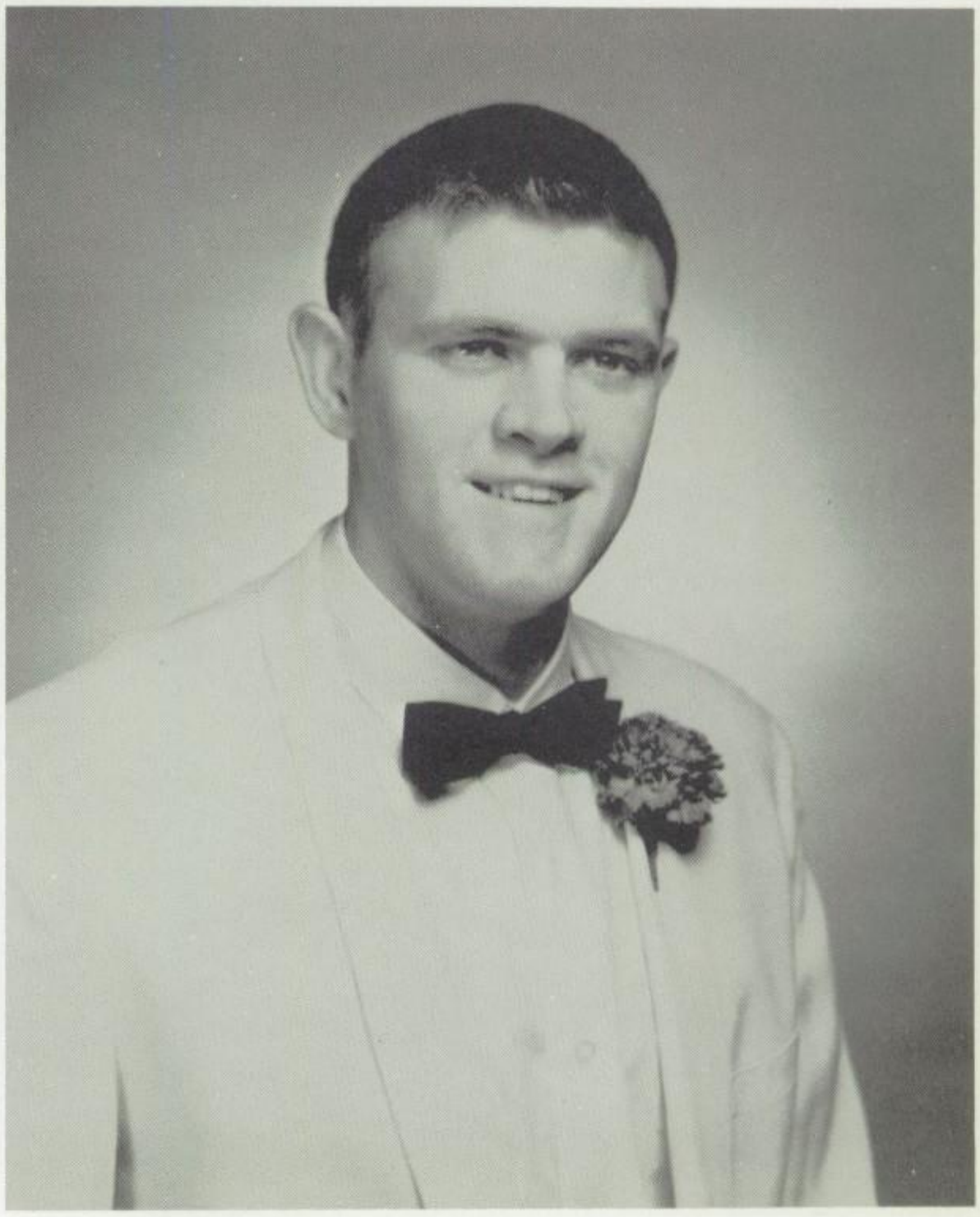


JOSEPH AUGUSTUS McFALLS
2 Salisbury Lane
Malvern, Pennsylvania

The ostrich is the fastest bird, and like his aviary namesake, Ostrich McFalls is among the fastest at Malvern. A member of the undefeated cross country team, he sparked the Friars to their second consecutive Inter-Ac Mile Relay victory at the Inquirer Games. A proficient academic competitor as well, Joe is a member of the Honor Society, and should do well in his Electronic Physics major at St. Joseph's University.

Varsity Football 2, 3
Junior Football 1
Cross Country 4
Swimming 2
Indoor Track 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Junior Track 1
Rifle 1
Kampus Keyhole 3, 4
Friar's Lantern 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3





ANDREW THOMAS McGOVERN
417 Old Gulph Road
Penn Valley, Pennsylvania

Andy looked up Malvern in Sophomore year, but Malvern has been looking up to this tallest member of our most infamous carpool ever since. As co-captain and stellar center of this year's basketball squad, he put his height to good use. A man of no mean social stature either, Monk is an industrious proponent of all our dance and prom committees. The popular secretary of Senior Blue plans to look into Villanova's C and F school.

Varsity Football 2
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Varsity Track 3, 4
Kampus Keyhole 3, 4
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 4
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4

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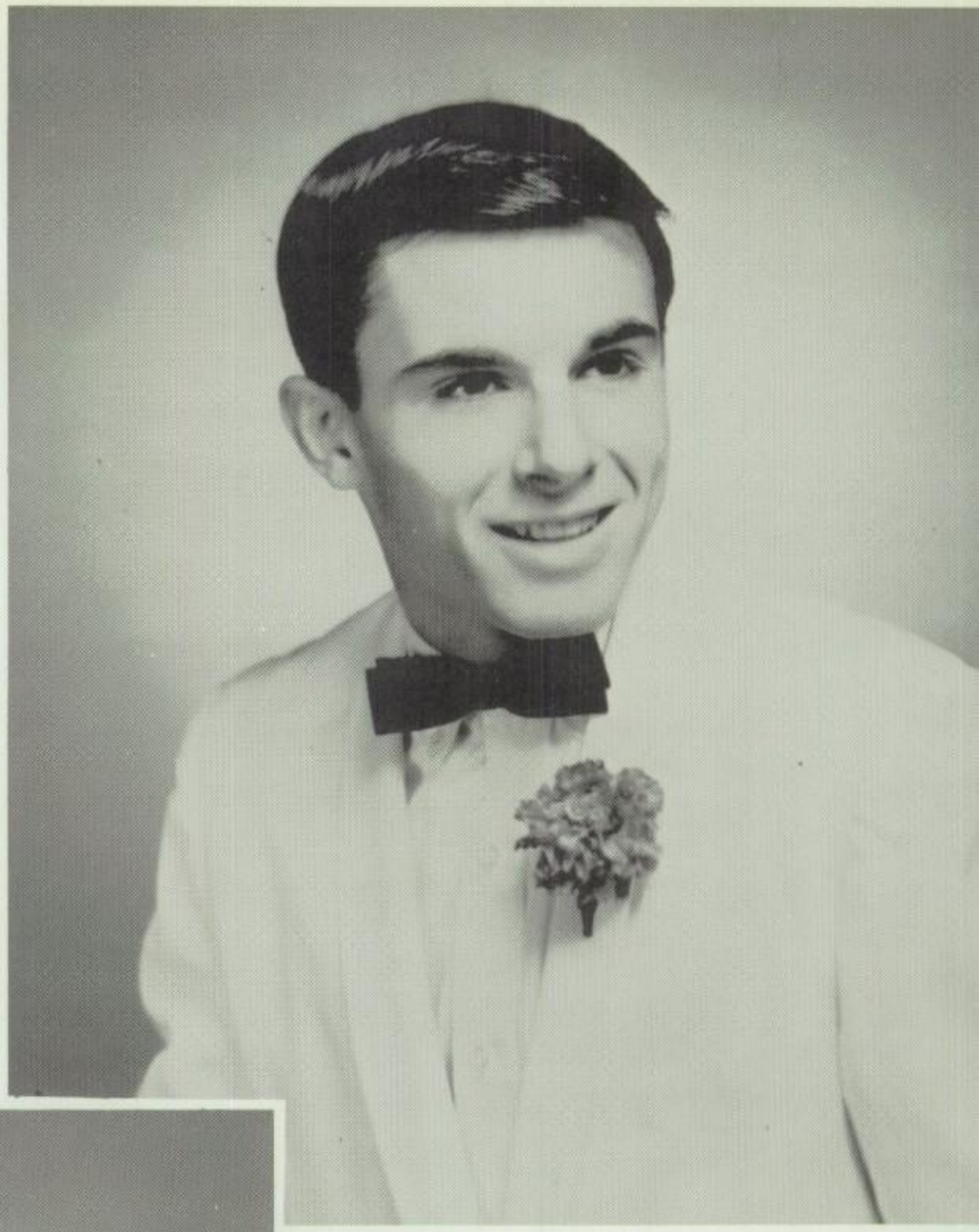
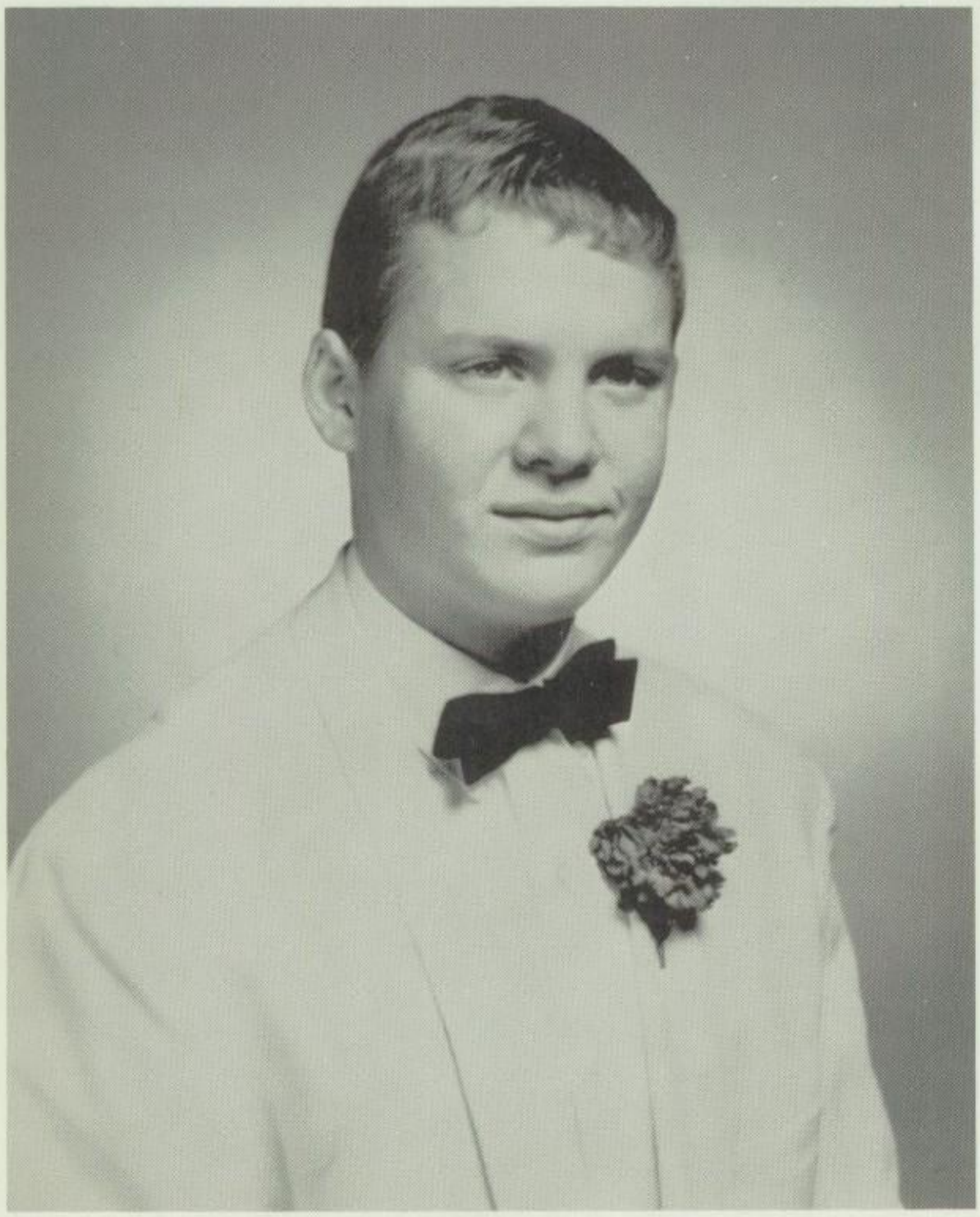


ROBERT JOSEPH McINTYRE
1312 Grenox Road
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Malvern's answer to Jim Beatty, Mac captained the Friar harriers to an undefeated season. A real lover, Bob has a special affinity for General Electric Scholarship winners. An active participant in almost all extracurricular activities, Mac stays in shape during the summer by keeping the shelves stocked for Acme markets. This year's Loyalty Award winner plans to attend Villanova, and go on to Law School *a la* Perry Mason.

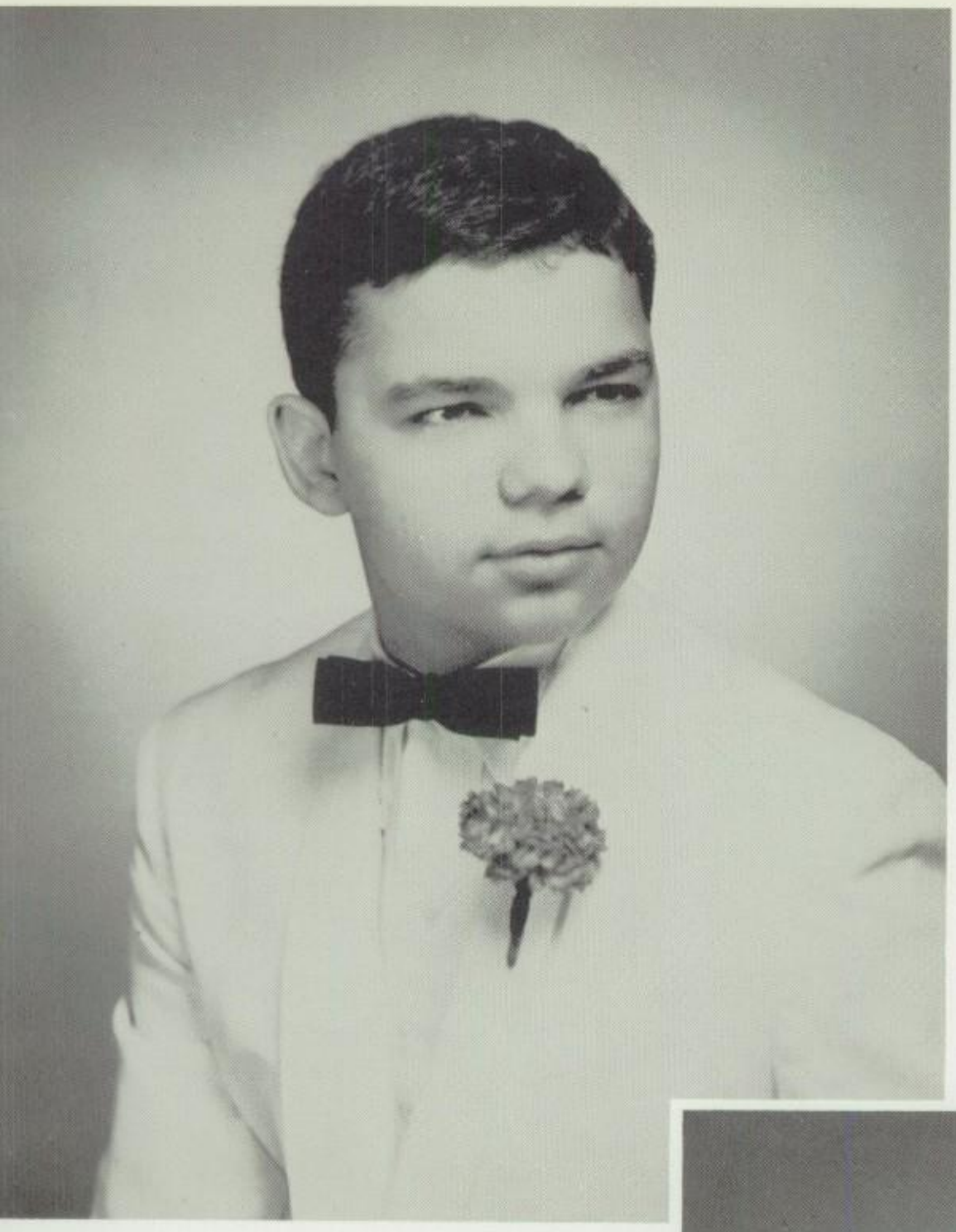
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Junior Basketball 1
Indoor Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Kampus Keyhole 2, 3, 4
Friar's Lantern 3, 4
Dance Committee 1, 2, 3
Student Council 4
Secretary 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4



MICHAEL HENRY MEYER
4 Beacon Drive
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

Bearing the stamp of his native Phoenixville, Mike is a man of many eccentricities. For academics, he lists P.O.D. as his favorite class; for athletics, he claims swimming practice is most enjoyable; for activities, he has enlisted in Emery's infamous finster pack. A baseball fan in the spring, and swimming instructor in the summer, Mike plans to wade into a Villanova Liberal Arts course next fall.

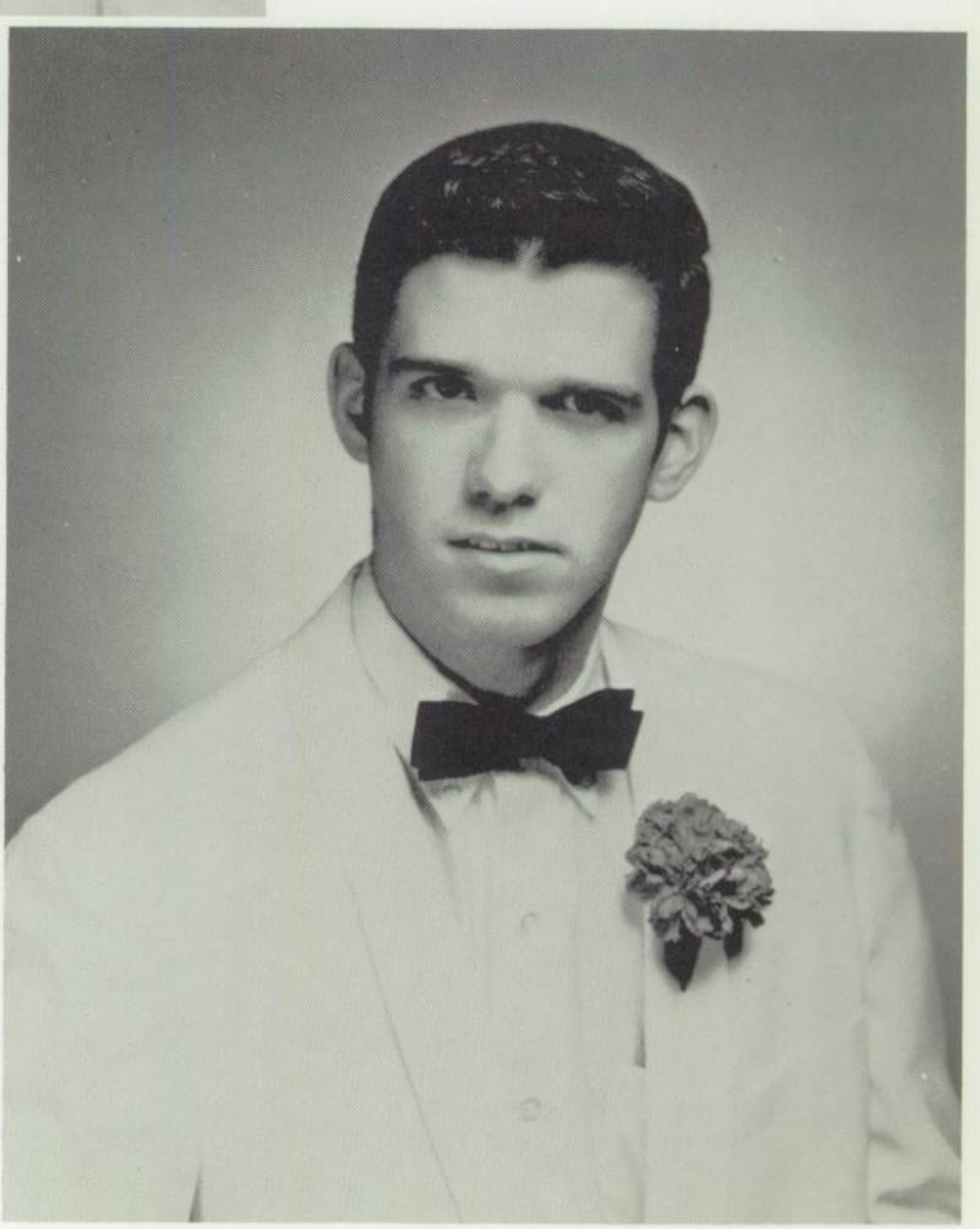
Swimming 4
Junior Baseball 3



JOSEPH ANTHONY MIRA
526 North Church Road
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Every day, the West Chester flash arrives at Malvern in his white (?) Valiant on time—his time, ten of nine. Joe is always asking, "Does it run?"—obviously no reference to his lopsided six. Malvern's second fastest shifter has been a standout on our renowned tennis team, as well as a baseball enthusiast. He plans to attend Villanova University in the Fall and take Liberal Arts.

Junior Baseball 1
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Council of '60 3



AMES FREDERICK MONAGHAN
12 Roberts Road
rdmore, Pennsylvania

Donated by St. Aloysious Academy in Freshman ear, Trapper remembers Sophomore Biology with Father eating as his favorite class. His red Bonneville convert- le should stand him in good stead this Summer at cean City. Along with his familiar, "Yeh, OK," he will ke the best wishes of the Senior class with him his Villanova C and F course next Fall.

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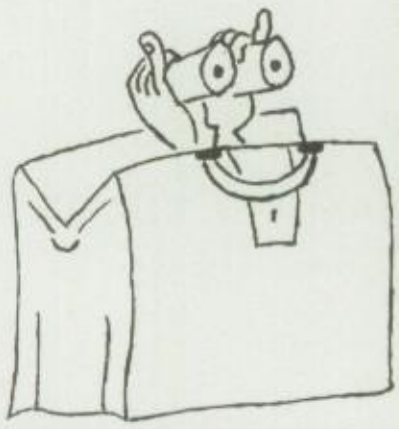
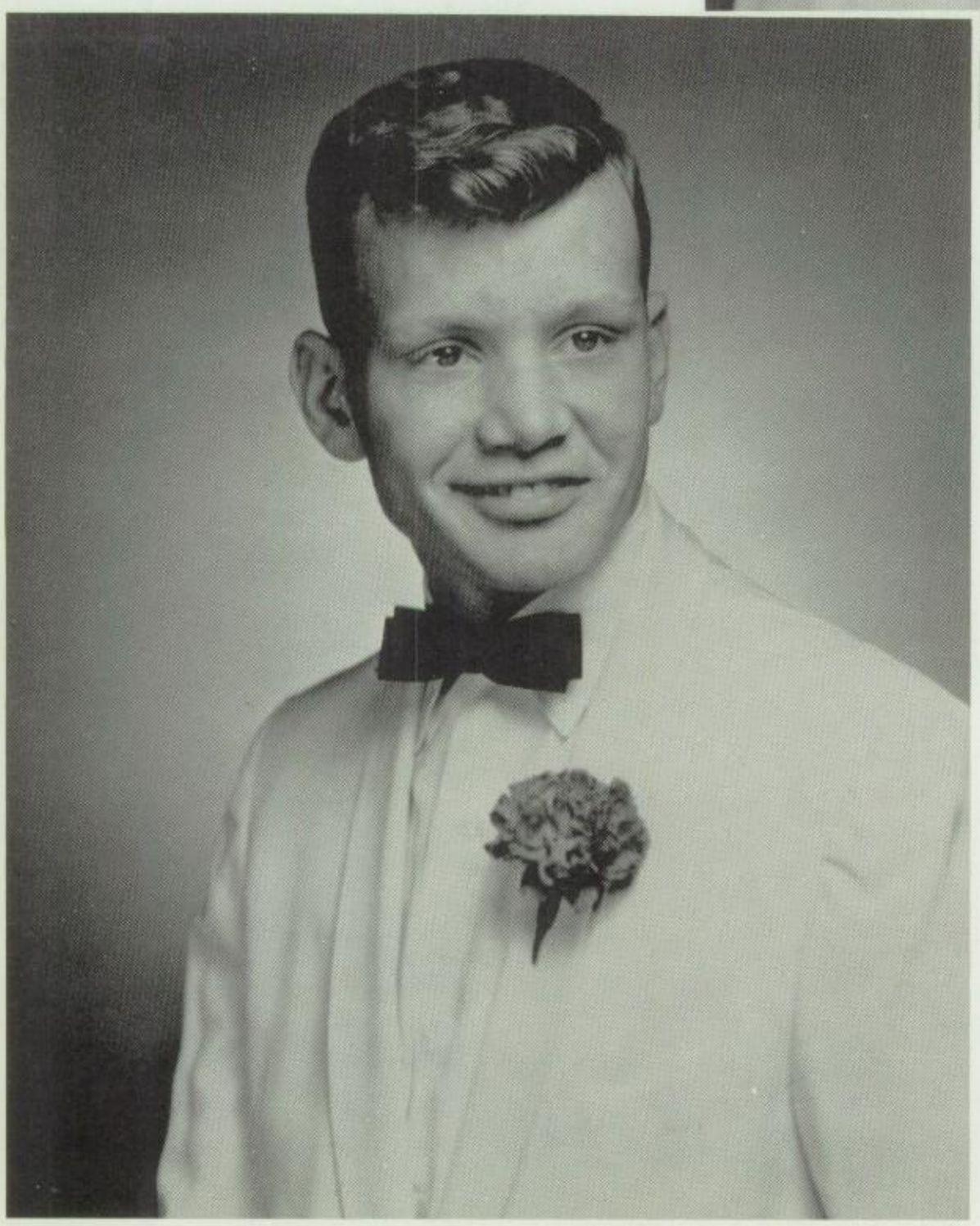
ance Committee 3

GEORGE JOSEPH MORTIMER IV
7642 Waters Road
Cheltenham, Pennsylvania

Cheltenham gave Malvern this member of the silent "L and M" duo. Definitely the quietest member of the Senior class, Bink can always be found in the company of Lammer, and is one of the remaining survivors of the ignoble Paoli station wagon. George, whose motto must be, "Speak softly and carry a big stick," has done just that, being a stalwart member of the rifle team. George plans to further his quiet academic quest at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary.

Rifle 1, 2

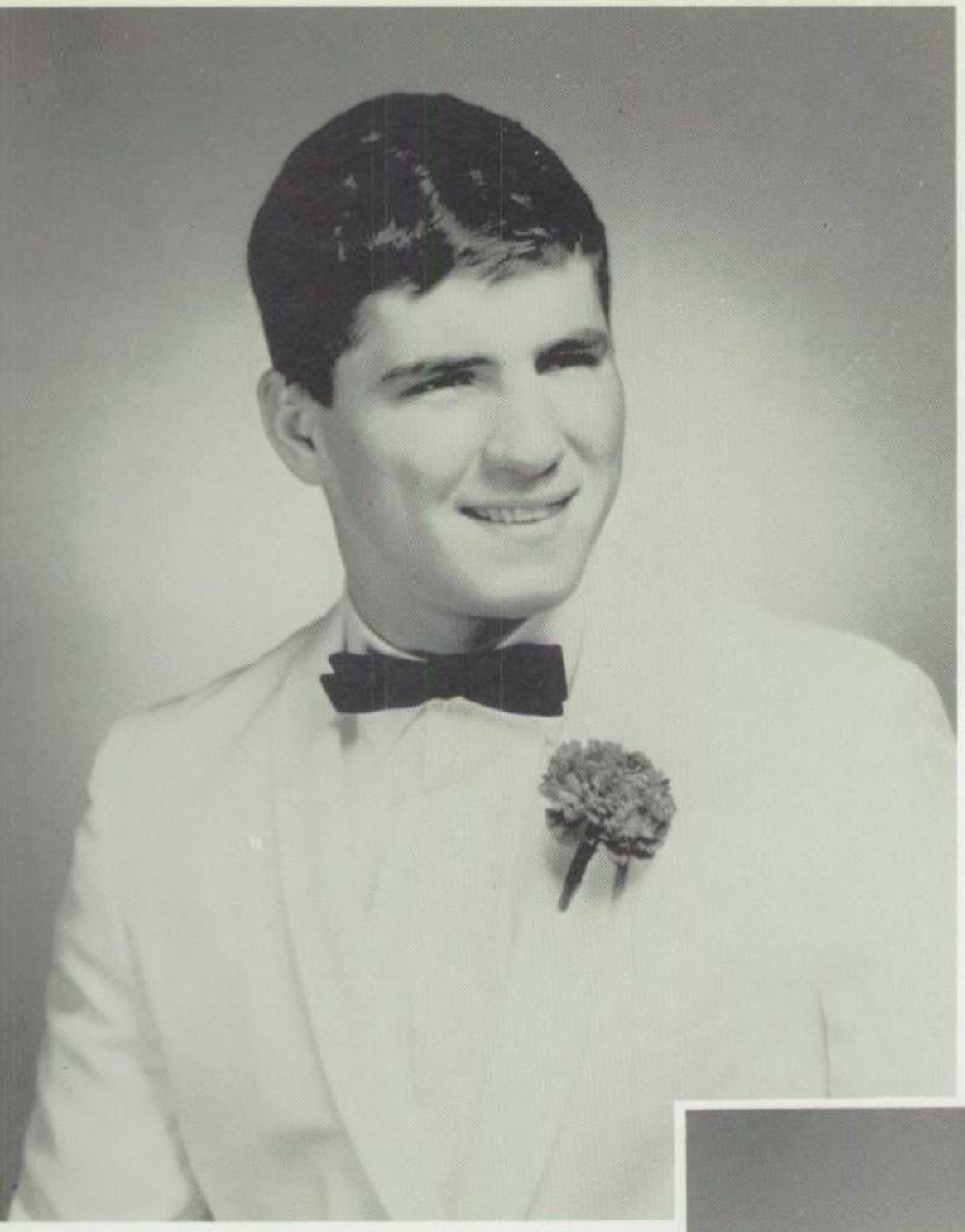




WENDELL PHILLIPS NOLAN
1501 Maple Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

Phil blew in from the Windy City in Sophomore year. After school he can be found out on the track working harder than the rest, and after practice he can be located working even harder than before at his studies. An essential member of our undefeated harrier squad, Phil is also an honor student. He will advance his academic and athletic accomplishments at Notre Dame University.

Cross Country 3, 4
Indoor Track 3
Varsity Track 3, 4
Sanctuary Society 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 4



JOHN MERRITT O'DONNELL
42 Meade Road
Ambler, Pennsylvania

Sunshine came to Malvern from Ambler and Norwood Academy. A rugged football linebacker, Jack helped the co-champs with his timely interceptions. During his three years of driving to school, he has had 2,137 breakdowns—all on the way to school, strangely enough. In class, he can usually be seen joking with Father Knapp about their favorite habit of conserving his energy for football. His plans for the future include Georgetown and Pre-Med.

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Junior Football 1
Wrestling 1, 2
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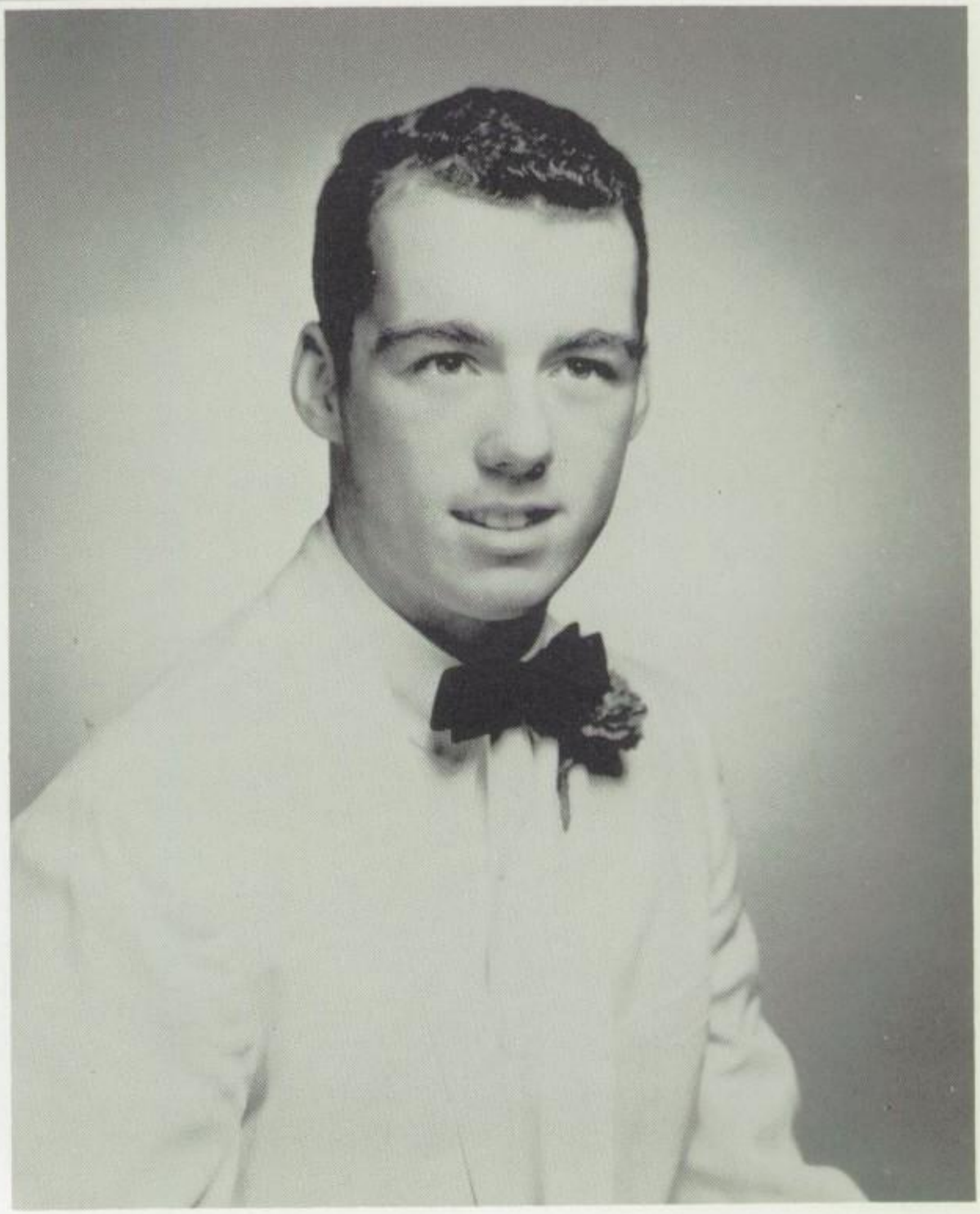
Dance Committee 3
Class Officer 1



VILLIAM PAUL O'NEILL
06 Deep Dene
Villanova, Pennsylvania

Tip, one of the few, elite graduates of St. Thomas f Villanova, has left his deepest and most numerous mpressions on the Senior Logicians. A varsity grappler nd pigskin enthusiast, he is particularly disposed toards Main-Line pseudo-baddies and overdue yearbook opy sheets. Tip was elated at the reception of his onorary (automotive) citizenship from Norristown despite his color-blindness. Summer at the Whitebrier will recede Penn and the fulfillment of his complex future.

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SENIORS

DENNIS JOHN PEPE
332 Morris Road
Wayne, Pennsylvania

One of our most likeable Seniors, Dinny devotes most of his spare time to hustling (pool and girls) and manning a construction gang. Due to an unfortunate accident, Pep was unable to utilize his captaincy of the matmen to their best advantage this winter. However, he intends to avenge his position two years hence by challenging Sonny Liston for the heavyweight title. The first Senior to be accepted at Villanova, Pep will work towards a Business degree.

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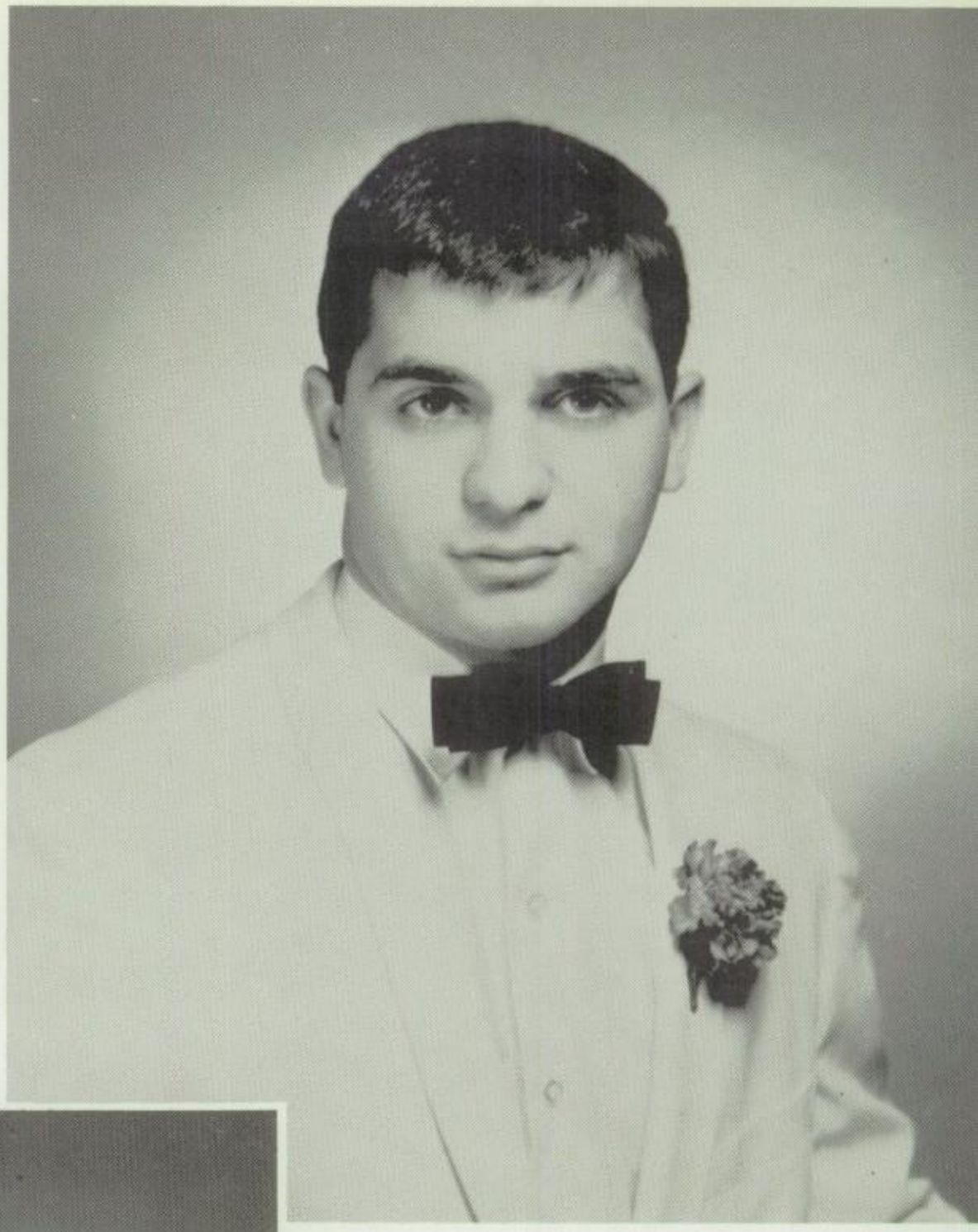
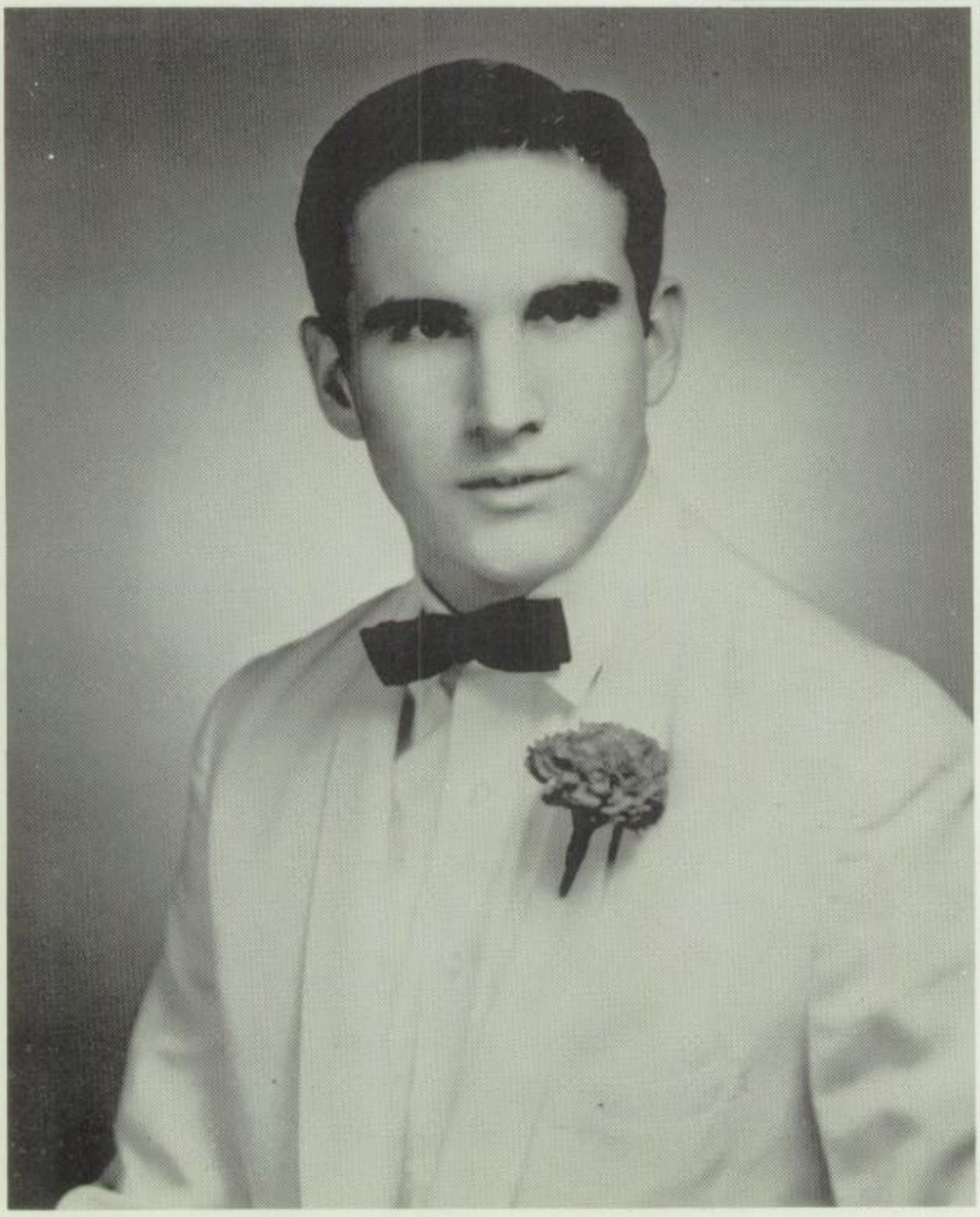
Wrestling 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Rifle 1
Dance Committee 3
Class Officer 2, 3

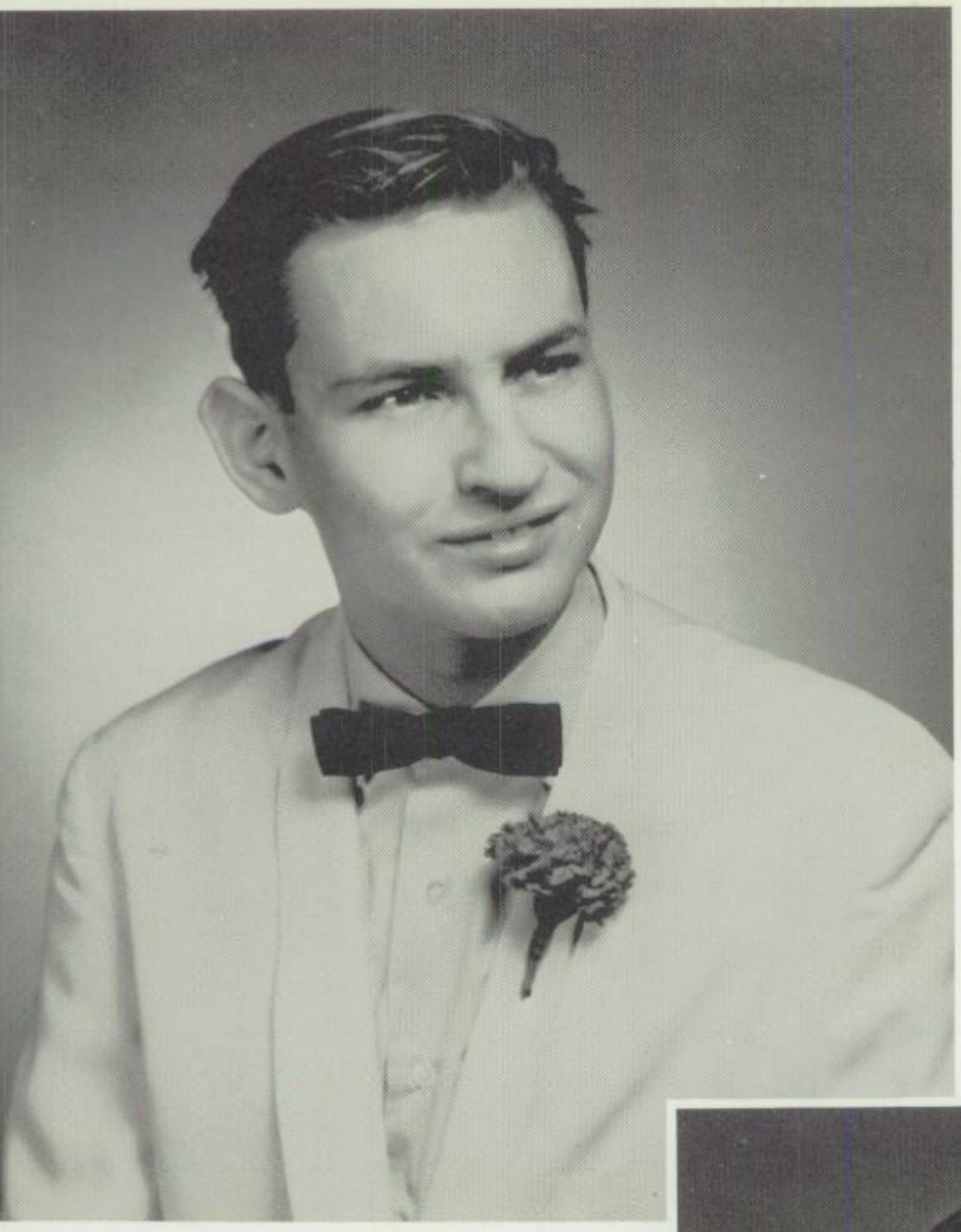




JOHN NORMAN RIESCH
1505 Greenlawn Road
Paoli, Pennsylvania

A transfer from LaSalle in Junior year, Rieschie established himself as a conscientious Malvernian both in and out of school. An honor student, junior varsity basketball washout, and baseball fan, he can still be heard rooting for LaSalle in odd moments. Summer finds him taking his black Chevy to the Moo at Villanova where he is a short-order cook. The scenery there-abouts agreed with him, so he plans to stay at Villanova University to take Engineering.

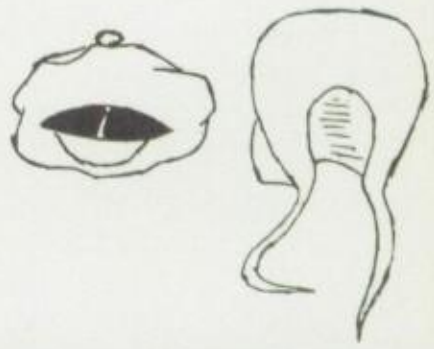
Junior Basketball 3
Honor Society 3, 4

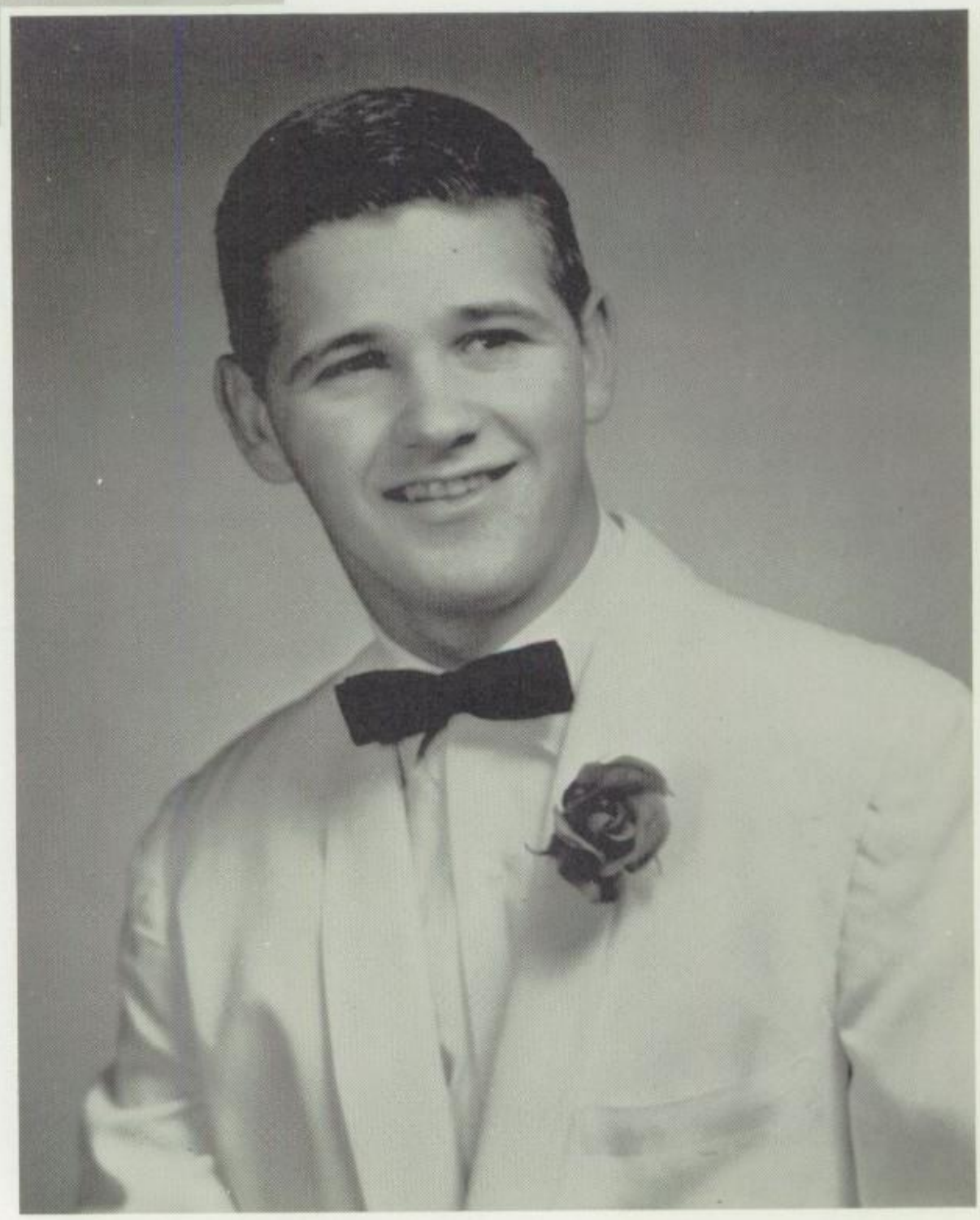


STEPHEN MICHAEL ROMBERGER
1929 43rd Street
Pennsauken, New Jersey

Stevie began his stay at Malvern as a boarder, but the acquisition of a bathless Buick lured him into day-hopping. A Cap 'n' Bonnet chorus member, and Logic enthusiast, he spends his summers either working or er.joying life at Beach Haven. Next fall, he plans to enter the Pre-Med course at Villanova University.

Rifle 1
Cap 'n' Bonnet 2, 3, 4





OSEPH HOWARD SANTARLASCI
9 Friendship Drive
aoli, Pennsylvania

A cross between Argentina Rocca and Luis Aparicio, louse is one more Waldron grad. Excelling scholastically, thletically, and socially, he is noted for his B.J.'s, H.J.'s, orgwards, bunnies. The co-captain of the wrestling team ushed the *Kampus Keyhole* to new literary depths. fter making the scene this summer at Harry's in cean City, Joe will be found in a Liberal Arts course t Brown.

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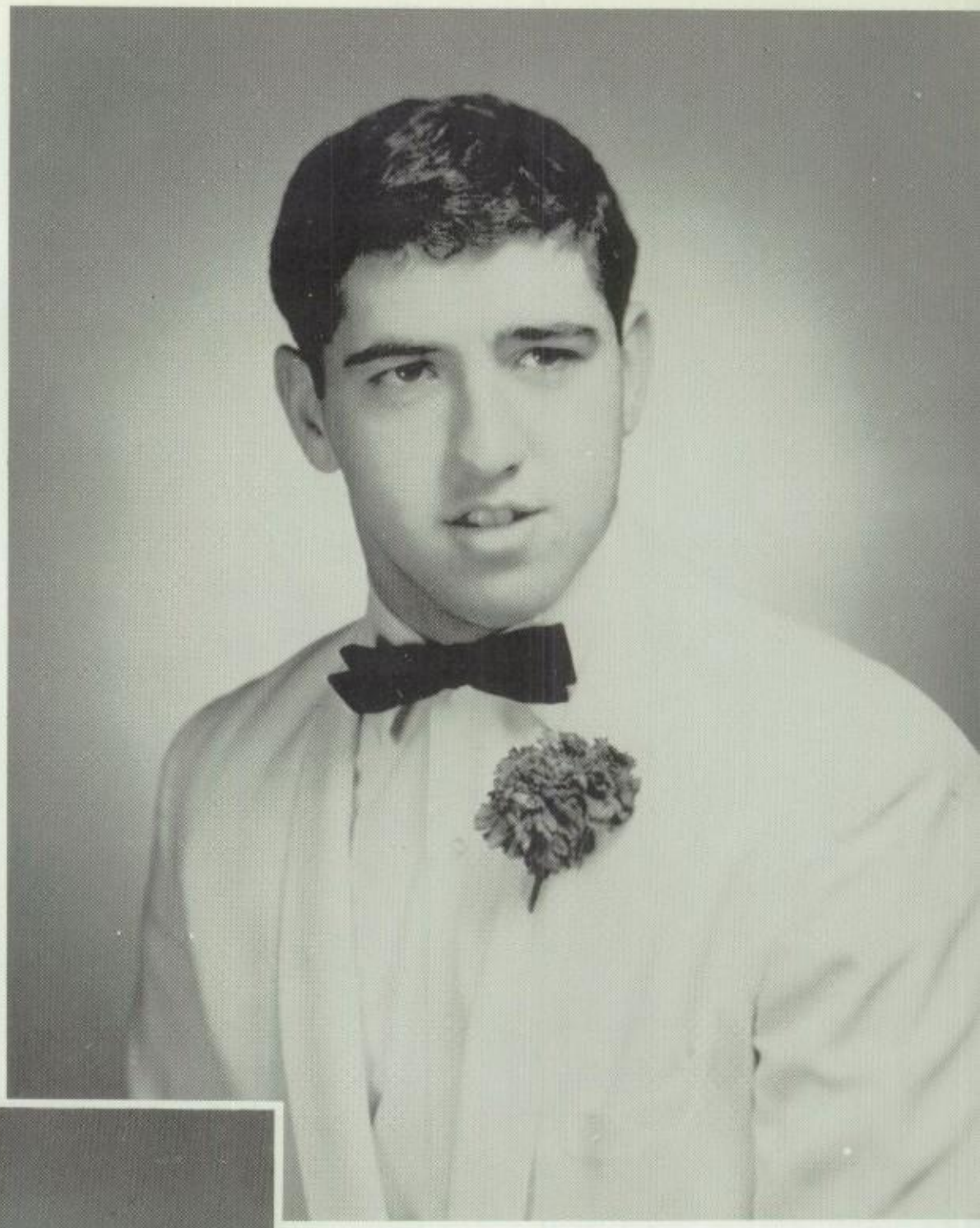
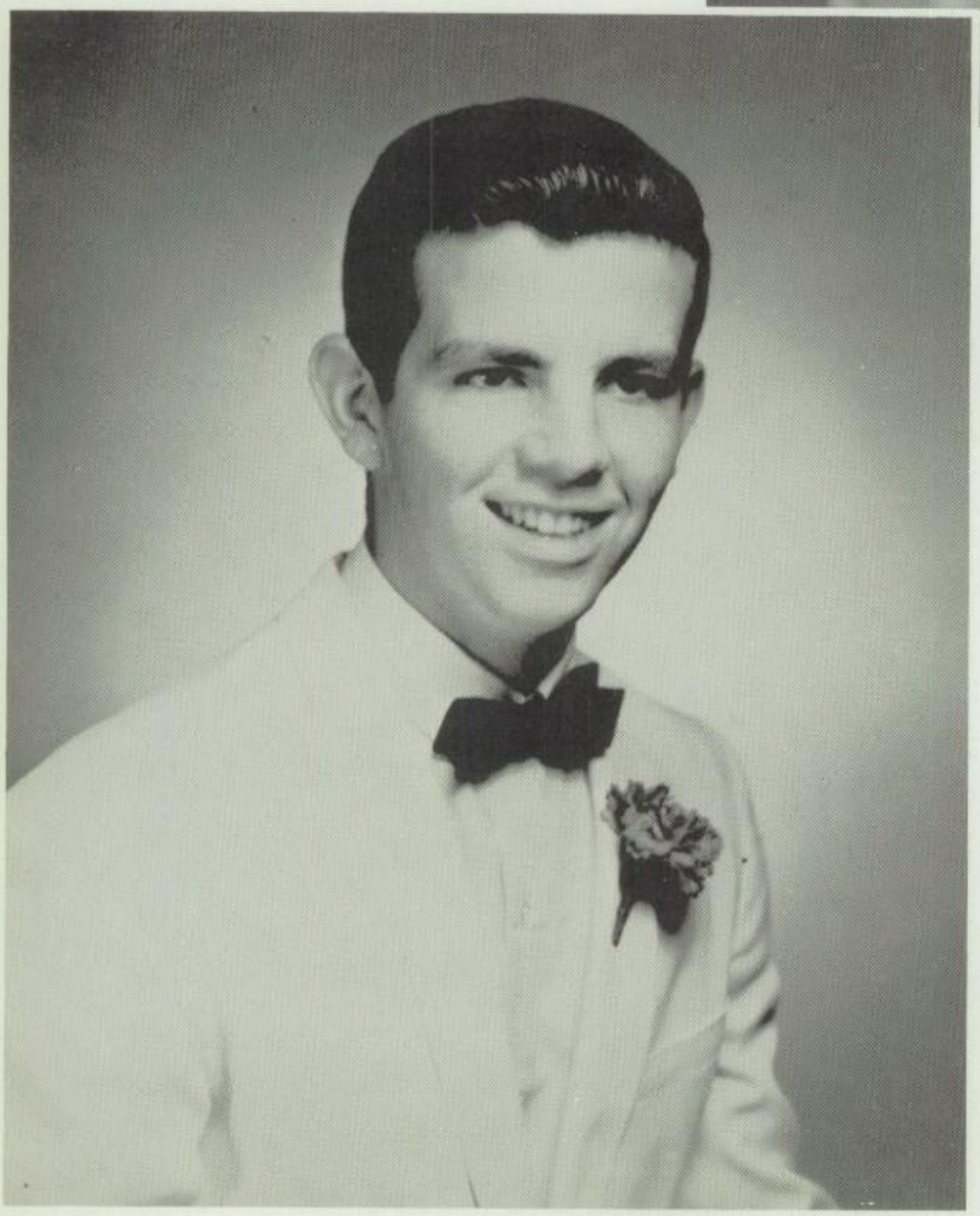


KEVIN ROBERT SARKISSIAN
4019 Edges Mill Road
Downingtown, Pennsylvania

St. Joseph's in Downingtown (?) donated the sharpest cutter on the Malvern scene. His quick wit, New York accent, and long nose established Kev's reputation as Malvern's Bob Hope. Besides telling jokes, the Rug is a distinguished baseball slugger and an All Inter-Ac football tackle. The future holds a Business Course at Villanova, and (as Kev sees it) professional baseball.

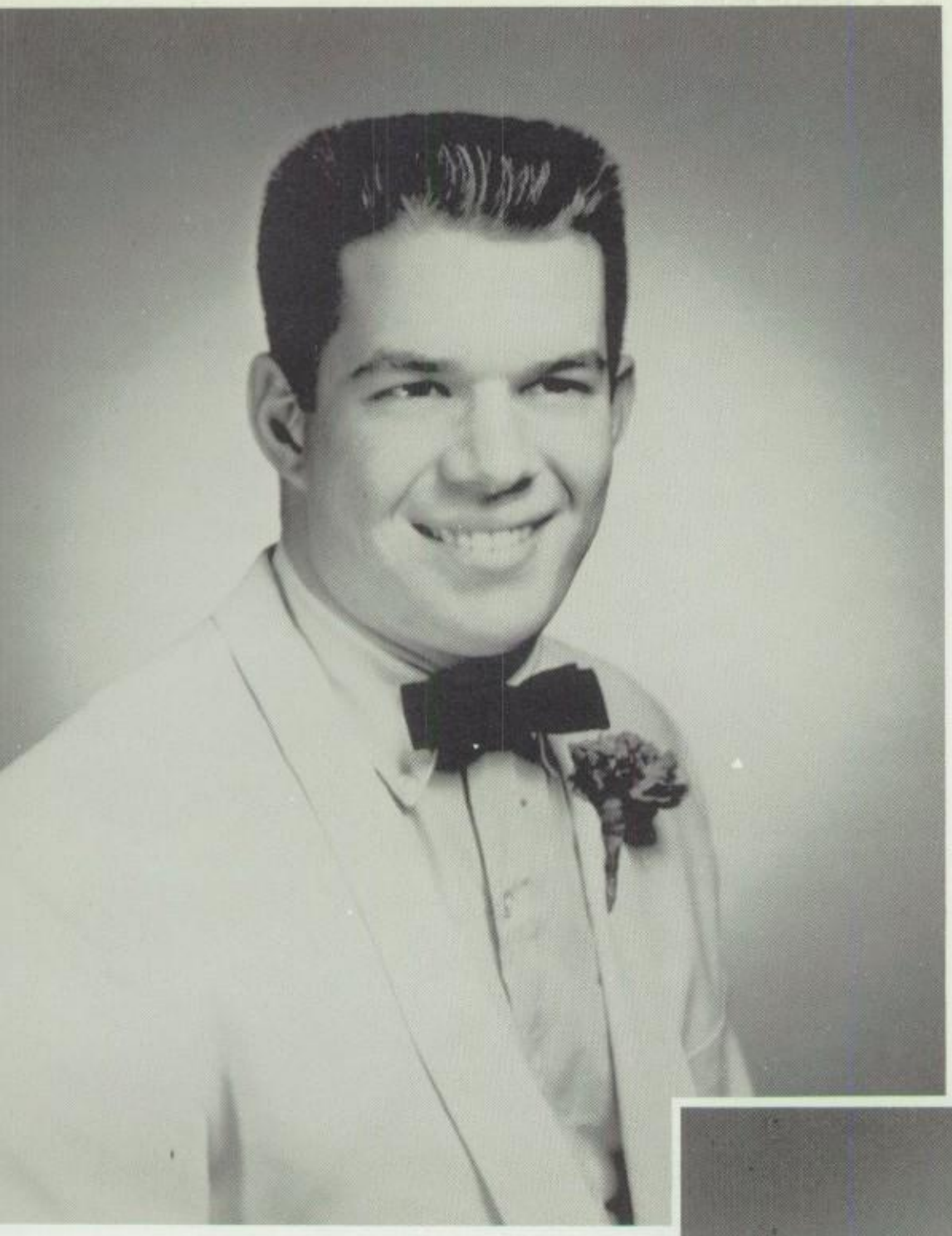
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Junior Basketball 3
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4
Junior Baseball 1
Cap 'n' Bonnet 3, 4
Class Officer 2, 4



ROBERT CHARLES SCHNEIDER
813 W. King Road
Malvern, Pennsylvania

Bob wandered in from the back hill country around Malvern in Freshman year. Distinguishing himself as an athlete and scholar, Schneid also became our most proficient expert on "salt." An outstanding trackman, he is among the first to lunch, and, as cross country co-captain, he followed the team to an undefeated season. A member of the Honor Society, Schneid should have little difficulty at any of the quality universities he has picked.

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Indoor Track 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Junior Track 1
Honor Society 3, 4



HENRY CLAY SMITH III
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Gladwyne, Pennsylvania

Malvern's Charles Atlas is one of the nine thousand members of the Senior class to attend Waldron Academy. A rough and tumble tackle, Clay is the strongest guy in the Inter-Ac. A well-rounded man, Henry is a member of the Honor Society and Student Council. He can be frequently heard saying, "Grrr," or seen pushing Mr. Dougherty around the locker room. Pre-Law or Business at Penn is his college prospect.

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Junior Football 1
Indoor Track 4
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Junior Track 1
MALVERNIAN 3, 4
Kampus Keyhole 3, 4
Friar's Lantern 3, 4
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
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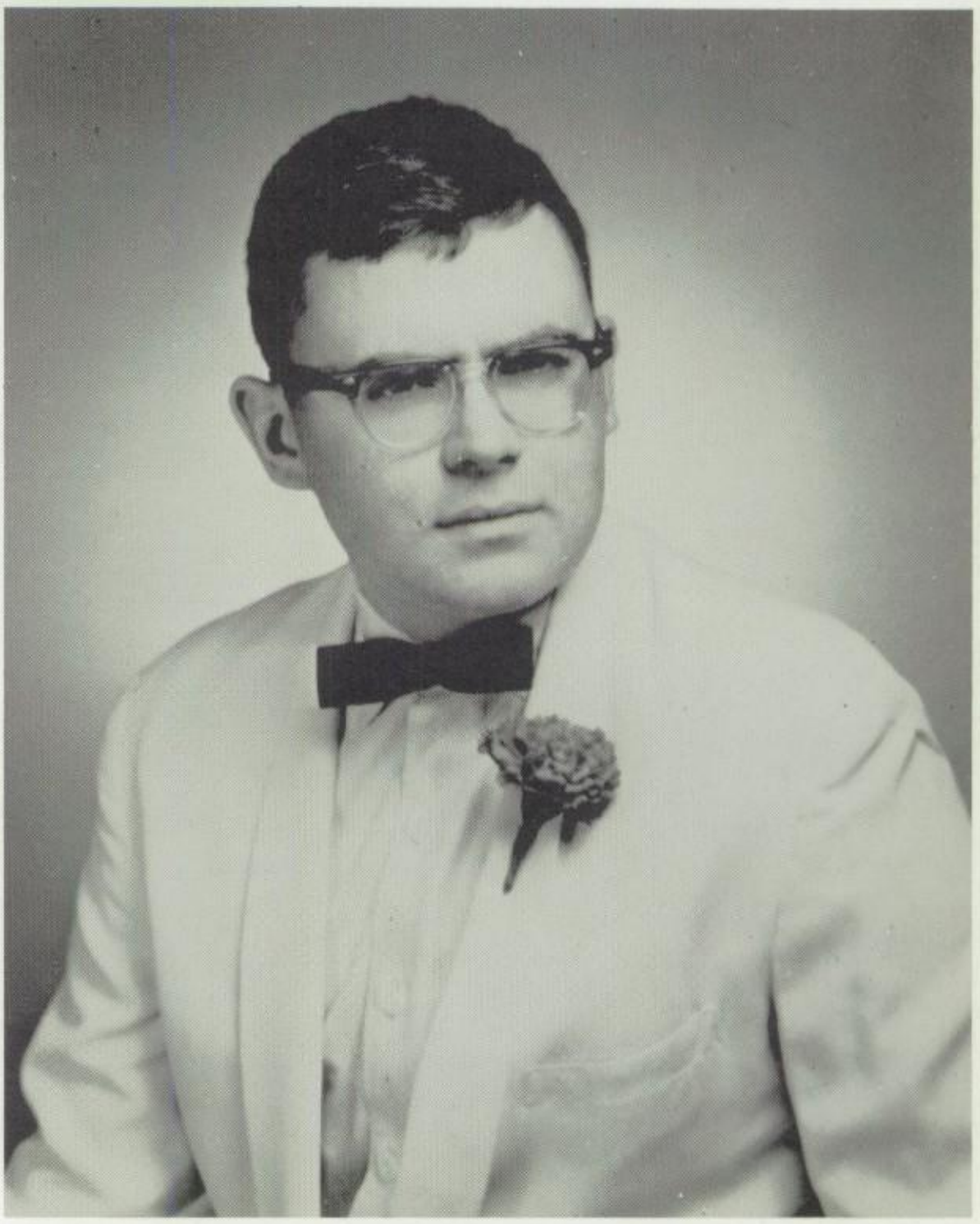
Dance Committee 3, 4
Student Council 4
Vice-President 4
Class Officer 2, 3, 4
Council of '60 3



OHN YOUNG TEMPLETON
11 Airdale Road
osemont, Pennsylvania

A resident of Rosemont and refugee from the lds of Devon Prep, John has been an intellectual stim-us to the Senior class as a member of the Honor So-ety and a National Merit Finalist. Temp is noted for s hieroglyphic book reports, religion debates, and well-oomed hair. The only man on campus whose car had ore horsepower than Custer's cavalry would like to to Wesleyan followed by graduate work at M.I.T.

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Manager 4
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ALVERNIAN 4
ampus Keyhole 4

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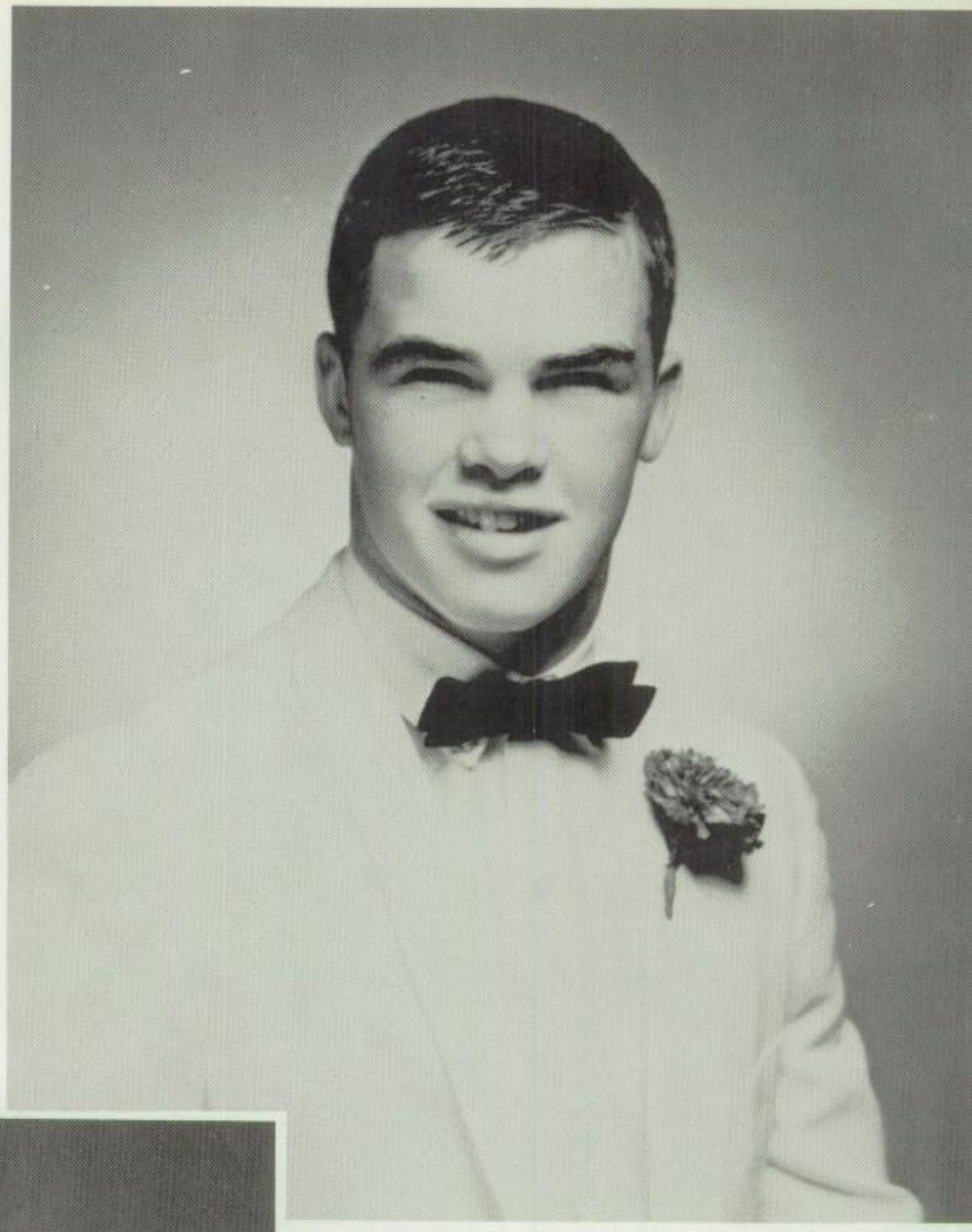
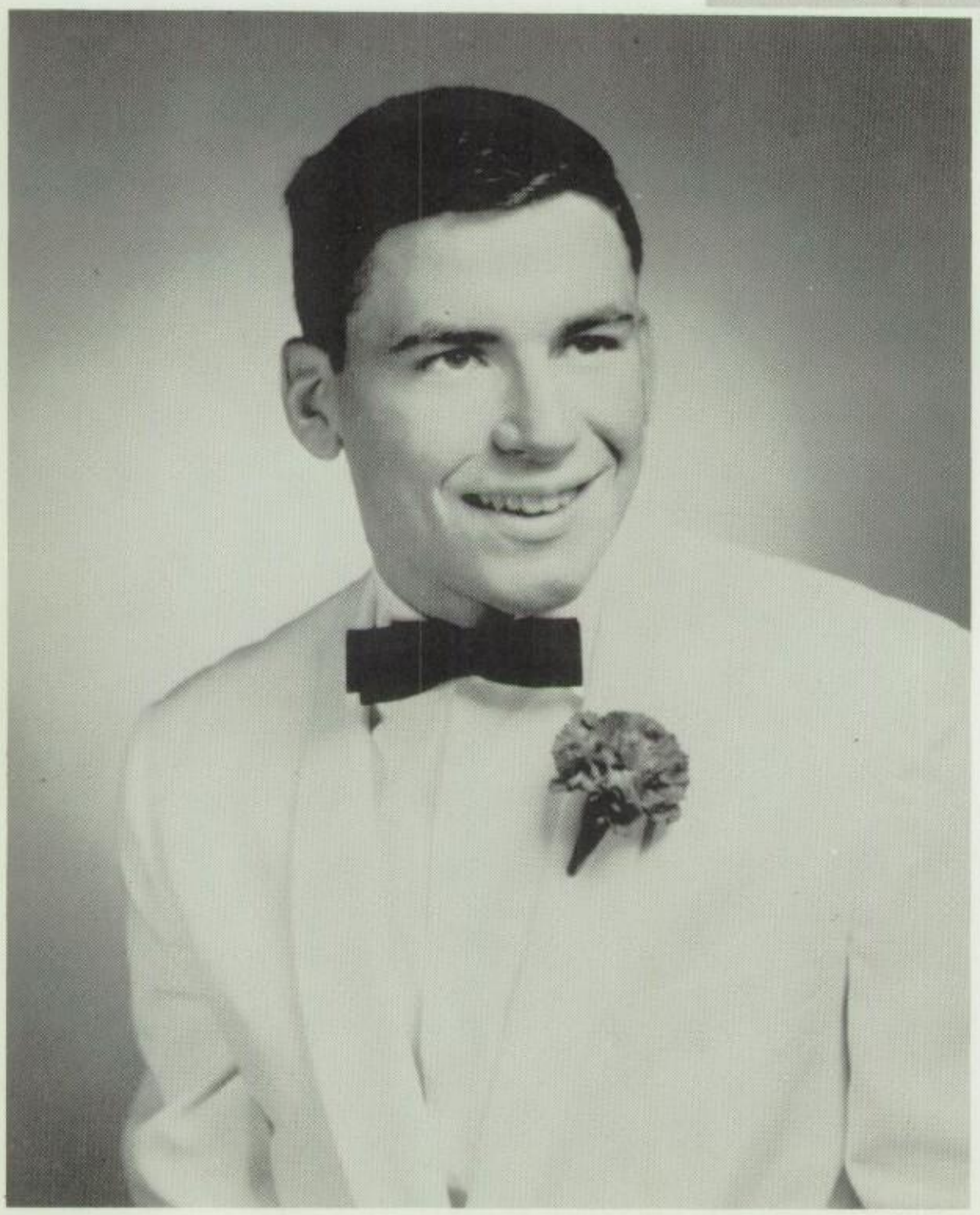


JOHN JOSEPH TOLAND
19 Aldwyn Road
Villanova, Pennsylvania

John, the Tool, Toland comes from the elaborate city of Villanova. An active athlete, John was co-captain of the football squad and a selection for the All-Inter-Ac team. Birdlegs is also known for burning up the basketball court during the season. In the spring he petrifies the girls with an artistic display of dancing in the Cap 'n' Bonnet Musical. An avid member of the Student Council, Tool is almost as famous on campus as his girl friend. He will pursue a Liberal Arts program at Notre Dame.

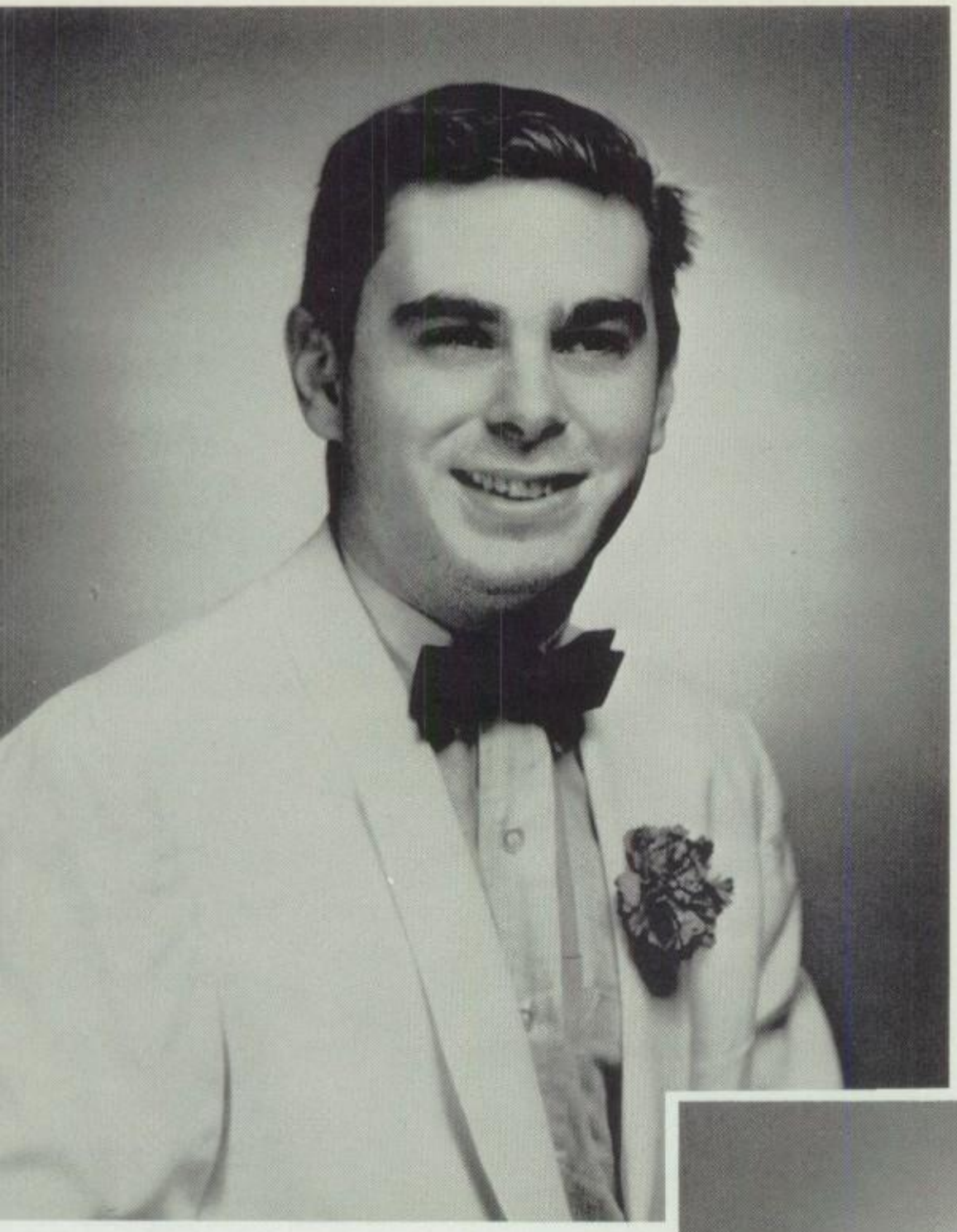
Varsity Football 2, 3, 4
Co-captain 4
Junior Football 1
Varsity Basketball 3, 4
Junior Basketball 1, 2
Varsity Track 4
Junior Track 1
Cap 'n' Bonnet 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 3, 4
Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4



JOHN JOSEPH TUMOLA
807 Valley Road
Havertown, Pennsylvania

Could anyone who uses a teacher's desk for a pony at lunchtime, who is the proud possessor of the world's most acoustical bracker, and who draws those crazy characters on the *Kampus Keyhole* rank first scholastically in his class for four years? The logical answer is no, but then John delights in ignoring the laws of Logic. The chief cartoonist of the MALVERNIAN and vice-president of Senior Red will take his talents, whims, and bracker to Villanova next year.

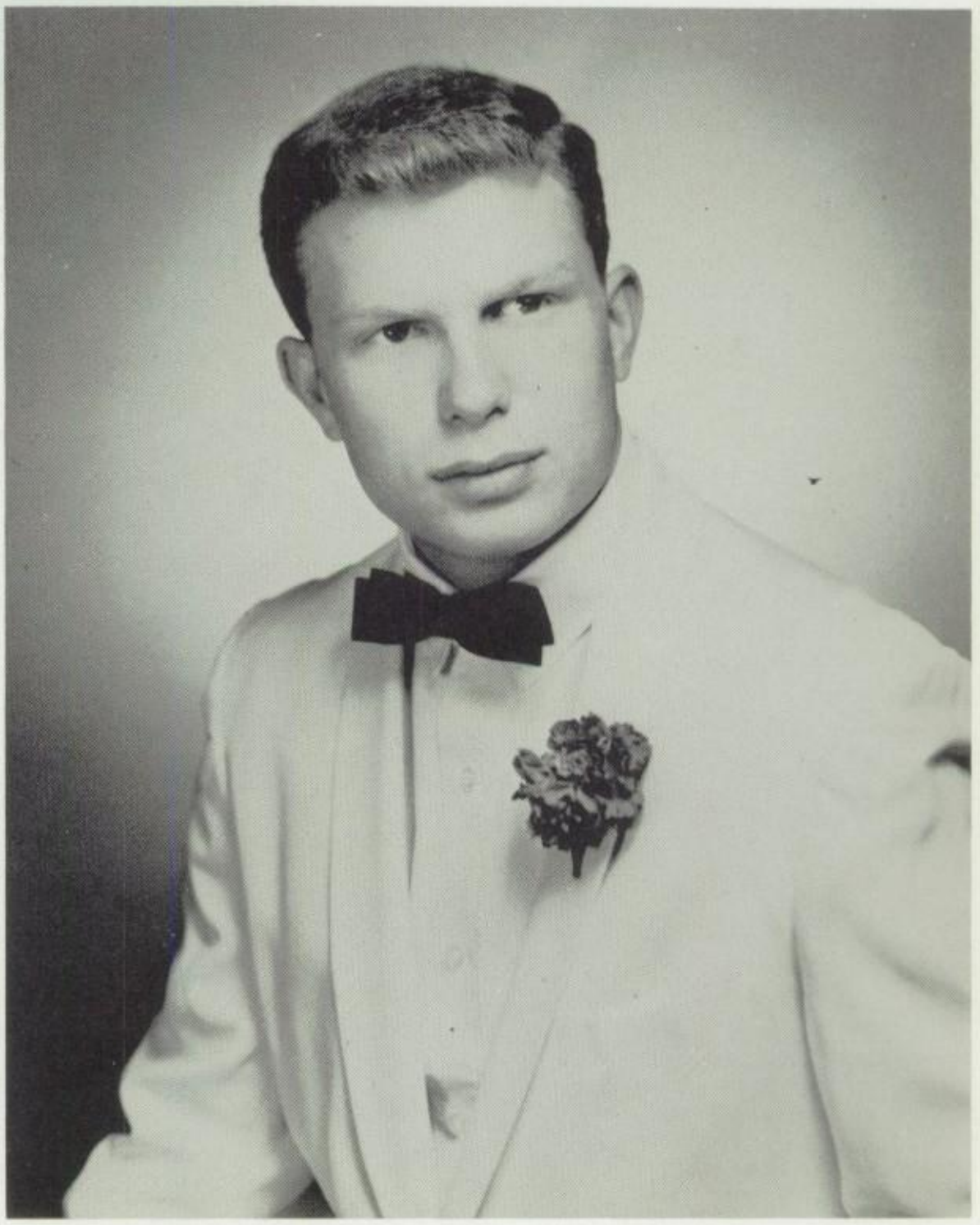
Cross Country 1, 2, 3
Junior Basketball 1
Indoor Track 3
Varsity Track 3, 4
Junior Track 1
MALVERNIAN 4
Kampus Keyhole 4
Friar's Lantern 4
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3, 4
Junior Prom Committee 3



RICHARD DREW VAIL
52 Degnon Boulevard
Bay Shore, New York

A native of Long Island, Dick came to Malvern in Junior year, and has been spending a few months since then in Bryn Mawr. He occasionally drops in at Malvern for a few classes. Dick can be found anywhere from Detroit to Baltimore with the boarding element over the weekend. "Always in debt and always smoking," is his motto. He hopes to be an English major at Villanova, and (if he can learn to smoke a pipe) teach Senior English here.

Class Officer 4



RIAN GALLAGHER WALSH
lagsford Road
larberth, Pennsylvania

The last Senior to acknowledge Waldron as his Alma ater, Pixie transferred from Harriton High and Howard ohnson's, where he was a genuine *bon-vivant*. One of e more civic-minded members of our class, he is a fire- an when not in school (most of the time). Brian in- nds to work for a major in Political Science at Villanova niversity.

ap 'n' Bonnet 4

ARTHUR WILLIAM WILKINSON III
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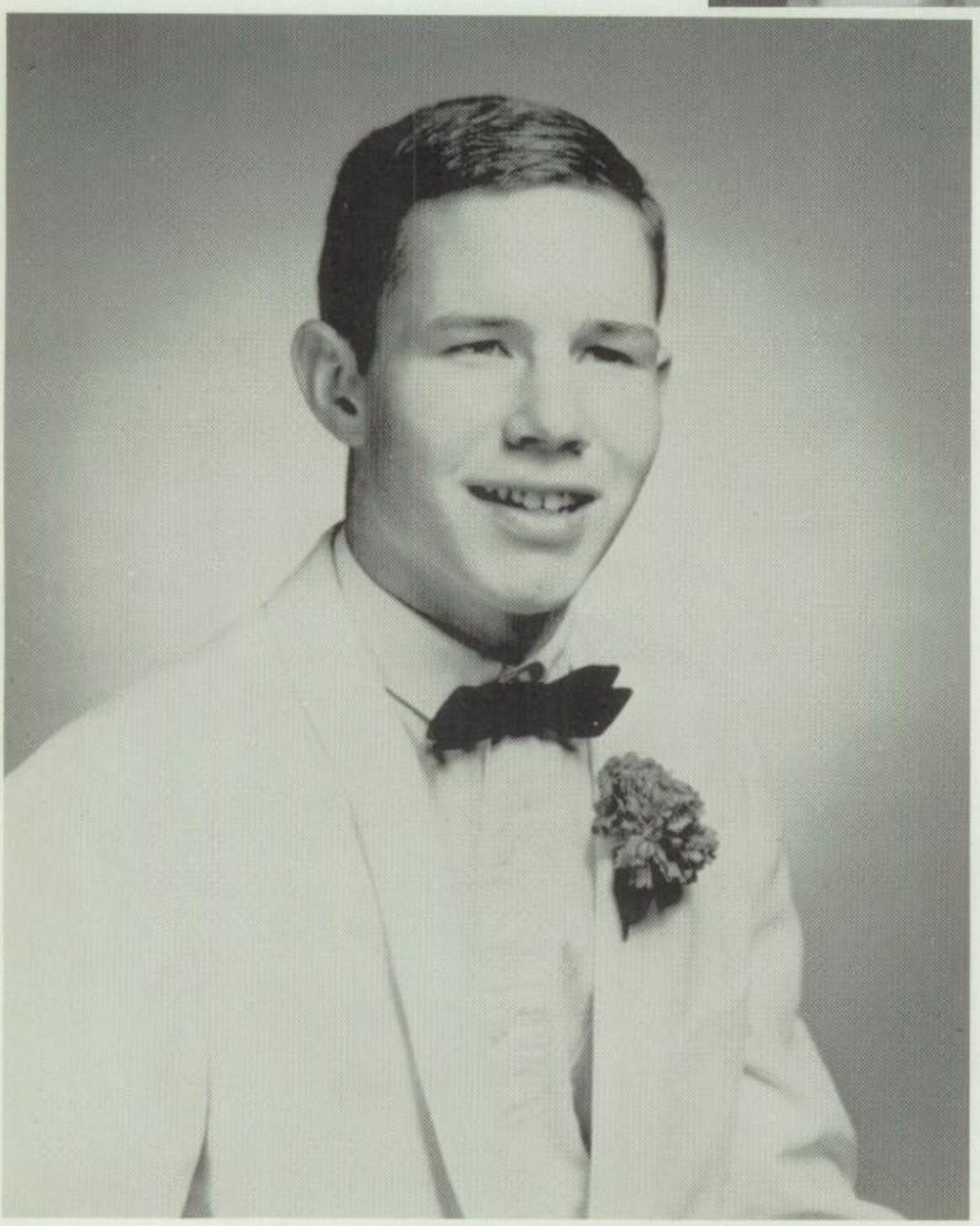
Coatesville, Pennsylvania

"World War" Wilkie claims Coatesville as his home (no one knows what Coatesville claims). He is an authority on just about any subject that holds no consequence whatsoever, and usually leaves someone, in fact everyone, in a cloud of puzzlement. When approached for further explanation, he usually replies, "Are you kidding me?" He spends his summers and weekends creating confusion at Huntington Hartford (his local A&P). Next semester will find him at the University of Miami, majoring in Trivia.



JOHN RICHARD WOOD
353 Highland Lane
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

John, one of the faster halfbacks on this year's football squad, hails from Bryn Mawr. Woody will probably never forget that fatal one-hundred yard sprint in which he finished an embarrassing last. He excels, however, in all sports, social activities, and Marlboro smoking. The only member of the Senior class without a driver's license, he plans to rectify this when he finishes college in 1984.

Varsity Football 4
Junior Football 2
Junior Basketball 1, 3
Junior Track 2
Cap 'n' Bonnet 4

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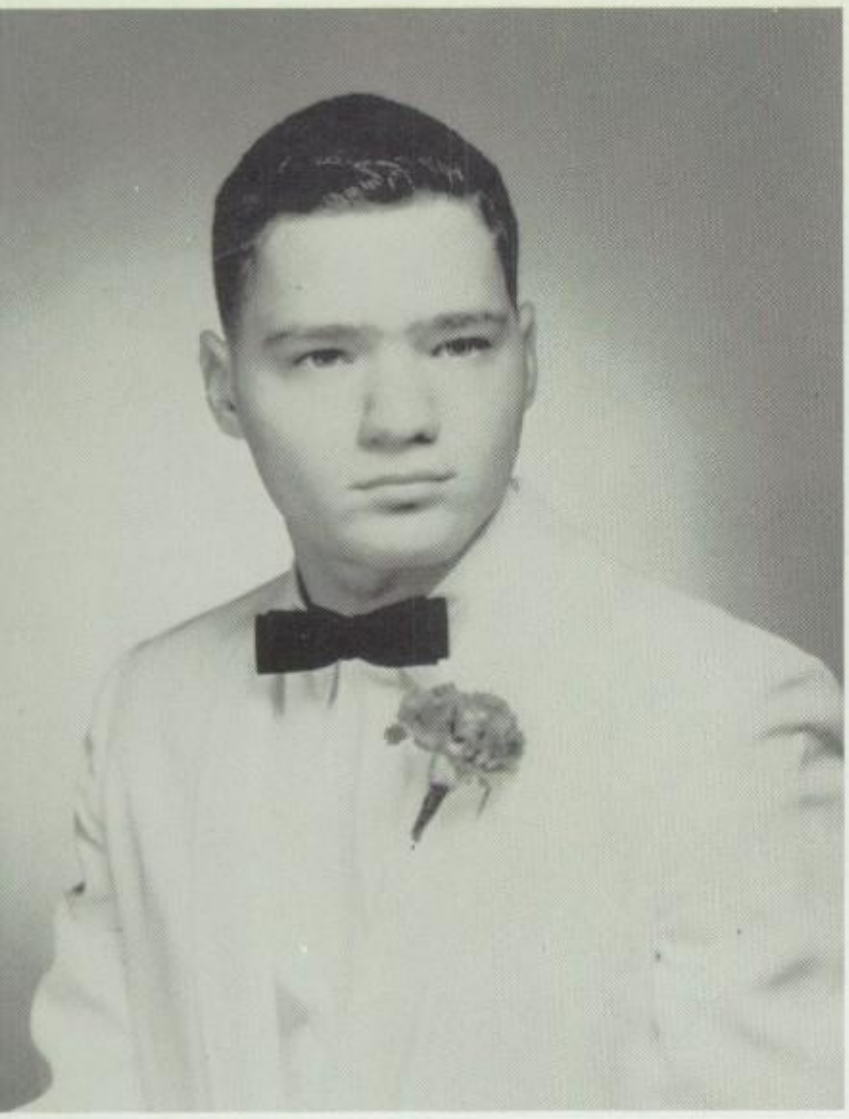

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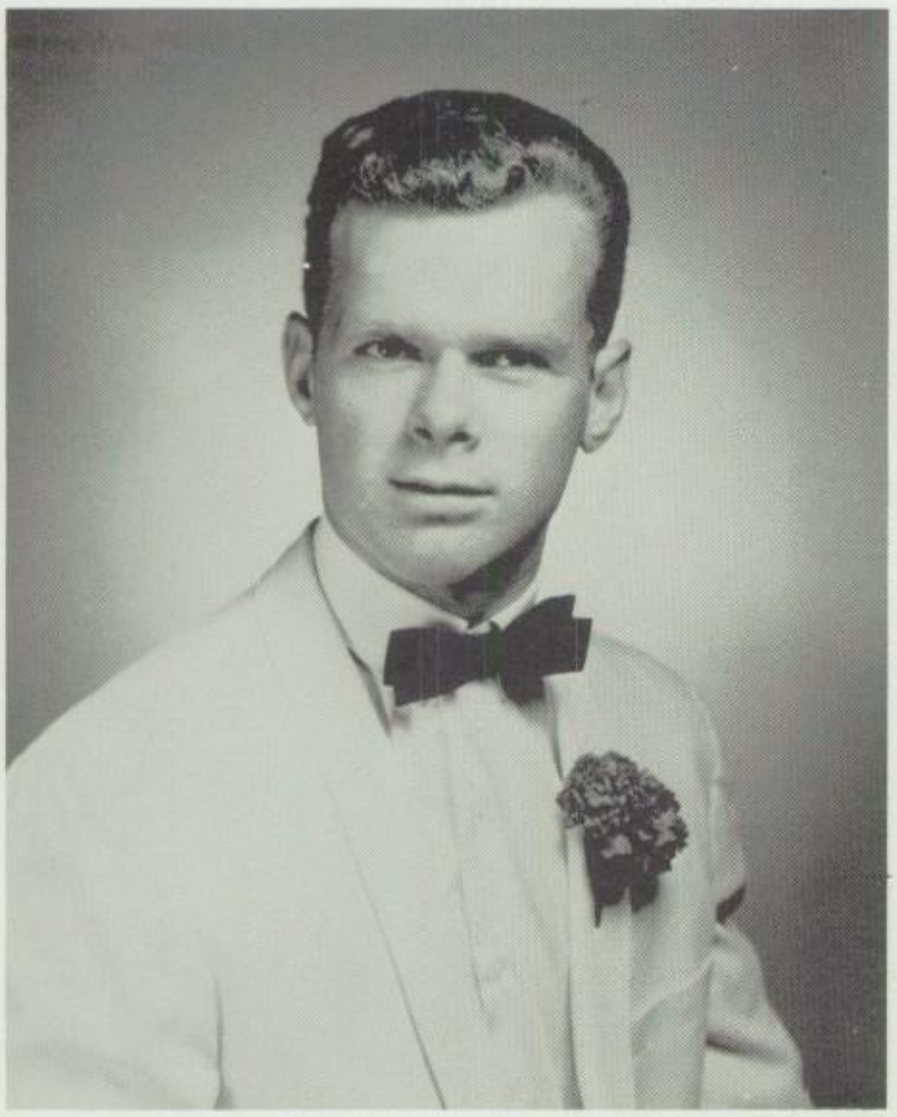

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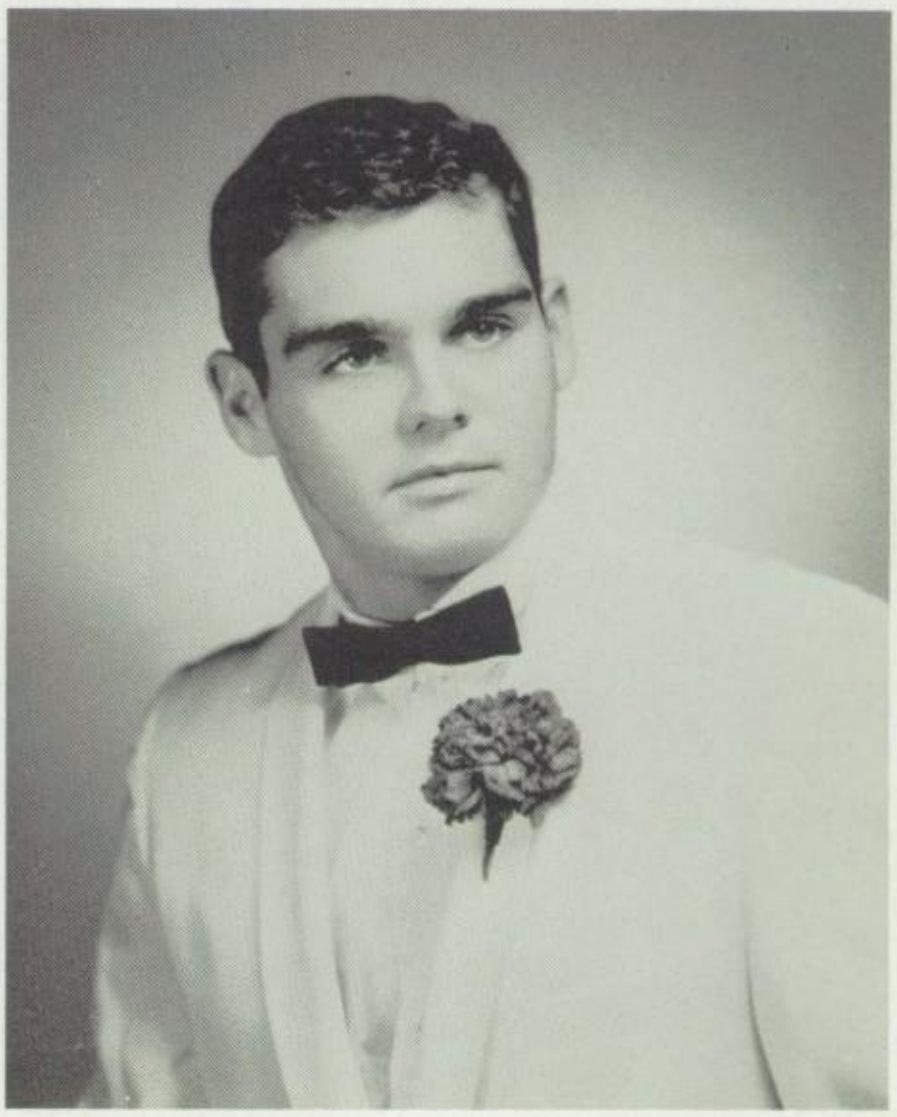

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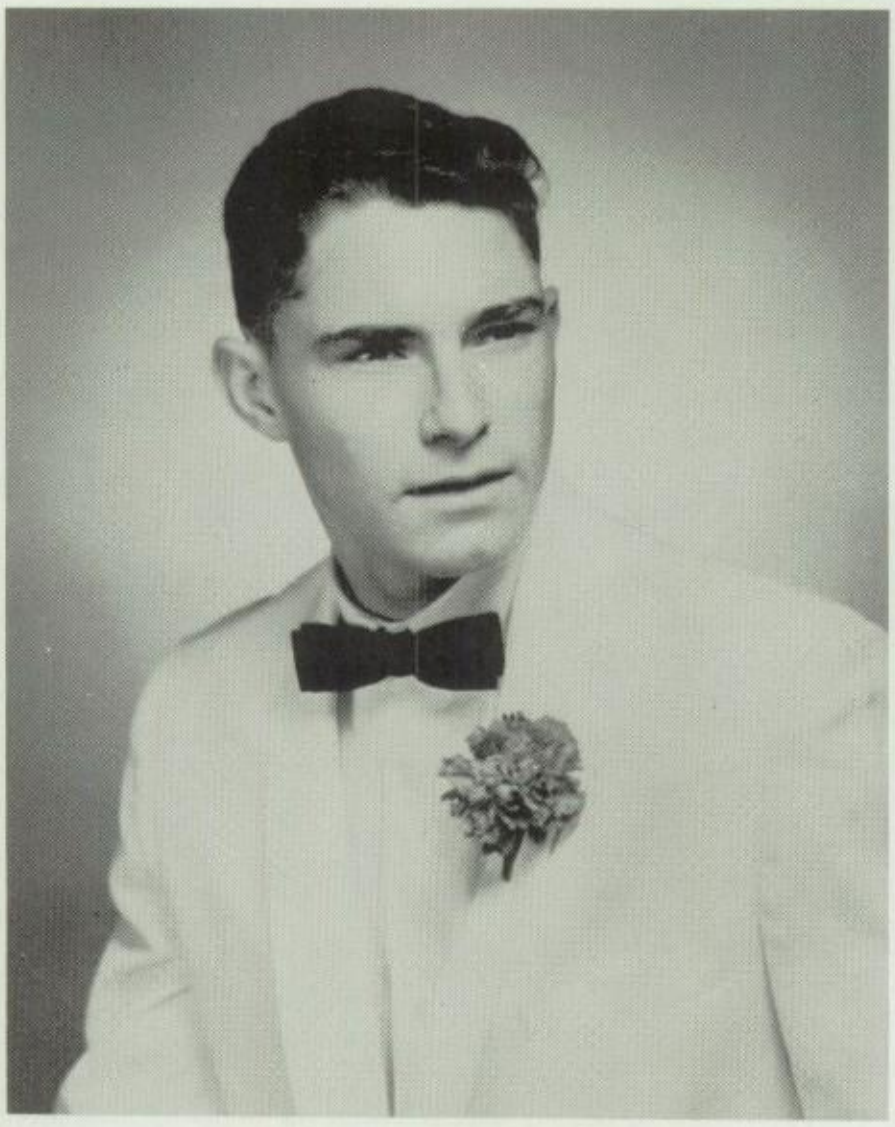

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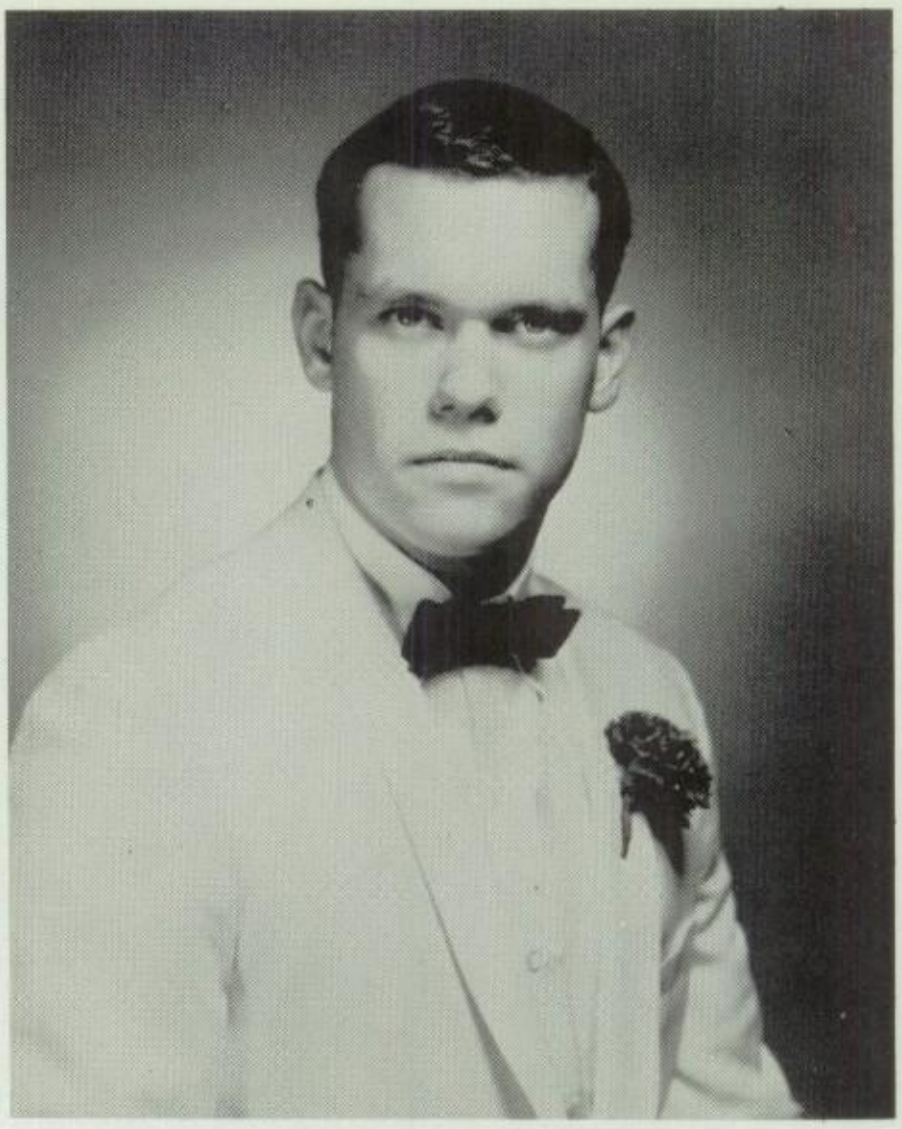

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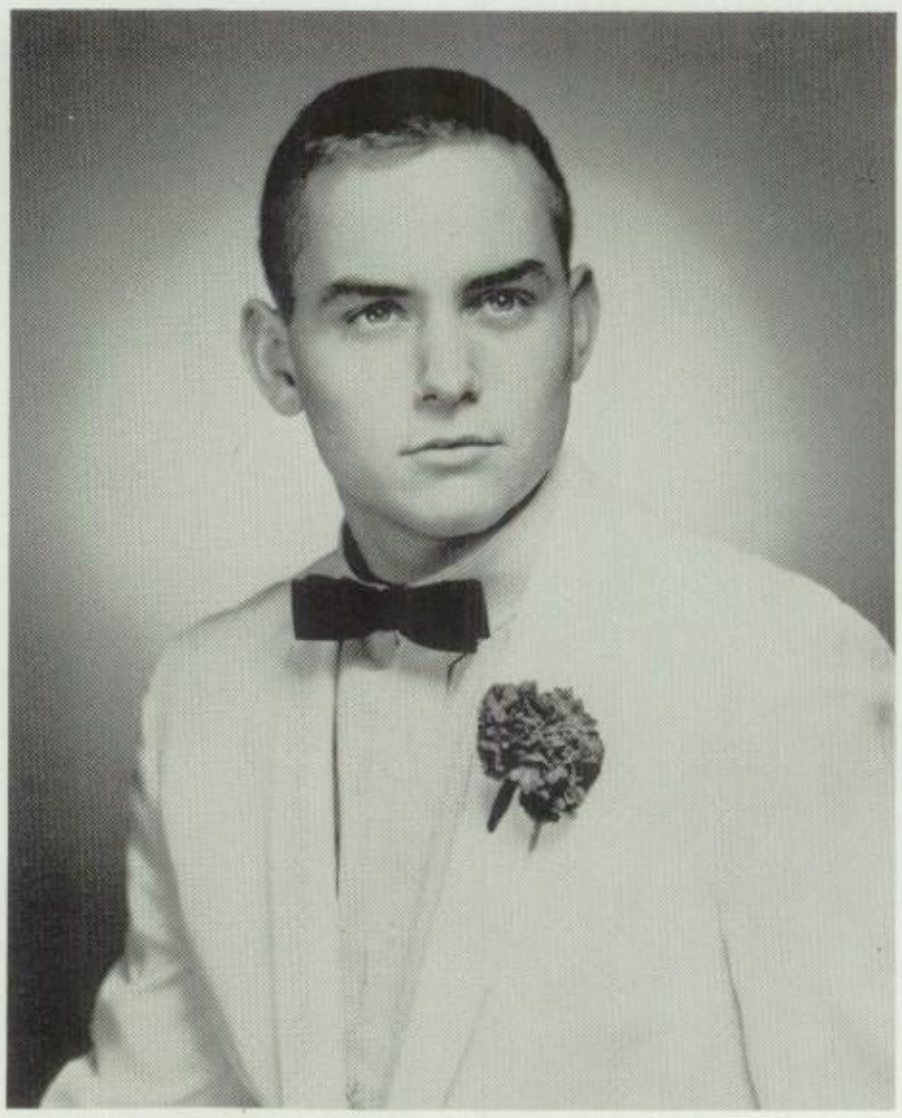

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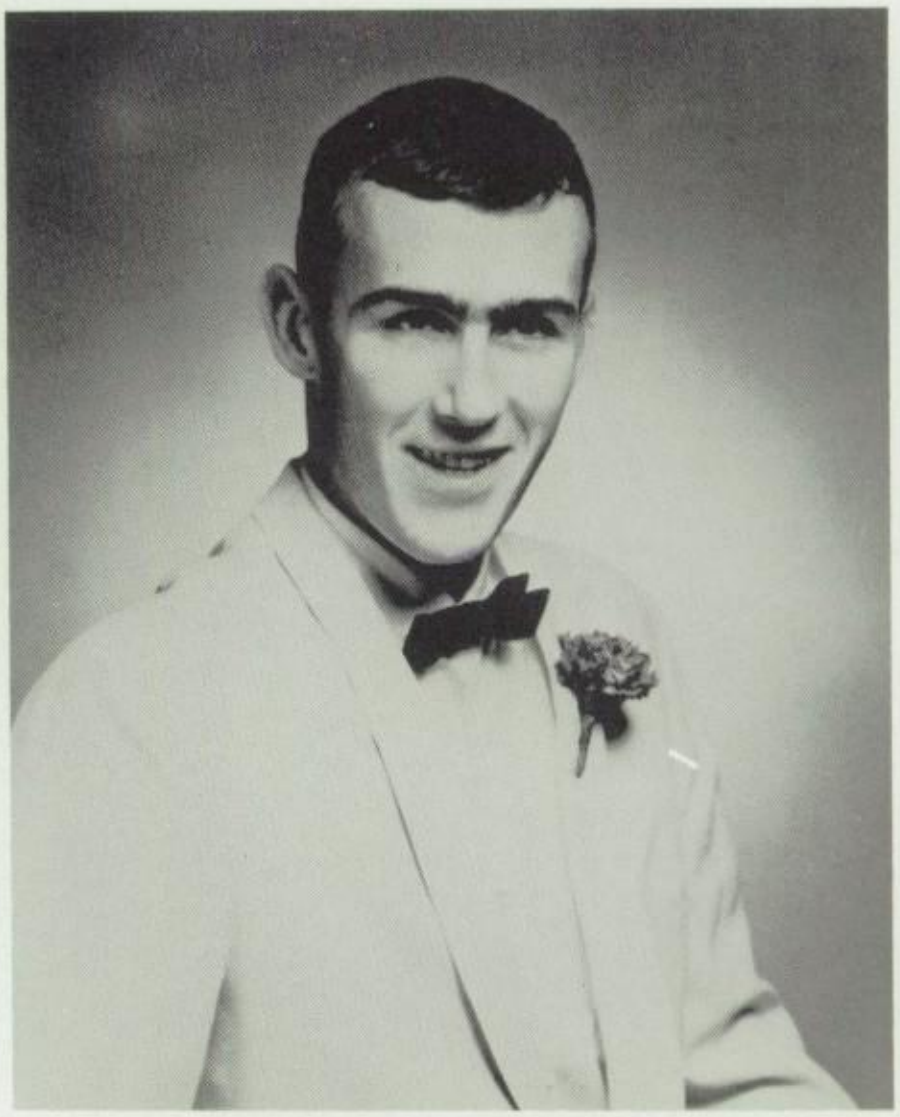

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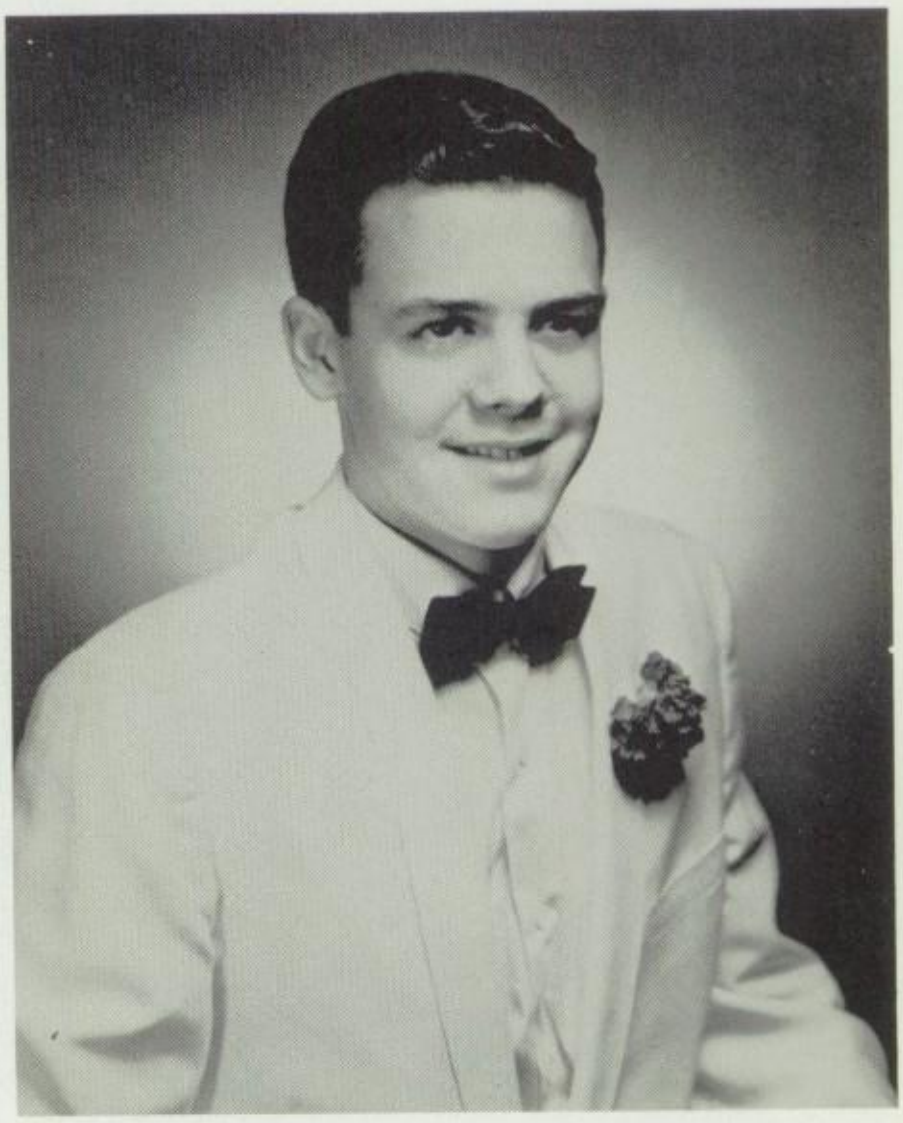

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Surprisingly, the class of '64, or most of it, made its way back to Malvern somehow this year. But, after a dull, uninteresting (?) summer, we managed to find our way back.

Things started popping early in the year, especially in the chemistry lab. Another source of unpleasant jolts and noises was the strategically placed pair of "bumps" in the back driveway. This came as a shock to many of our members who believe in "speaking softly and driving big sticks (and hydromatics too)."

An equal shock was caused by the omission of Latin III from our schedule. Bitterly disappointed, we clamored for the correction of this ghastly error, but only a handful of fortunate individuals were admitted to Mr. Edelman's conclave.

However, one subject none of us were deprived of was American Literature. Here, we were enlightened about such fascinating gobble-de-gook as Transcendentalism, Existentialism, and empty attaché cases.

Another favorite was United States History, complete with field trips to muddy historical monuments and pervaded with the dreaded threat of "sudden death" by the thermofax machine. The class was kept lively, however, by "The Green Hat" and his stories of Old Malvern.

We have made several contributions to the school, including some of which we are very proud, such as several members of the championship football team, and some others like the coating of burnt rubber on the driveway.

We end this year with a resolve: to do better next year in all fields, and a question: What ever happened to the moustache?

JUNIOR RED: Pete Hand, Bob Palmer, Mike Buckley, Jack McGarvey

JUNIOR BLUE: Chip Hoffner, Bernie McFadden, John Francella, Jose Pumarada

JUNIOR WHITE: John Hilferty, Joe Gontram, Neil Borden, Abe Hobson

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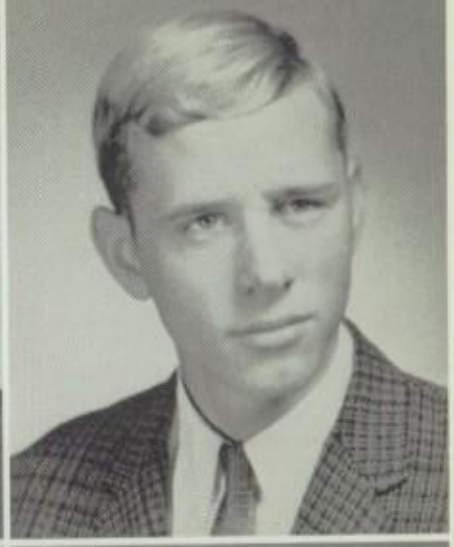

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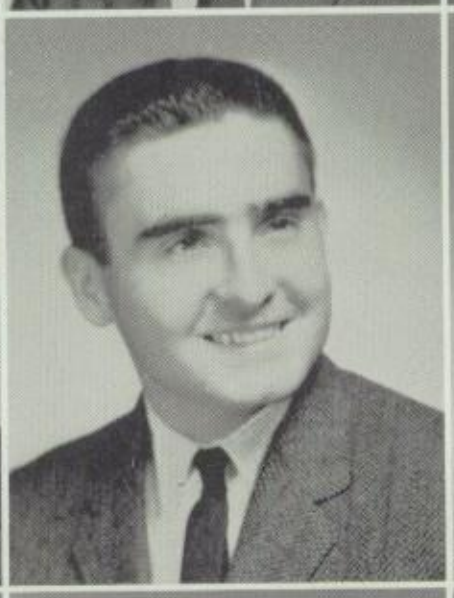

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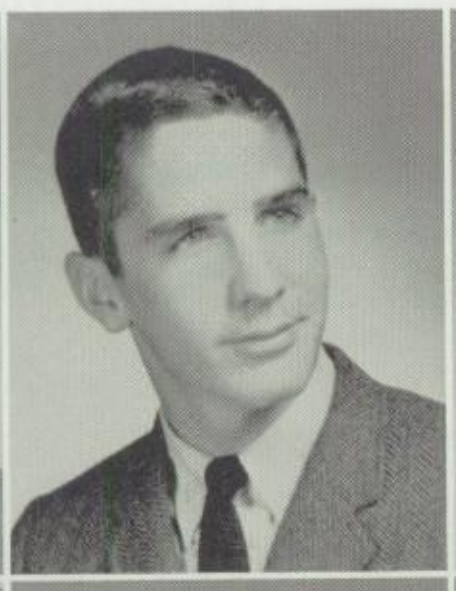

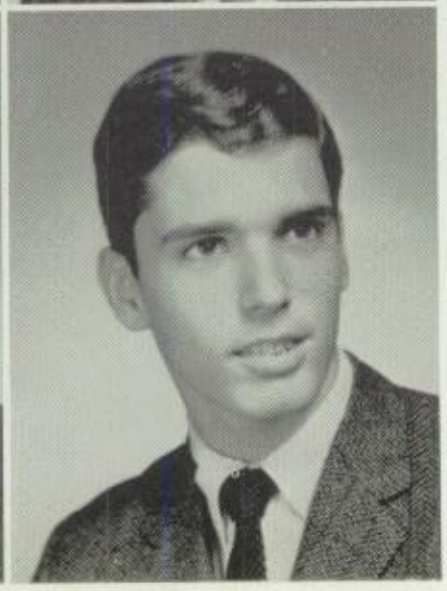

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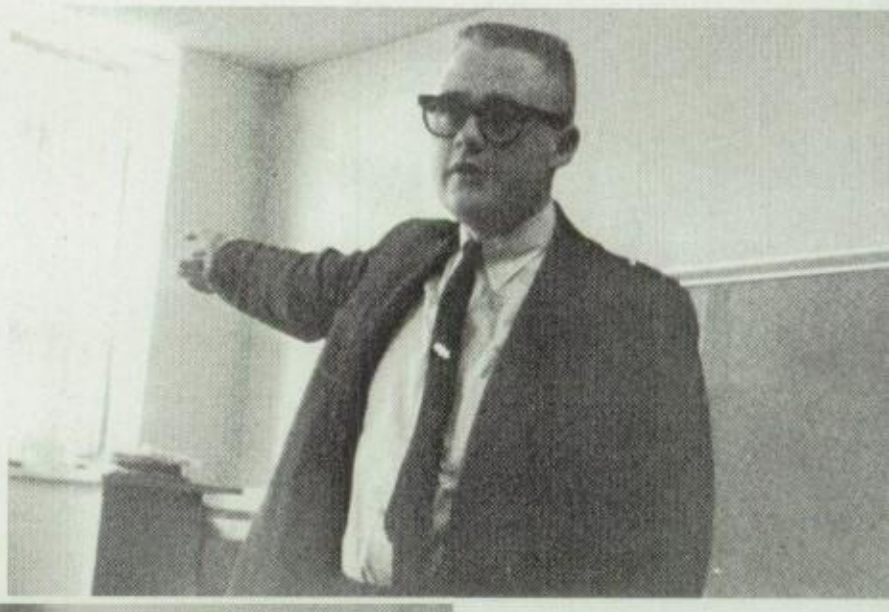

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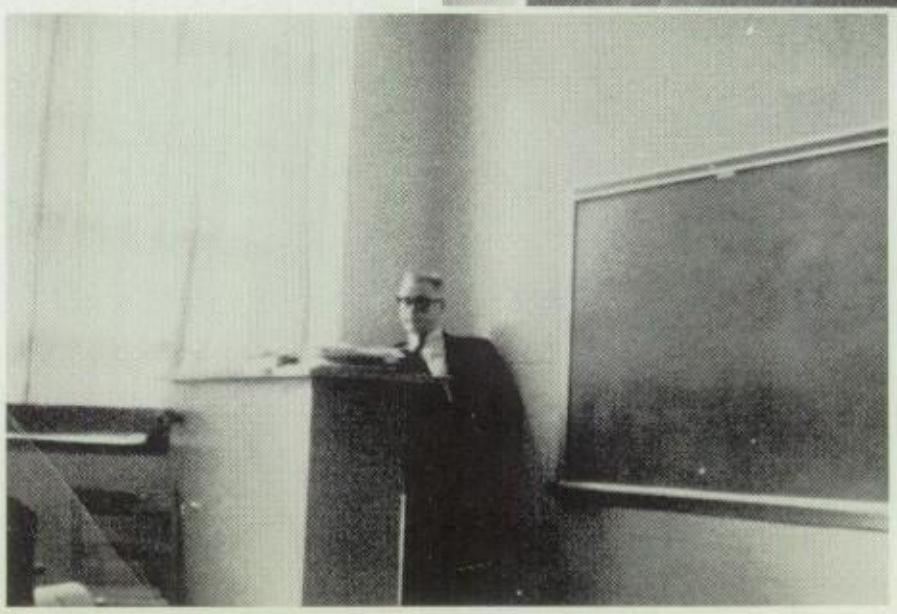

"And then Superman . . ."

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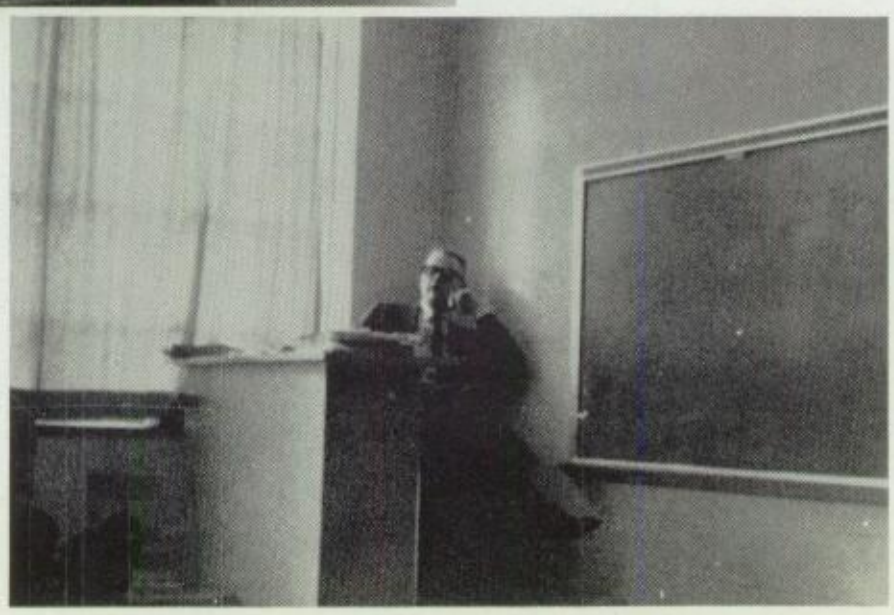
". . . and two is four"



"Oh, I don't know about that."

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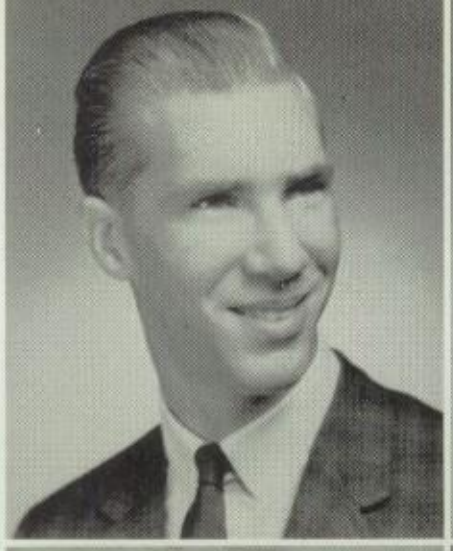

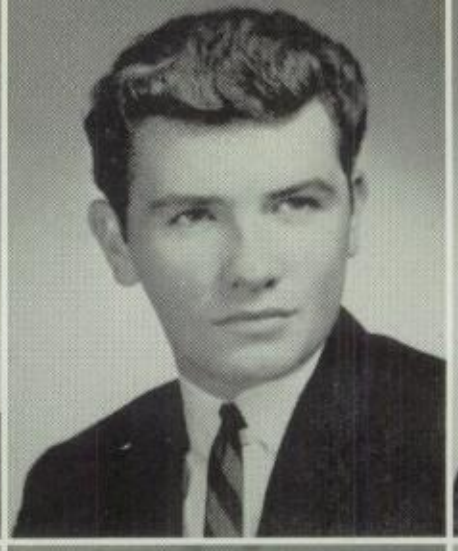

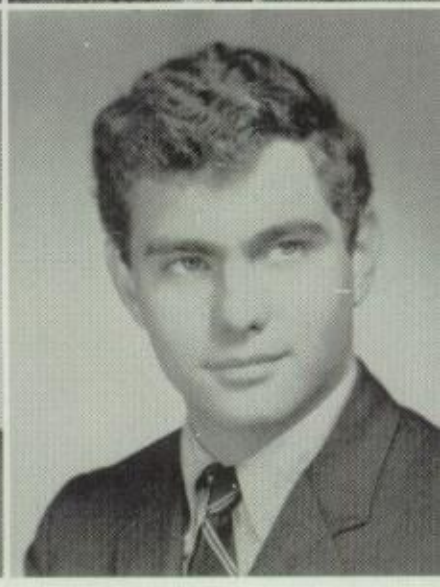

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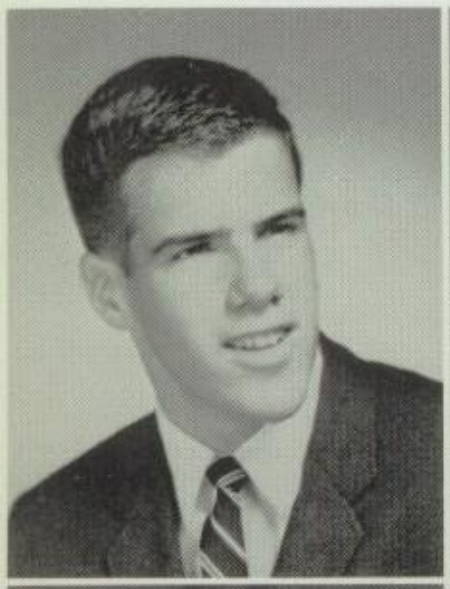

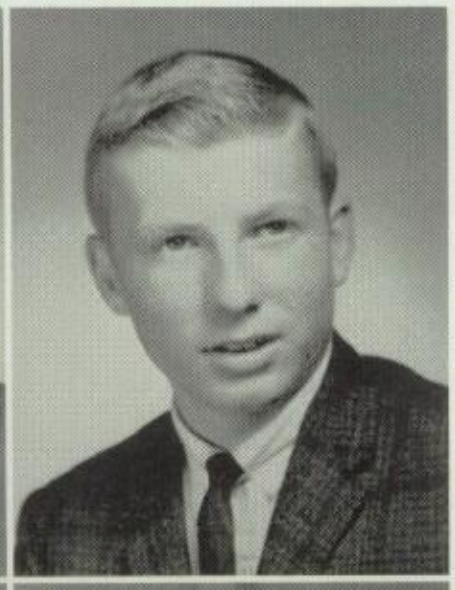

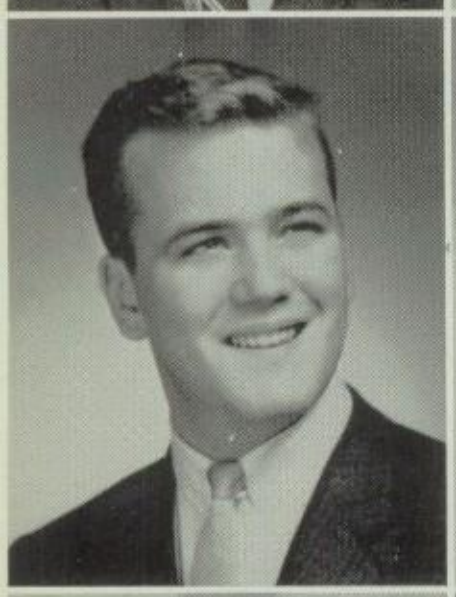

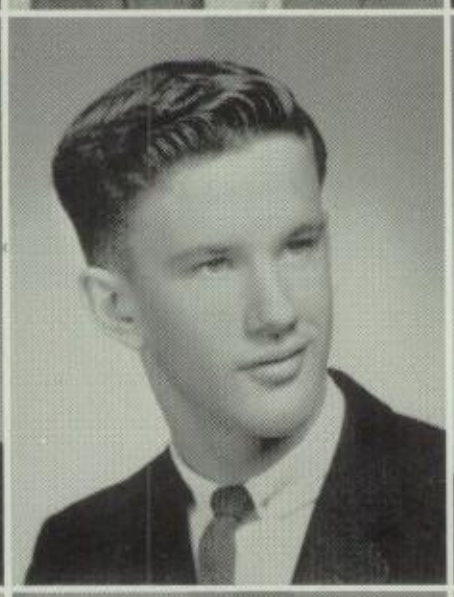

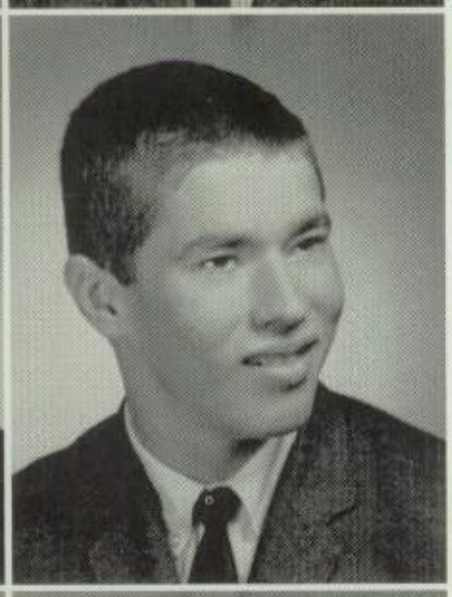

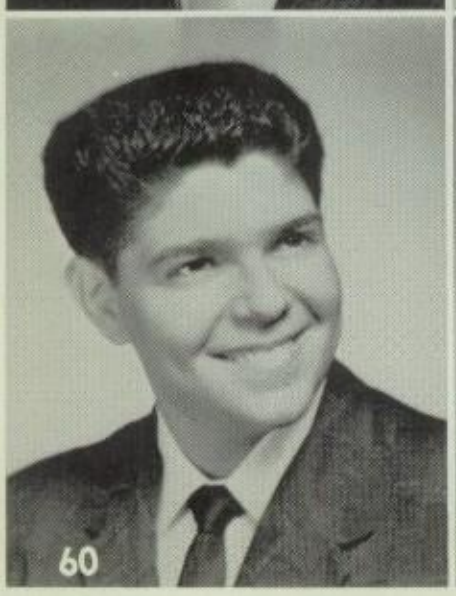

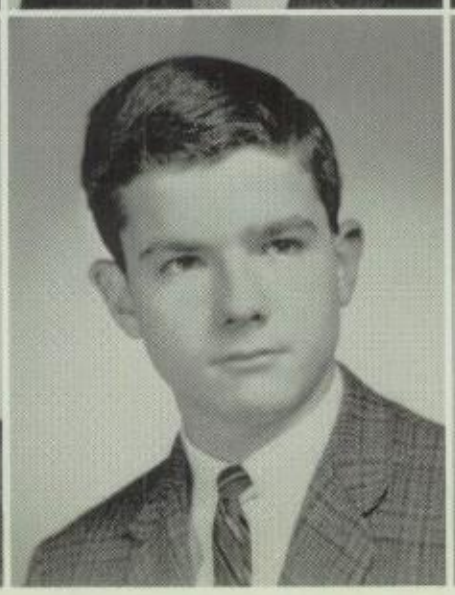

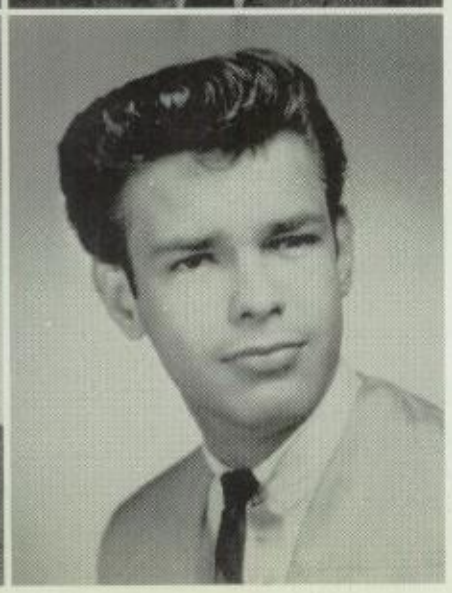

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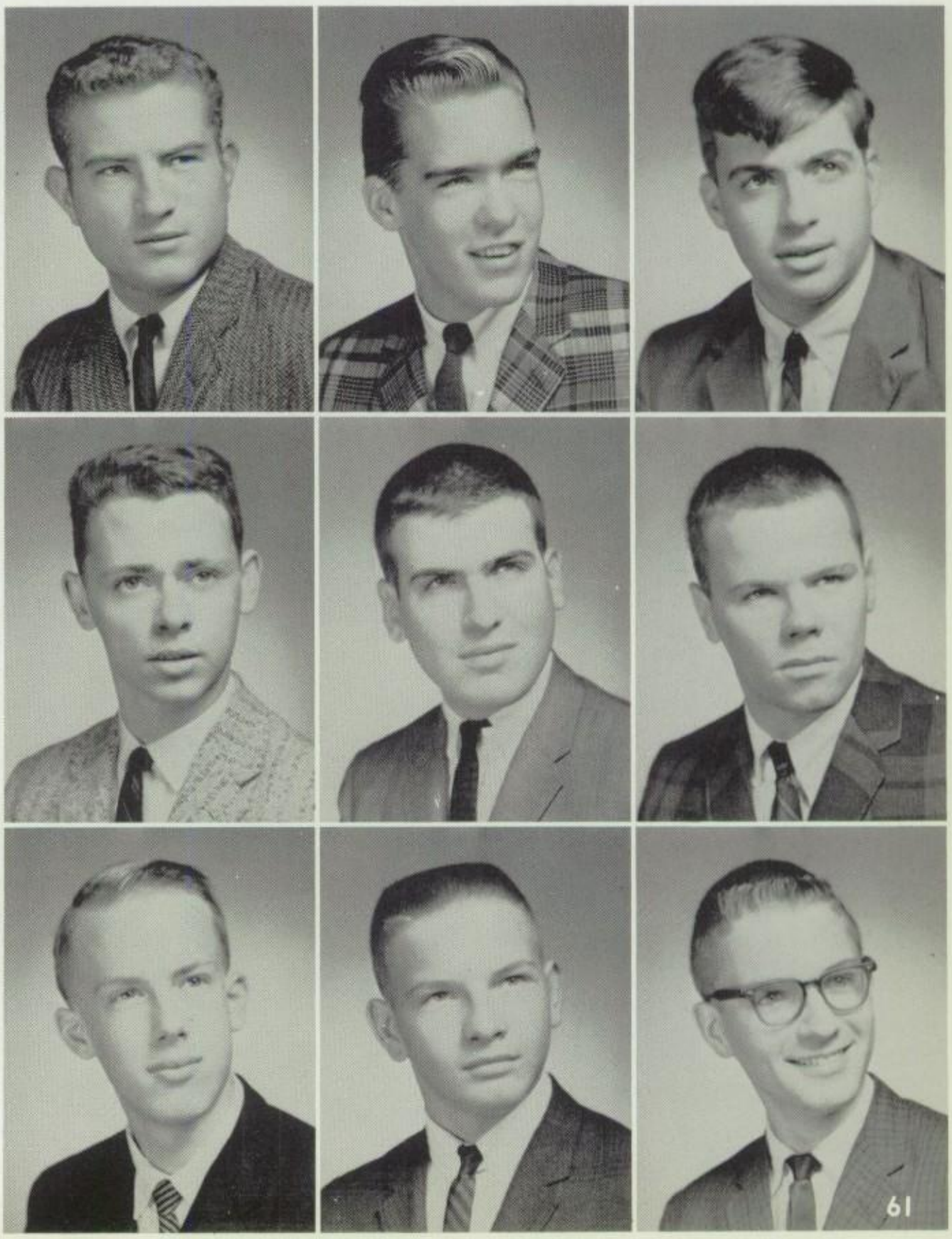

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We returned to Malvern this year no longer afraid of what lay ahead, but confident that our progress towards becoming men would be well taken care of.

Our first goal is to reach college, so we immediately turned our attention to studies, knowing that whenever we needed help we could always find it in our teachers, who have come to be considered by us not only as our instructors, but also as our friends. It was hard for most of us to change from our summer routines back to those of school, but an even greater shock came when we took our first look at the gym, painted in its many pastel colors.

We realized, however, that we needed to support Malvern not only academically, but also athletically. Whether on the playing field or in the stands, the sophomores gave their support to Malvern.

The activities as well as the spring show contained a large number of sophomores this year. The sophomores also attended the dances in large numbers, and gave their support to the chance drive.

Nevertheless, we are not always serious, since we realize that a little humor enlightens every classroom. Our class comics usually provided this atmosphere, although certain teachers were noted for their sense of "humor." It is true that we consider ourselves no more mischievous than any other class. Our only fault lies in that fact that we get caught more than most.

We have become filled with the Malvern spirit, and we are ready to perform the tasks Malvern asks of us. Although we are kept under the close observation, we feel sure that in the next two years, we can prove ourselves the worthy Malvernians that we are.

SOPHOMORE RED: Jim Brogan, Jim Elliot, Joe Baniewicz, Fred Reimann

SOPHOMORE WHITE: John Sirhal, John Hoffner, Lew Brandolini Jim Falco

SOPHOMORE BLUE: Ed Biggans, Al Richards, John Quirk, Frank Santarsiero

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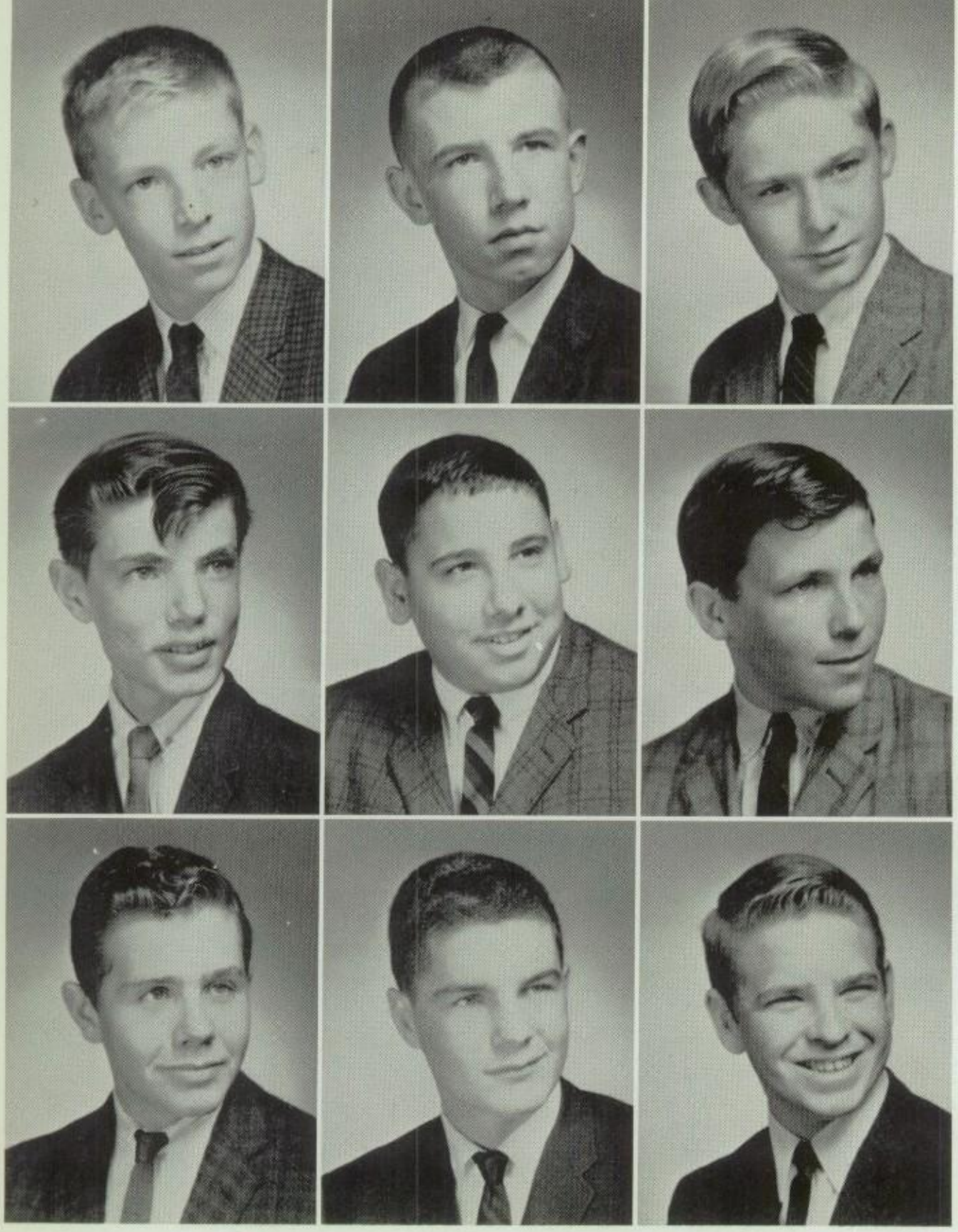

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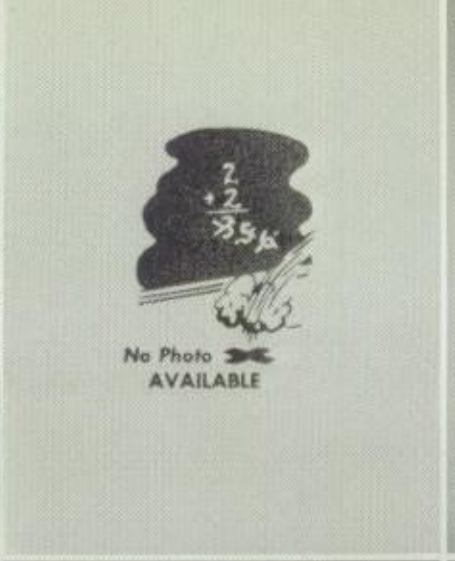

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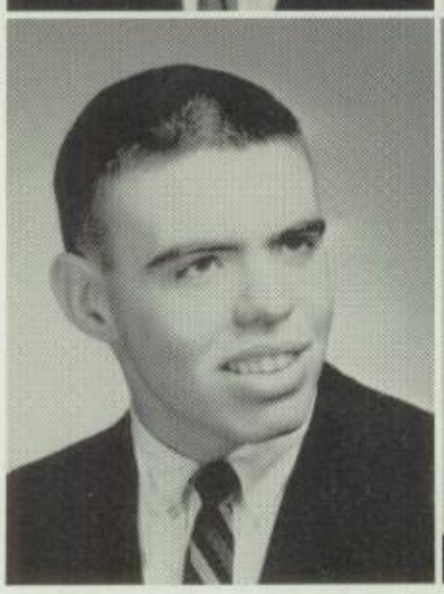

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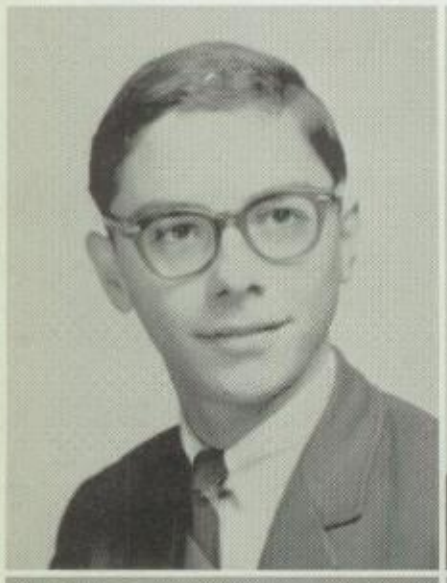

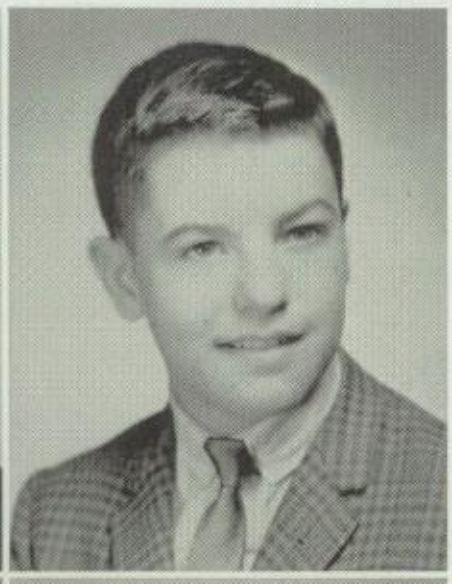

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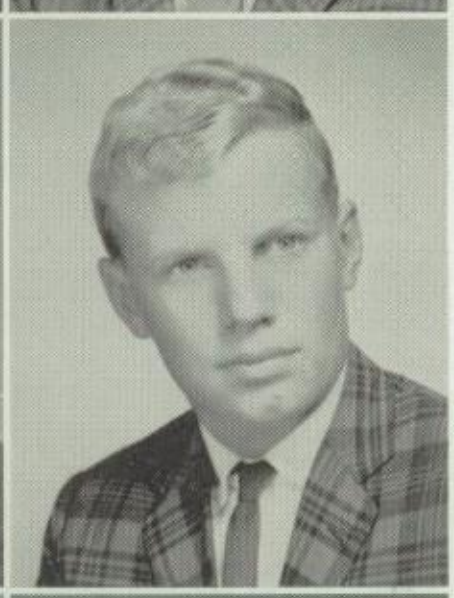

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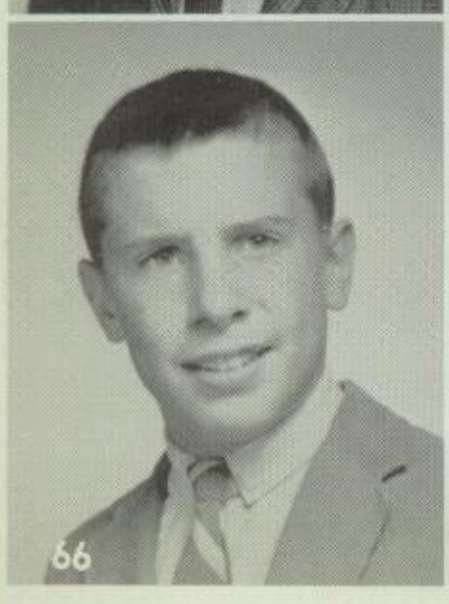

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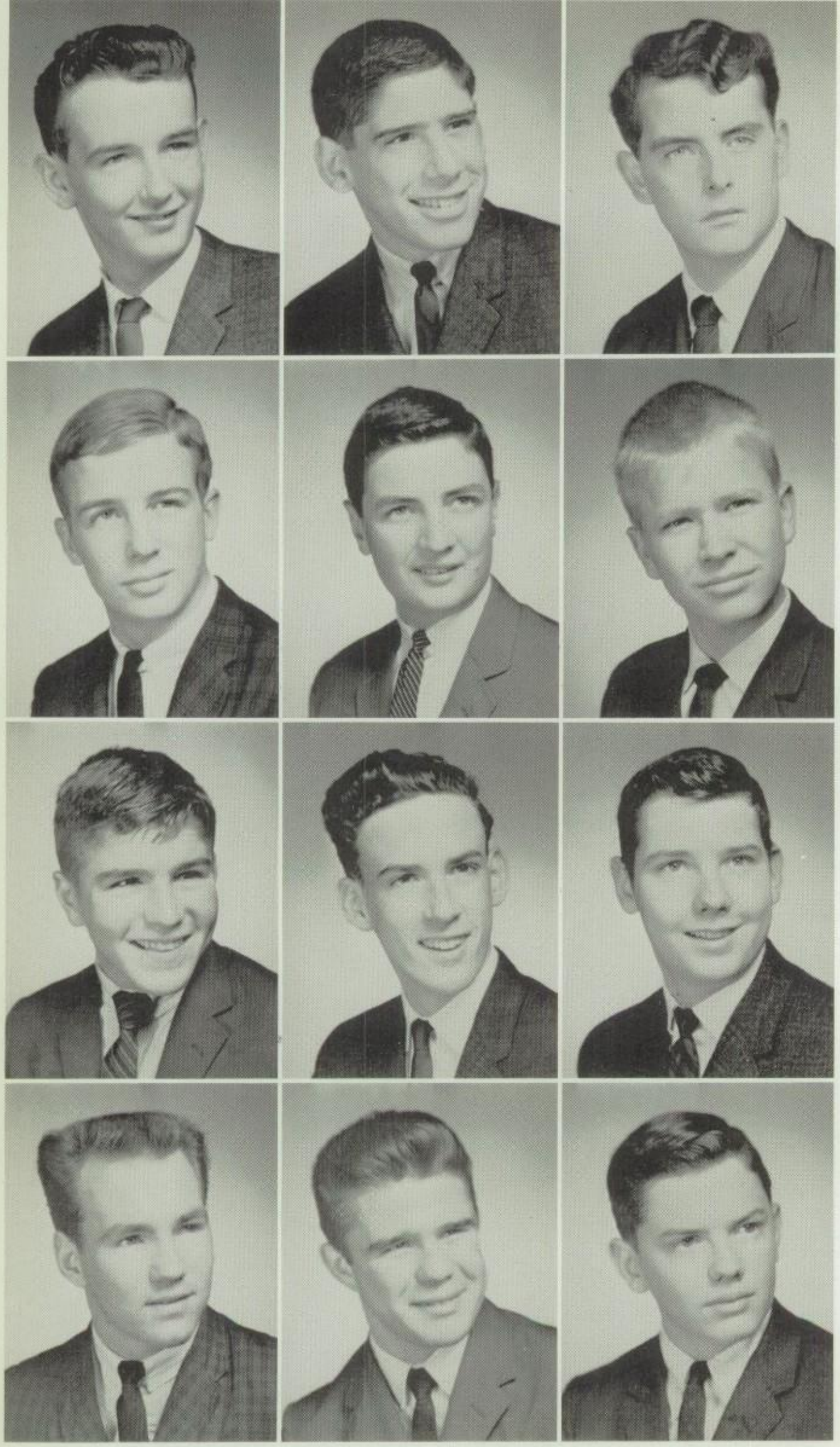

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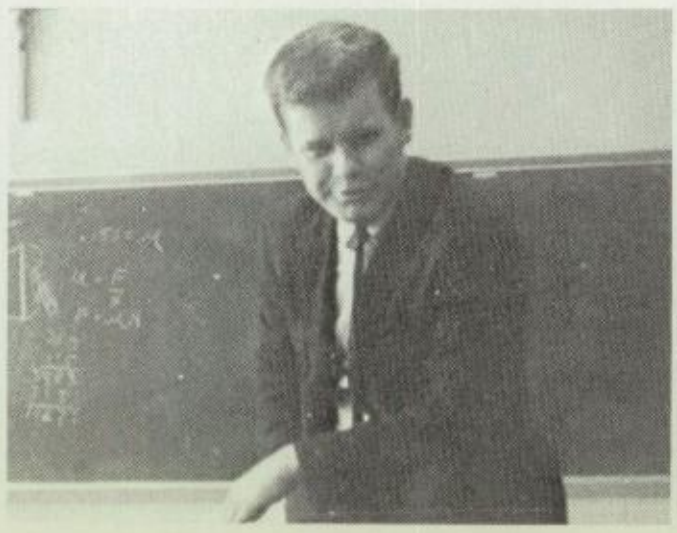
"Let me say this about that."



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Any class beginning its high school education in a school of Malvern's calibre has a very large pair of shoes to fill indeed. Numbering over ninety strong, we, the class of 1966, realized and fulfilled that task in admirable fashion. We endured the difficult process of initiation and strove to become an accepted part of Malvern both in the present and in the future.

On the scholastic side, we took a very respectable position in the eyes of all. Hard work and diligence placed many of us on the first and second honor rolls.

Our class also strongly upheld Malvern's traditions of drive and determination on the athletic field. Our athletes, in learning the ropes of fair play and sportsmanship, exhibited talent which gives us every good hope for the future.

The spirit of loyalty to Malvern did not dwindle as we held our own in that respect. Representation from our class could be seen at all the school activities, cheering on our team for victory.

Certainly, there were humorous incidents involved in our first year here at Malvern. Perhaps one of the funniest was Freshman Day. Although we did not think it amusing at the time, nevertheless, we look back on it now with fond smiles.

Having completed our first year at Malvern, we, the class of '66, look forward to the remainder of our education with every expectation that it may be fully as successful and enjoyable as was the beginning.

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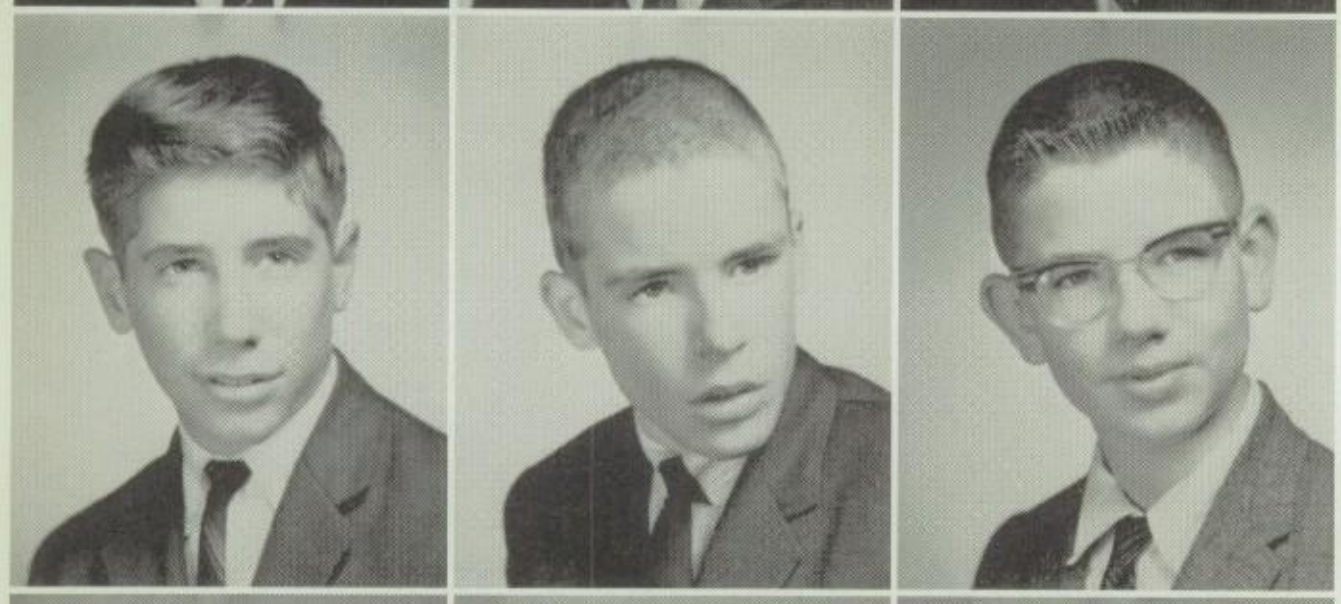

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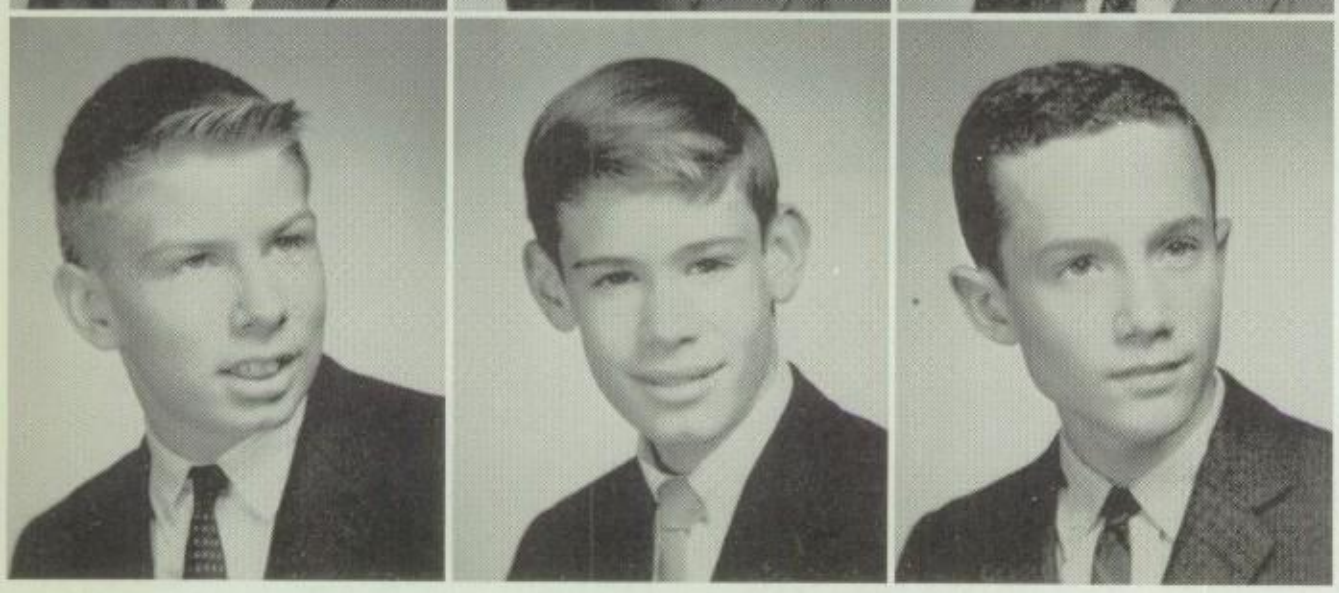

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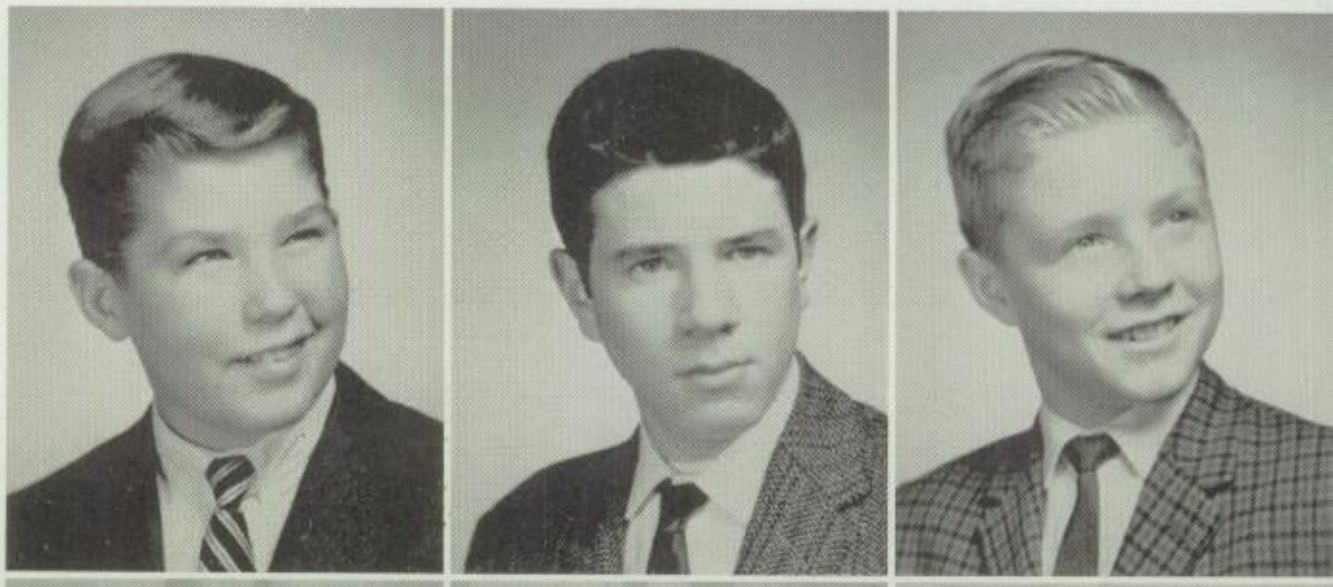

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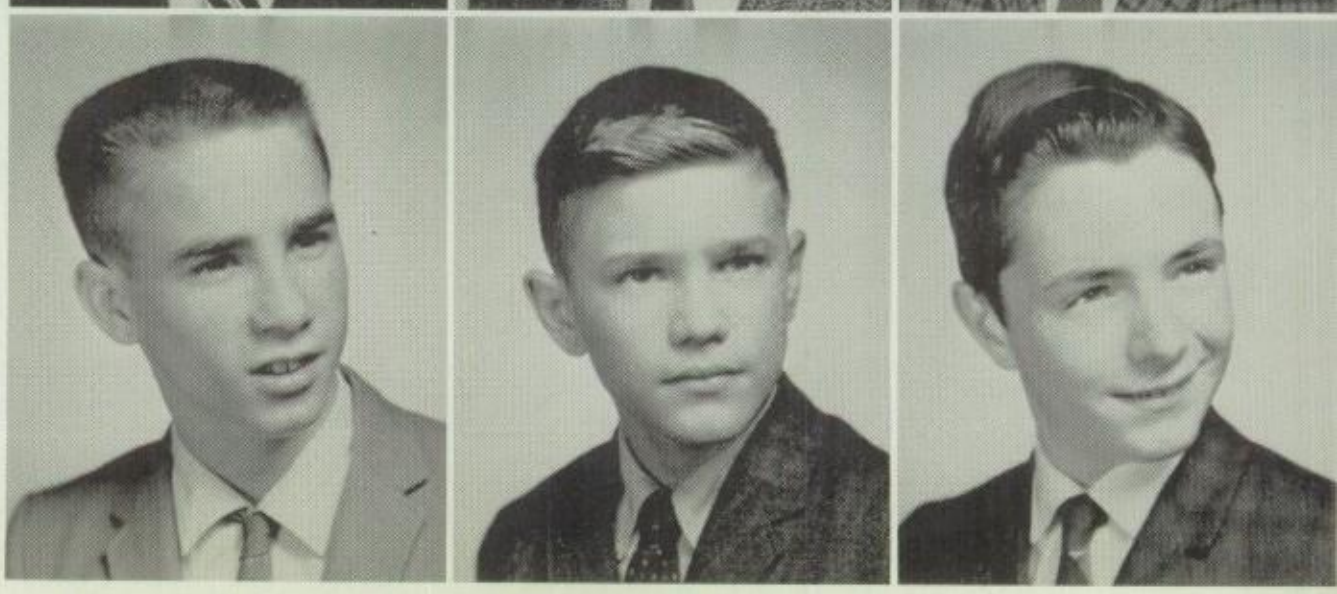

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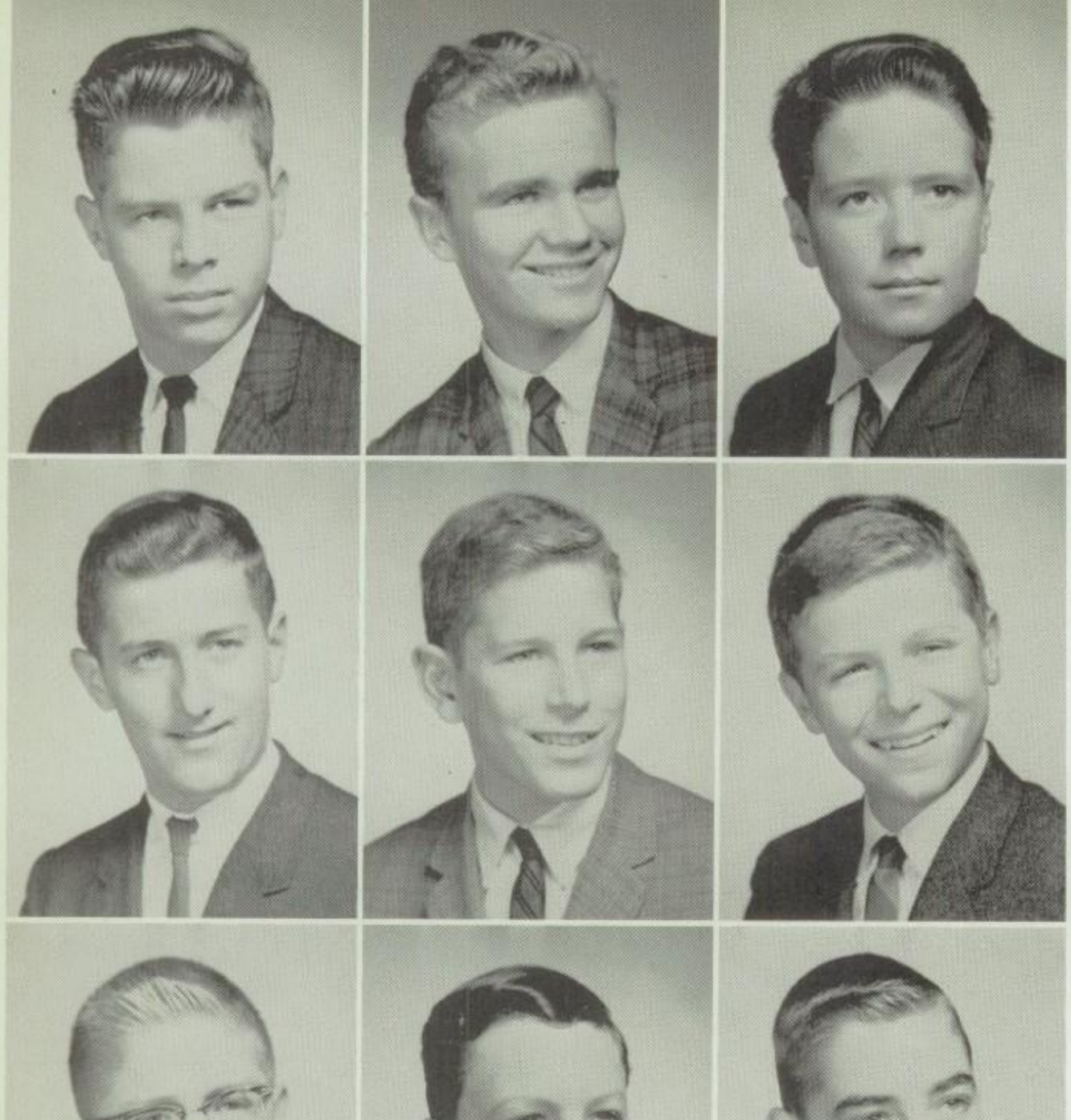

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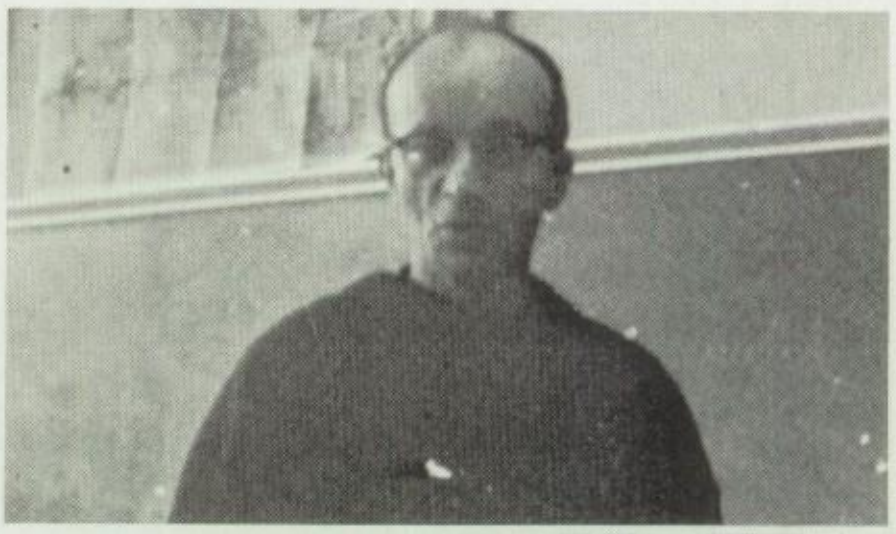

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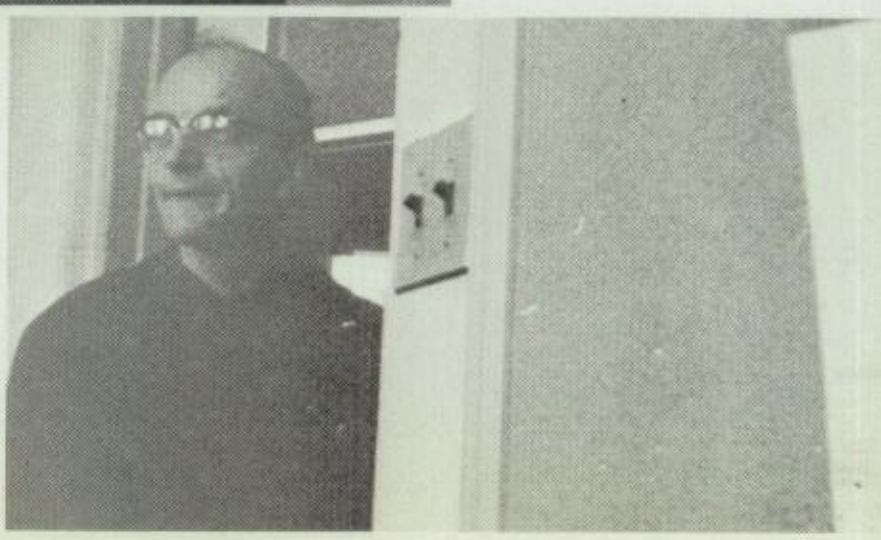

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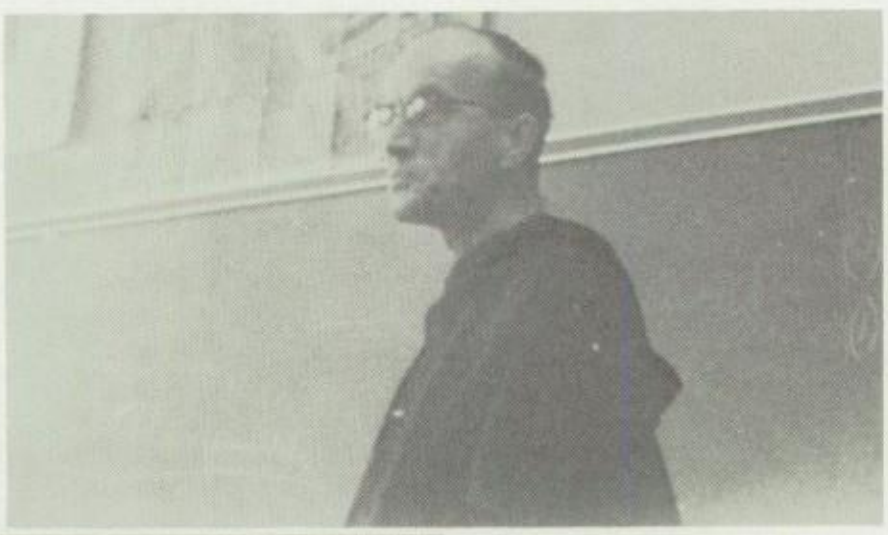

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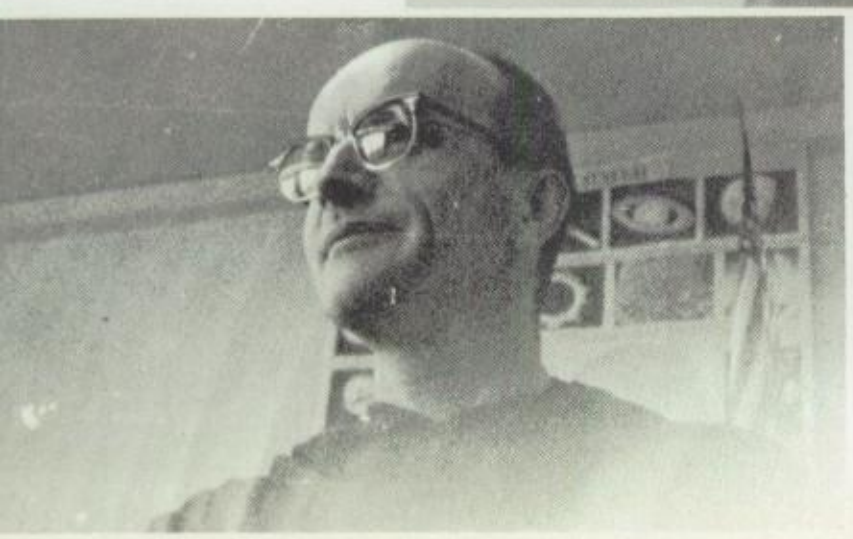

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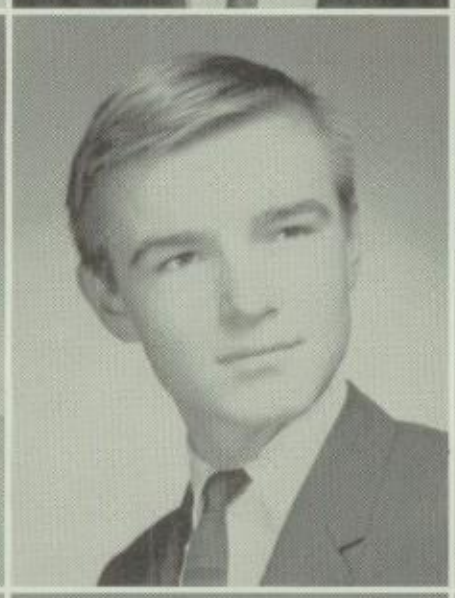

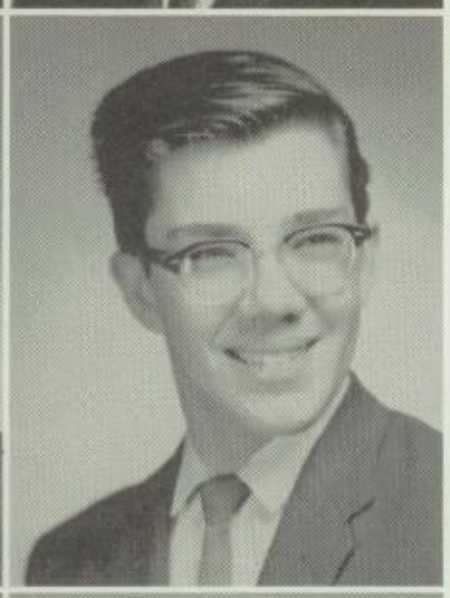

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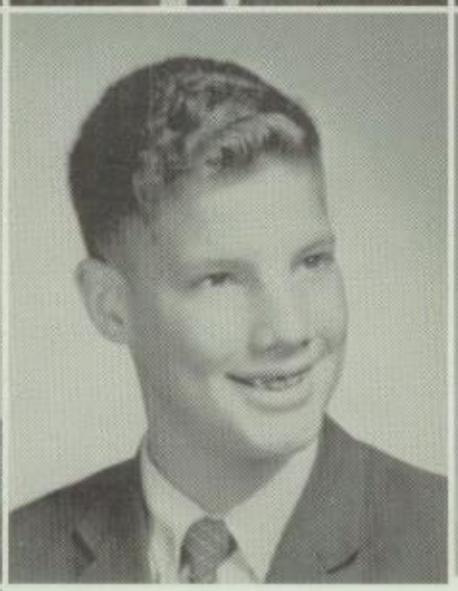

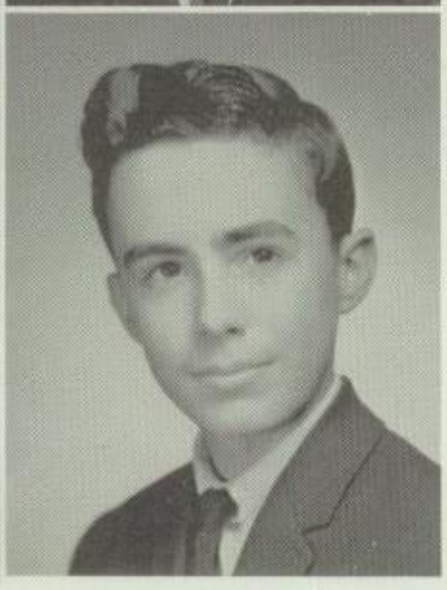

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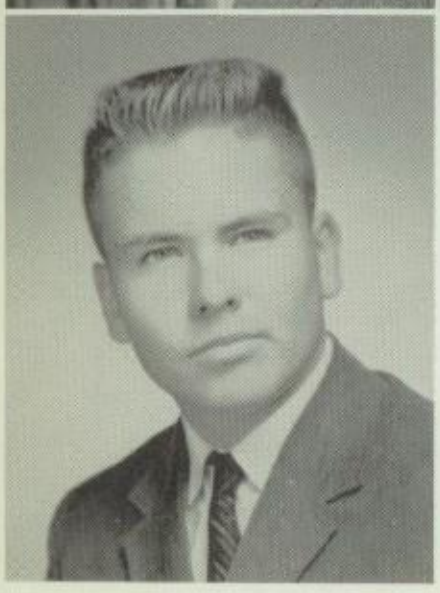

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SPORTS

. . . all thy banners wave,
And charge with all thy
chivalry.
—Thomas Campbell

CROSS COUNTRY: new coach, new records

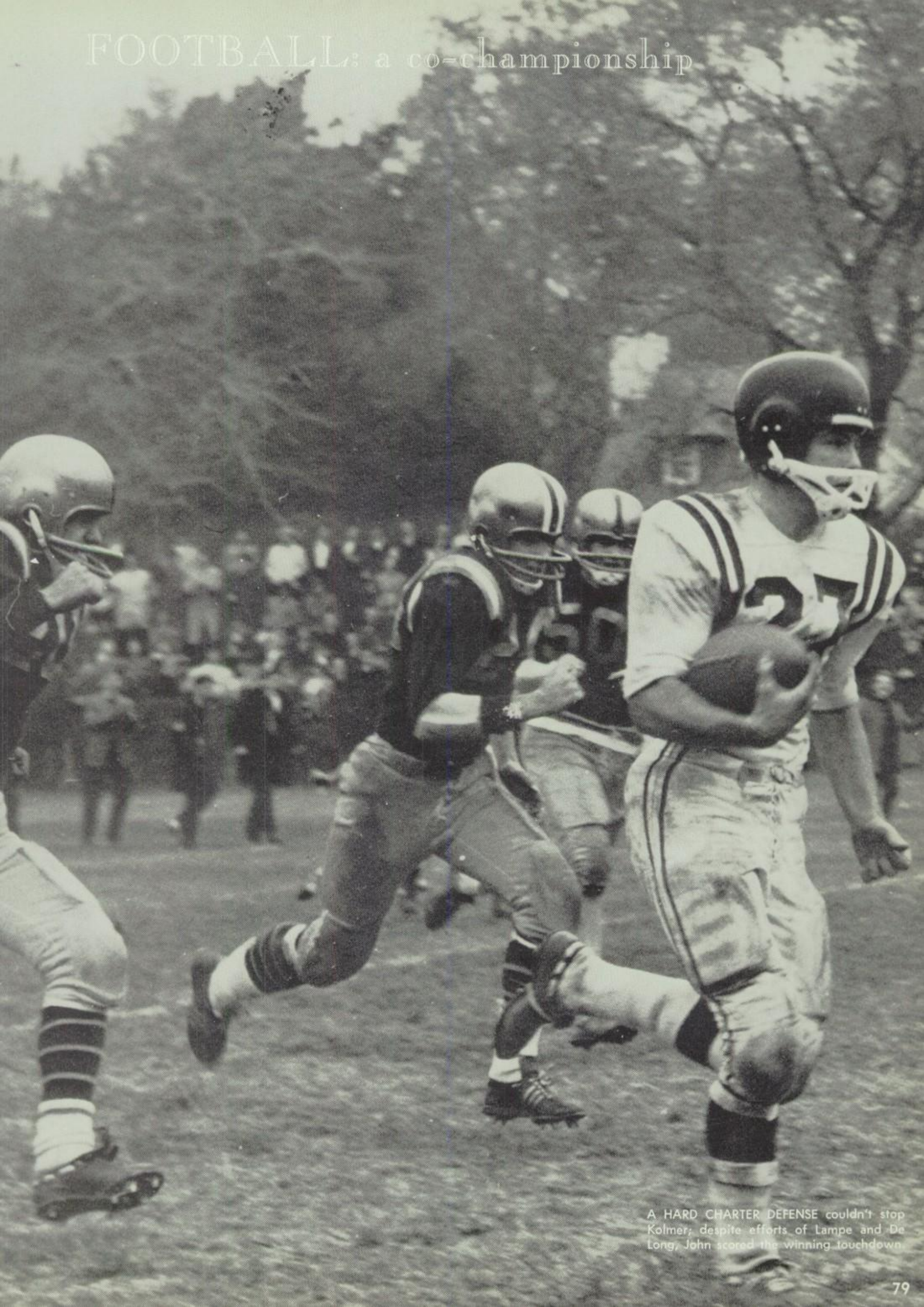
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Jim Elliot, John Kilkenny, Bob Sirhal, Terry Walsh, Bob McIntyre (co-captain); *second row, left to right*—Mr. Robert Farley (coach), Bob Mahoney, Bob Schneider (co-captain), Joe McFalls, Pete Carlino, Phil Nolan; *third row, left to right*—Steve Hubbard, Jim Brogan, Carl Bagby, John Waller, Pat Driscoll, Ned Bartlett.

UNDEFEATED! THE WORD implies desire, talent, and coaching. This year's Cross Country Team combined the three so masterfully, that they became the first harrier squad in forty years to have an unmarred record. Desire meant the backbreaking practice that makes perfect; talent: the "Flying Five" of Hubbard, Bagby, Carlino, Mcfalls, and McIntyre (the last two being the best long distance combination in Friar History); coaching: Mr. Robert Farley, who transformed an aggregate group into a victorious unit. No wonder, Malvern was rated one of the twenty-five best teams in the East.

COACH Farley and co-captains Schneider and McIntyre discuss strategy that led to their perfect season.

HARRIERS, NOT HOMESTEADERS, but the stakes were just as high, at the start of the meet in which the Friars downed a powerful Bonner squad.

FOOTBALL: a co-championship

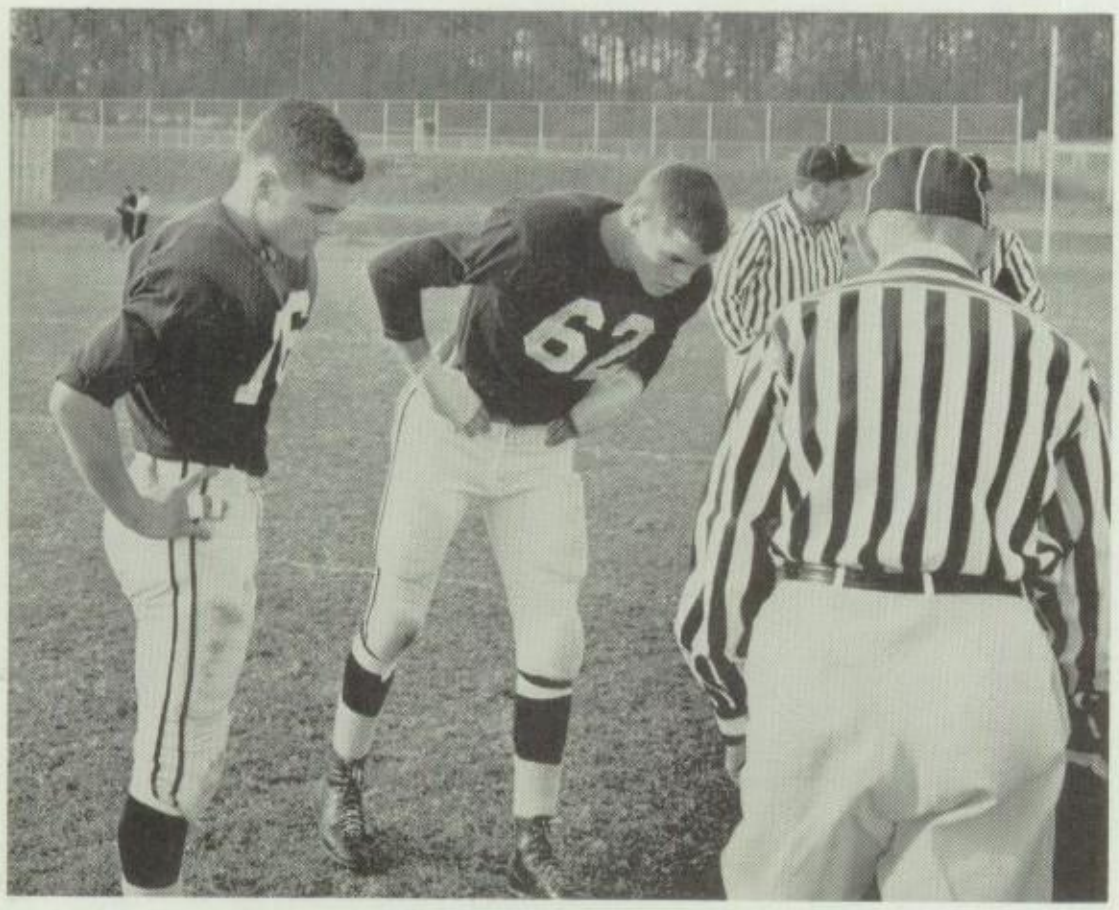


A HARD CHARTER DEFENSE couldn't stop Kolmer; despite efforts of Lampe and De Long, John scored the winning touchdown.

a fitting finale

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Tom Creato, Maynard Maguire, Bob Riley, Loppy Sirhal, Denny O'Neil, Bob Kirby (co-captain), John Toland (co-captain), John Finley, Fran Auch, John Ermilio; *second row, left to right*—Herm Mulhern, Jack Mc Garvey, Bill Boyer, Jim Mahoney, Moose McGovern, Bill Wright, John Kolmer, Henry Smith, Mark Wilson, John Wood; *third row, le*

DUBBED A "BUILDING" YEAR and nothing more by many knowledgeable forecasters, 1963 was to prove a banner year on the gridiron, as the '63 Friars were destined to complete Malvern's most successful season in the Inter-Ac League. Malvern, predicted for no higher than fourth place in its division, proved the experts wrong, and came up with a championship season. This team, without an abundance of natural talent or experienced personnel, was characterized by fierce competitive spirit and grim determination.



CO-CAPTAINS Bob Kirby and John Toland who led the team to an Inter-Ac Co-Championship at the tossing of the coin before the victory over Episcopal.

Opening with Millville, the New Jersey State champs three years running, Malvern played over its head and nearly got the decision over the Farmers in a game vigorously protested by coach Mayock. In a tense, exciting battle, Millville eked out a 14-13 victory.

Avenging last year's defeat at the hands of a tough Tower Hill eleven, Malvern crushed the Delawarians in a game which saw John "Arnett" Kolmer (voted back of the week) score five touchdowns, and Henry "Big Daddy" Smith check in with his finest defensive effort.

The following week, it was Charlie Hinckle's turn to grab the laurels, as he bristled St. Matt's for twenty-two points, the Friars rolling 28-0.

Riding high, the Friars took on a weak Germantown Academy team and neatly wrapped it up with a 19-0 shutout.

for a fine coach

o right—Mr. Don McBride (coach), John Hilferty, Fran Mahoney, Stew Beall, Jack O'Donnell, Tip O'Neil, Charley Hinckle, Doc Dougherty, Kev Sarkissian, Joe Gontram, Larry Cabrelli, Stump Coyne, Mr. Michael Mayock (coach), Dave Leahy (manager).

An airtight defensive unit continued to stifle the opposition in this shellacking as a talented offensive unit added the finishing touches to an all-around team effort. It was a fifty yard Cabrelli to Sarkissian aerial which broke the Patriots' backs. The second Inter-Ac contest braced the Friars against Episcopal. After totalling twenty-six points in three quarters to nil for the Churchmen, Coach Mayock's charges appeared to be home free. The second, third, and fourth teams had their big chance in the final period, and Episcopal ran for three quick touchdowns before you could blink.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

Malvern		*Opponents*
13	Millville	14
33	Tower Hill	7
28	St. Matthew's	0
19	G.A.	0
26	Episcopal	21
13	Haverford	7
13	Penn Charter	7
7	Chestnut Hill	12

Overall
Won 6; Lost 2

COACHES Mike Mayock and Don McBride anxiously pace sidelines during Episcopal's fuitless rally.

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DARTING PAST CHARTER DEFENSE, Kolmer scores the title-tying touchdown despite efforts of DeLong, Fox, and Diamond.

Co-captain Bob Kirby contributed another steady two-way effort, and "Barrel" Mahoney rolled.

Malvern continued in its winning ways by trouncing a well-balanced Haverford squad to the tune of 13-7. This was the first real test of strength in the Inter-Ac for the Friars, who proved their worth in a game marred by snow and a sloppy field. Co-captain John Toland and "Hands" Dougherty were constantly breaking up plays in the Fords backfield.

Fully aware of the task cut out for them, the Friars met head-on with a highly-touted Penn Charter

TENSE TRIO of Mayock, McBride, and Dougherty watch for a push from their prodigies, against Tower Hill.

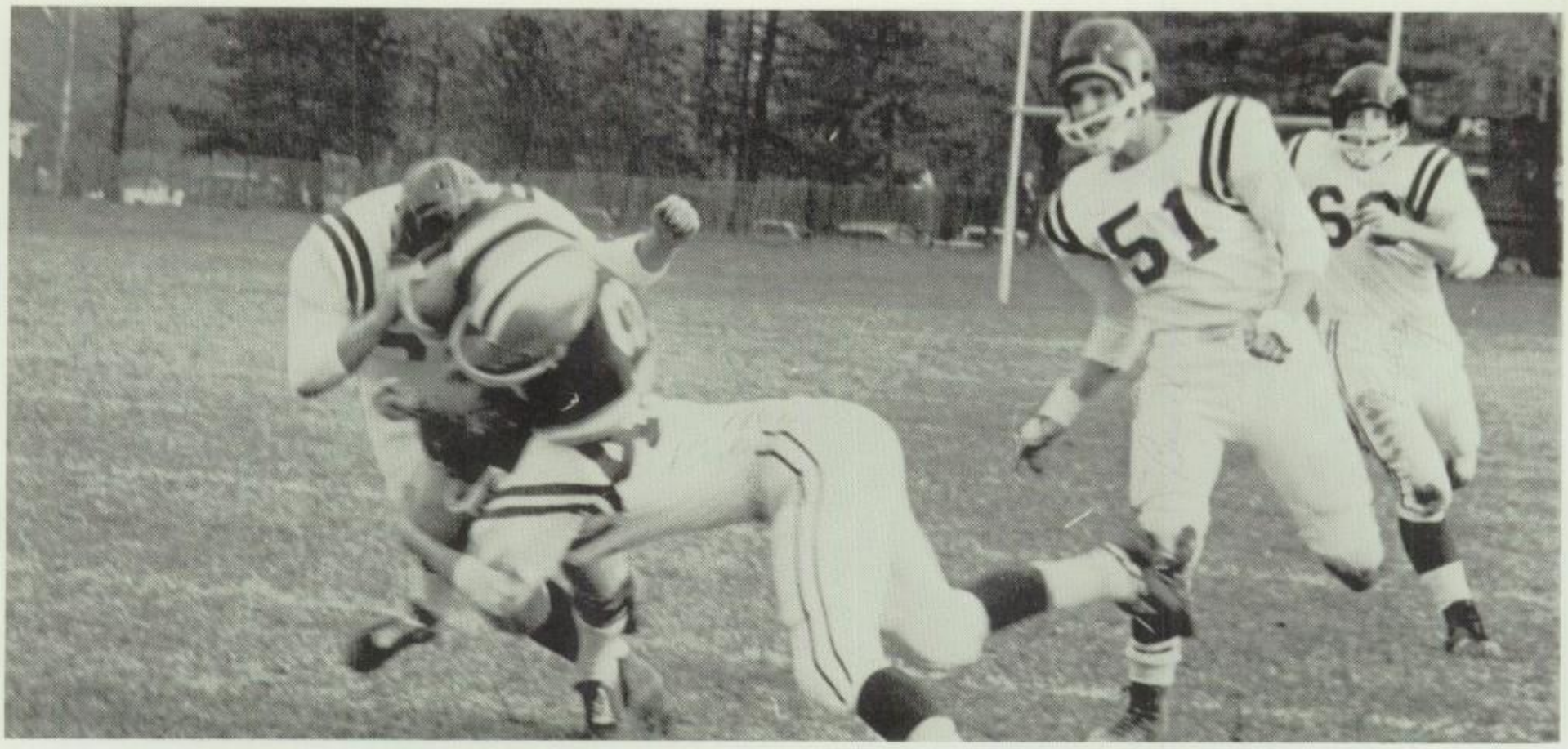
V-E Day—Determined Friars charge towards a 26-21 victory over Episcopal.

"ALL RIGHT, YOU USE Wildroot Cream Oil, Charlie—I'll stick with Greasy Kids' Stuff," as Kolmer and Hinckle discuss the tonsorial merits of various hair tonics.

team, whose impressive record included resounding wins over Atlantic City High and scrappy Chestnut Hill. Determination, aggressiveness, and good, basic football proved decisive in this hard-fought victory. Yeoman duty was turned in by hard-nosed Jack O'Donnell, who made key tackles and intercepted his third pass of the season; Stew Beall also contributed a stellar performance, making numerous unassisted tackles. Malvern, now confident and with undisputed possession of first place in the League, prepared to take on Chestnut Hill.

CHURCHMAN CATCHES Charlie this time, but could not keep him from scoring three touchdowns against Episcopal.

PSYCHED-UP by this bonfire rally, Friar's shut out Germantown Academy 19-0.



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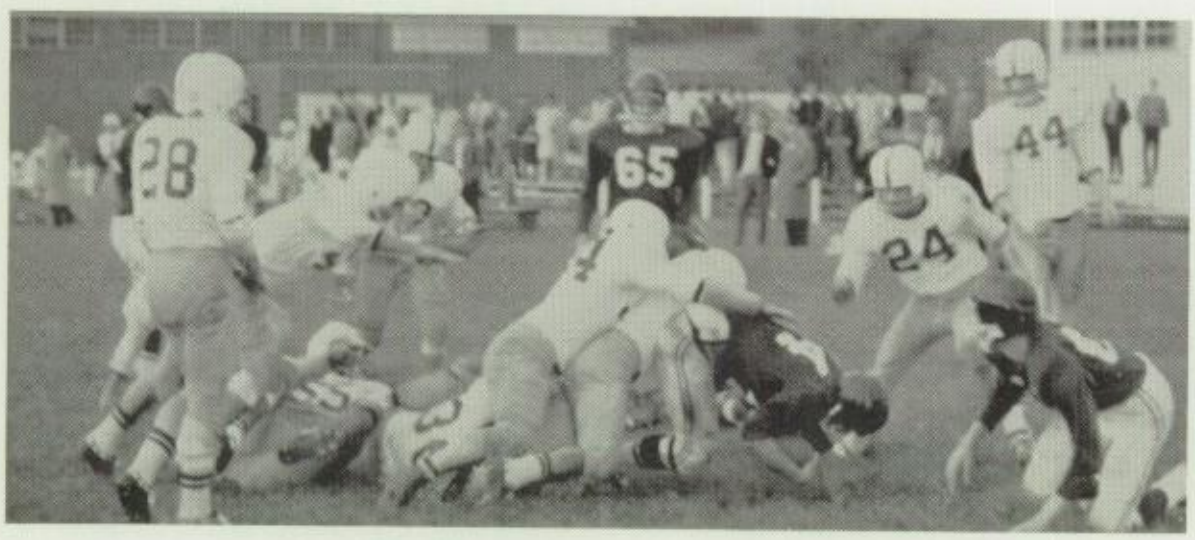
KIRBY HITS HIM LOW, Kevin hits him high, Penn Charter hopes, here's mud in your eye! The tight defense demonstrated as Kirby and Sarkissian (assisted by Beall and Riley) tackle Buckey DeLong was an essential factor in the Friar's 12-7 victory over Charter.

ALL INTER-AC, *first row (first team)*—Charles Hinckle, John Kolmer, John Toland; *second row (second team)*—Robert Kirby, Henry Smith; *third row (honorable mention)*—Larry Cabrelli, Kevin Sarkissian, John Dougherty, Stew Beal; *(missing)*—John O'Donnell.

Well, overconfidence (or something) proved to be the pitfall in the quest for an outright championship. A freak Chestnut Hill fumble rolled ten yards to the Malvern two yard line, and was hurdled in for the decisive score on the next play. Despite the bittersweet ending, the co-championship emphasizes Malvern's rise to power in the competitive Inter-Ac League.



CHOO-CHOO CHARLIE Hinckle needed a whole train of Churchmen to take him down.

"GRRRR," says tackle Henry (big daddy) Smith, as he gives defense a shot in the arm against Haverford.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

135 POUND TEAM: *first row, left to right*—M. Warner, D. Woody, W. Gorda, F. Riemann, Tom O'Brien, L. DeYenno, P. Terpeluk, Tom Balshi; *second row, left to right*—R. Naples, P. Miller, J. Baniewicz, R. Galamaga, P. Giangiulio, J. MacDonald, W. Webb, R. Abbott, J. Donoghue; *third row, left to right*—D. Drake, C. Cook, R. O'Donnell, R. Murray, W. Hiering, B. Parsons, C. Mason, L. Brandolini, S. Rubins; *fourth row, left to right*—Mr. M. Kulzer (assistant coach), H. Williams, A. Richards, J. Quirk, R. Kennedy, C. DeYenno, N. Borden, P. Miraglia, T. Flythe, Mr. J. Ryan (coach).

WEIGHT TEAM football squads provide a training ground for Malvern's future football players. Good things to come on the gridiron may or may not be indicated when they have a winning season. This year, they split, so the next couple of seasons should prove interesting.

SEASON RECORD

135's

0	Germantown Friends	2
20	Germantown Academy	8
0	Penn Charter	20
0	Haverford	28
6	P.S.D.	21
19	Episcopal	6

Won 2; Lost 4

SEASON RECORD

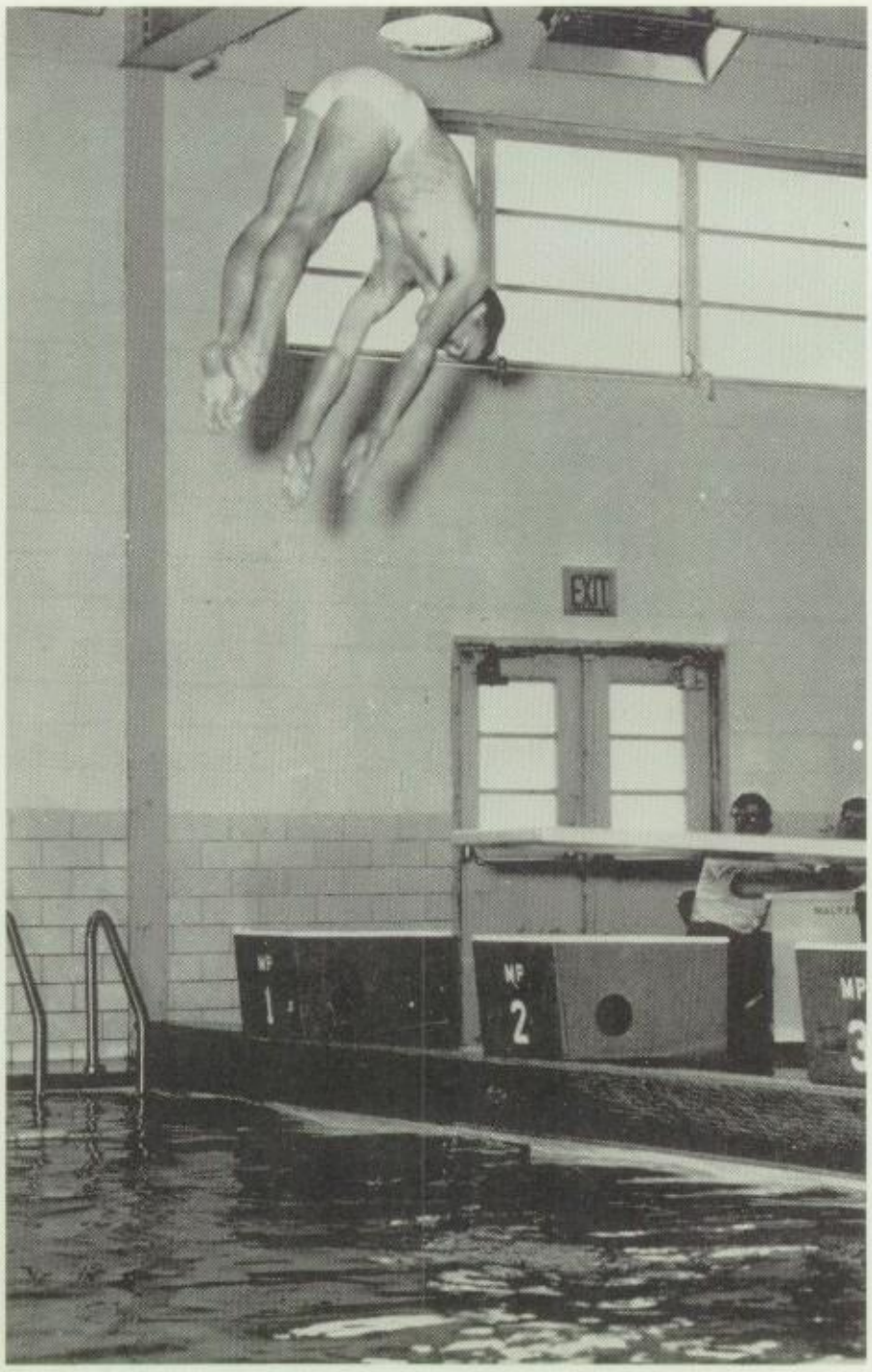
120's

12	Germantown Friends	6
6	Episcopal	14
0	Penn Charter	13
20	Haverford	8
18	Haverford	12
13	Episcopal	13

Won 3; Lost 2; Tied 1

120 POUND TEAM: *first row, left to right*—J. Glaum, J. Pavalick, M. Bellaramino, M. Mazzoni, D. Mazzoni, B. Mazzoni, B. Kearney, B. McGarvey, G. Ritti; *second row, left to right*—T. Carson, R. Carlino, L. McKeever, B. Hollenbach, D. Miller, F. Dunphy, C. Dinsmore, J. McGarry, J. Iacovitti, N. McMahon, G. Bender; *third row, left to right*—Mr. H. Benham (coach), M. Bebe, T. Gorman, N. McGarry, E. Drinkwater, C. Collins, J. Cassinelli, R. Maron, J. Gibbons, Mr. W. Sheerman (assistant coach).

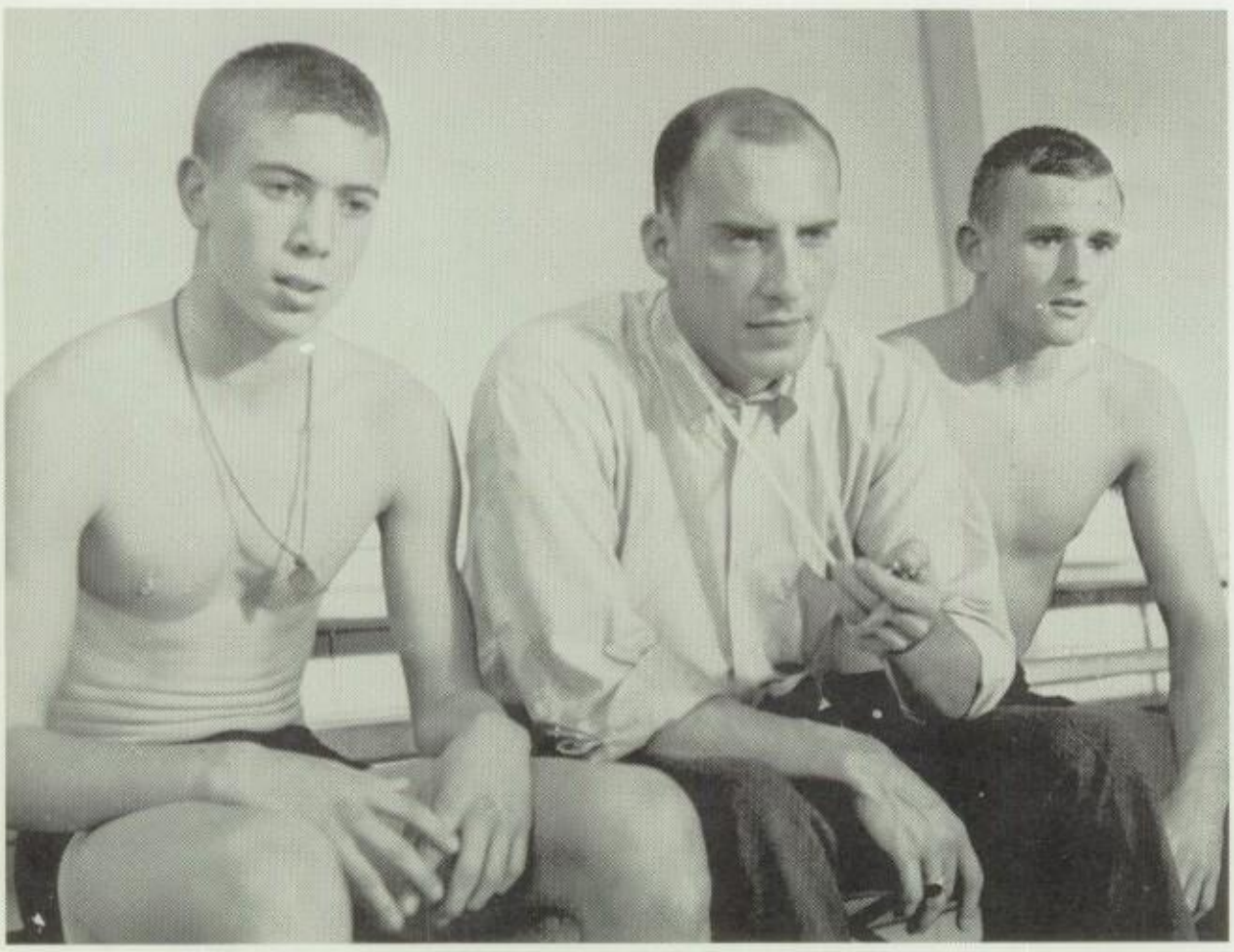
SWIMMING:



BIG MAN on a diving board, Jay Hollenbach was a steady scorer for the mermen.

THE SEASONAL SPLASH at the swimming pool marked the fall of many Malvern records. Leading the assault on the clock was sophomore Tom Johnson, who set records for every event he competed in. Despite the loss of seniors, Jay Hollenbach, Mike Meyer, Bill Gallagher, and co-captain Bill Begley, the underclassmen-dominated squad may even improve its eleven and four record next year.

Relative weakness in the relays, which accounted for the narrow losses to the Villanova Frosh, Hill School, Haverford and St. Joe's, was more than offset by strength in the sprint and distance events where five records were broken.

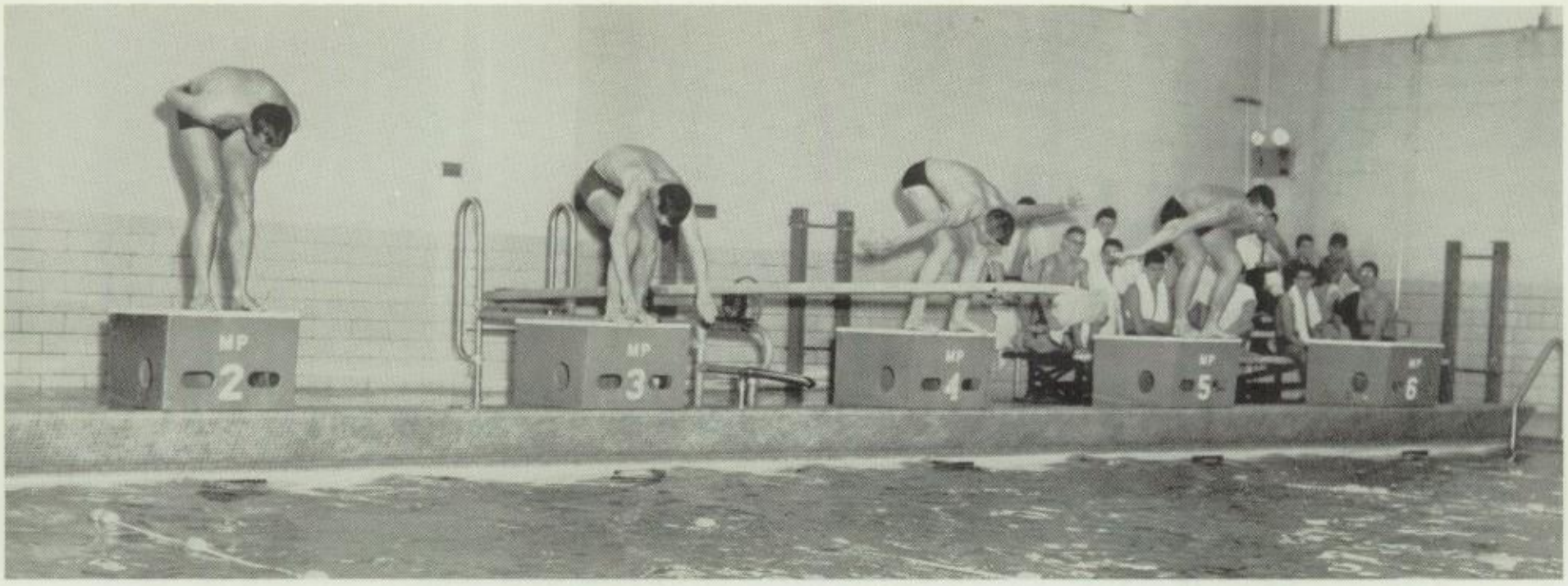


COACH Palacio and co-captains, Hornsleth and Begley, discuss those times, so important in swimming.

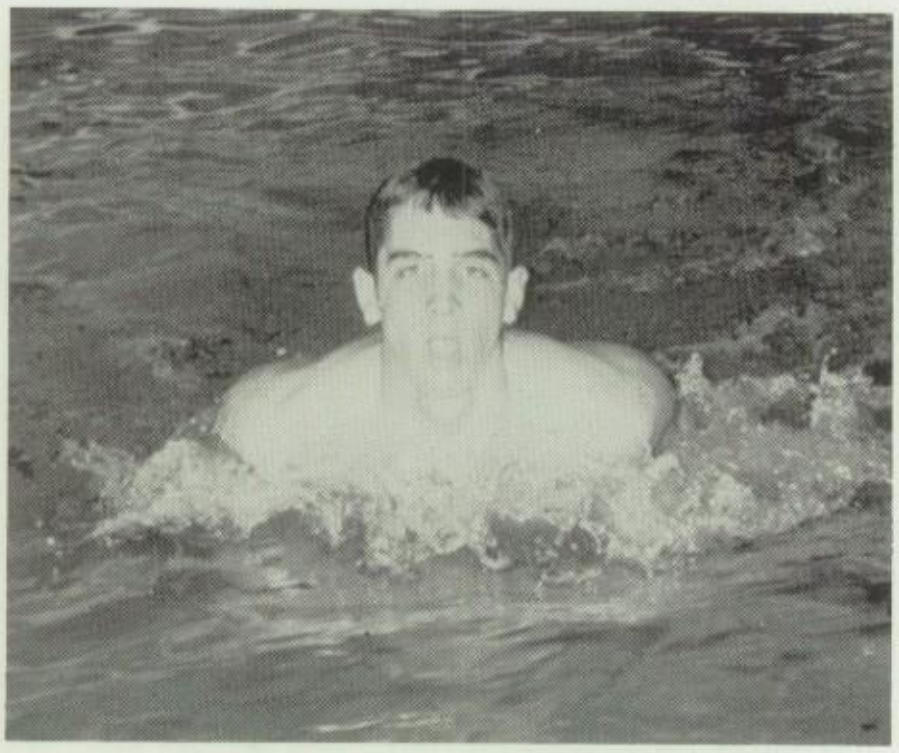
Highlight of the season was the National Tournament at Villanova where the upcoming Friar team placed an amazing third. Seton Hall and four-time winner Bonner edged Malvern by only a few points. The continuing strength of the mermen was emphasized by Johnson's victory and record in the two-hundred-yard individual medley. The splashing should be even stronger next year.

first row, left to right—Jay Hollenbach, Paul Hornsleth (co-captain), Ray Larkin, Bill Coakley, Father Garland (moderator), Mr. Lawrence Palacio (coach); *second row, left to right*—John Templeton (manager), Mike Meyer, John O'Keefe, Rosswell Geils, Terry Toland, Tom Johnson, Ted McDermott (manager); *third row, left to right*—Bob Shoemaker, John Francella, Ed Ritti, Bernie Clark, Herb Williams, Tom Clifford.

THEY'RE OFF: Gallagher, Meyer, Johnson (of Malvern), and Aube (of Salesianum) at the start of the 400 yard freestyle.



BUTTERFLIES in their stomachs: Begley and Gallagher of Malvern start the 100 yard butterfly against Lewis and Bratt of Salesianum.



FROM THE DEEP: breaststroker Mike Buckley.

SWIMMING RECORD

Malvern		*Opponents*
33	Villanova Frosh	62
31	Hill School	64
60	La Salle	35
56	Ocean City	39
45	St. Joseph's	50
58	Lower Merion	28
41	Haverford	54
72	Wilmington	22
67	P. S. DuPont	28
68	Girard	27
63	Westtown	32
82	Salesianum	13
66	George School	29
56	Valley Forge	37
59	Germantown	36

PER AQUAM AD ASTRA: Tom Johnson with his trophy for first place in the 200 yard medley in which he set a record for the National Catholics at Villanova.

BASKETBALL: a sophomore season interlude

UP FOR TWO: Larry Cabrelli goes for two of his twenty-six points that led the Friar's to a 68-34 victory over Chestnut Hill.

sharp shooting and

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *standing, left to right*—Mike Mahoney, Joe Iacovitti, Tom Lees, Ed Biggans, John Toland, Larry Cabrelli, Jack Donoghue, Bob Mahoney, Bill Leahy, Fran Mahoney (manager); *kneeling, left to right*—Charlie Hinckle (co-captain), Mr. Daniel

LITTLE HAWK, Bill Leahy drives down the lane for two.

"I THANK YOU for a good season, not a winning season, but a good season." These were the parting words of coach Dan Dougherty to the 1962-1963 basketball team.

These are the words that best reflect Malvern's 8-10 season. Why, you may ask, is an 8-10 season a good season? Let us examine the reasons.

First of all, there were the team members themselves—co-captains Charlie Hinkle and Andy McGovern who gave every ounce of strength, every game. Seniors Bill Leahy and John Toland who played consistently well and on occasion exceptionally well.

Larry Cabrelli showed continual improvement over the long season, and gave Malvern fans a shooting exhibition against Chestnut Hill they will never forget.

bad bounces

Doughetry (coach), Andy "Monk" McGovern (co-captain).

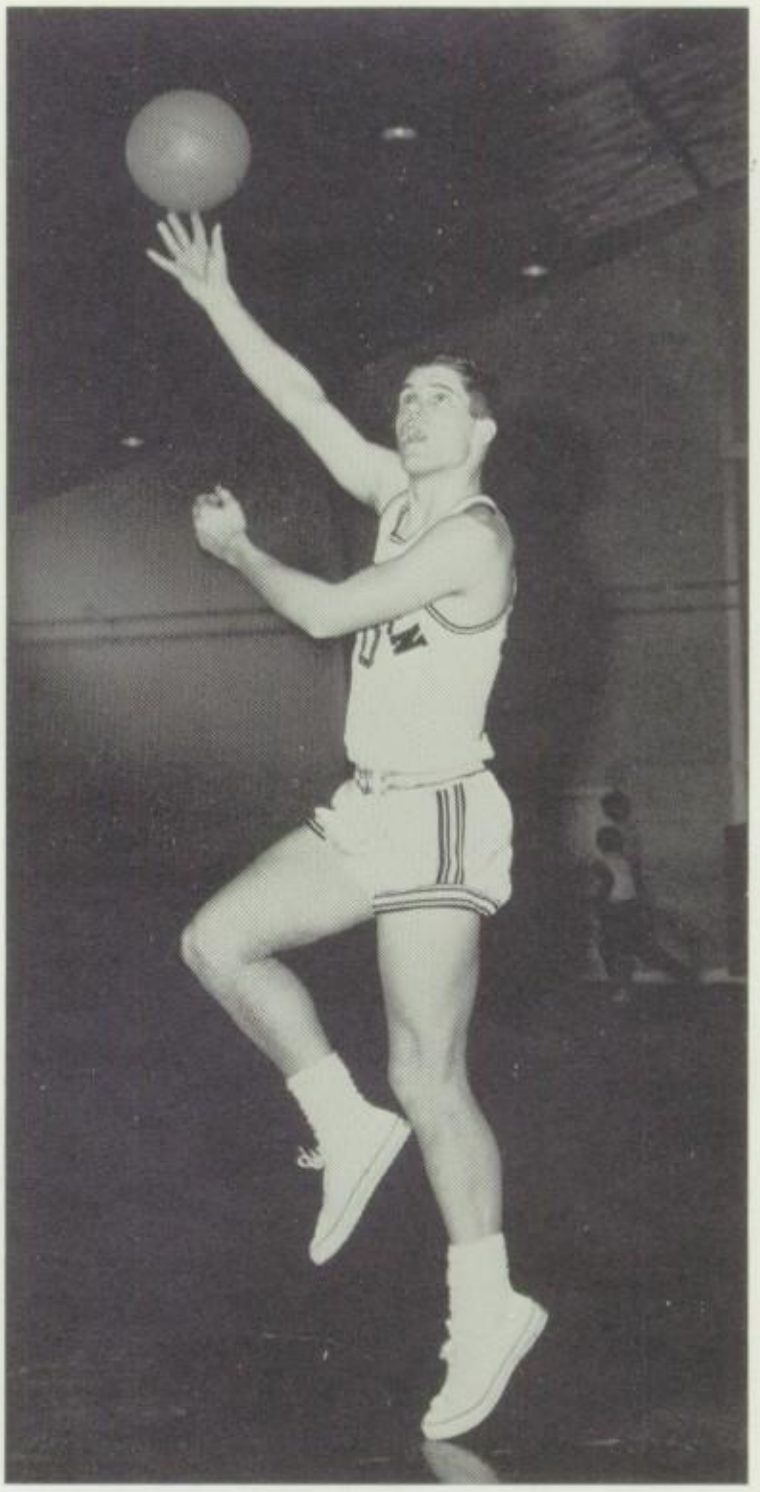
The three sophomores, Bob Mahoney, Jack Donoghue, and Ed Biggans, showed great promise for the future, along with performing more than adequately this year.

Finally, Tom Lees, Joe Iacovitti, and Mike Mahoney, the "bomb squad" fought willingly whenever called upon.

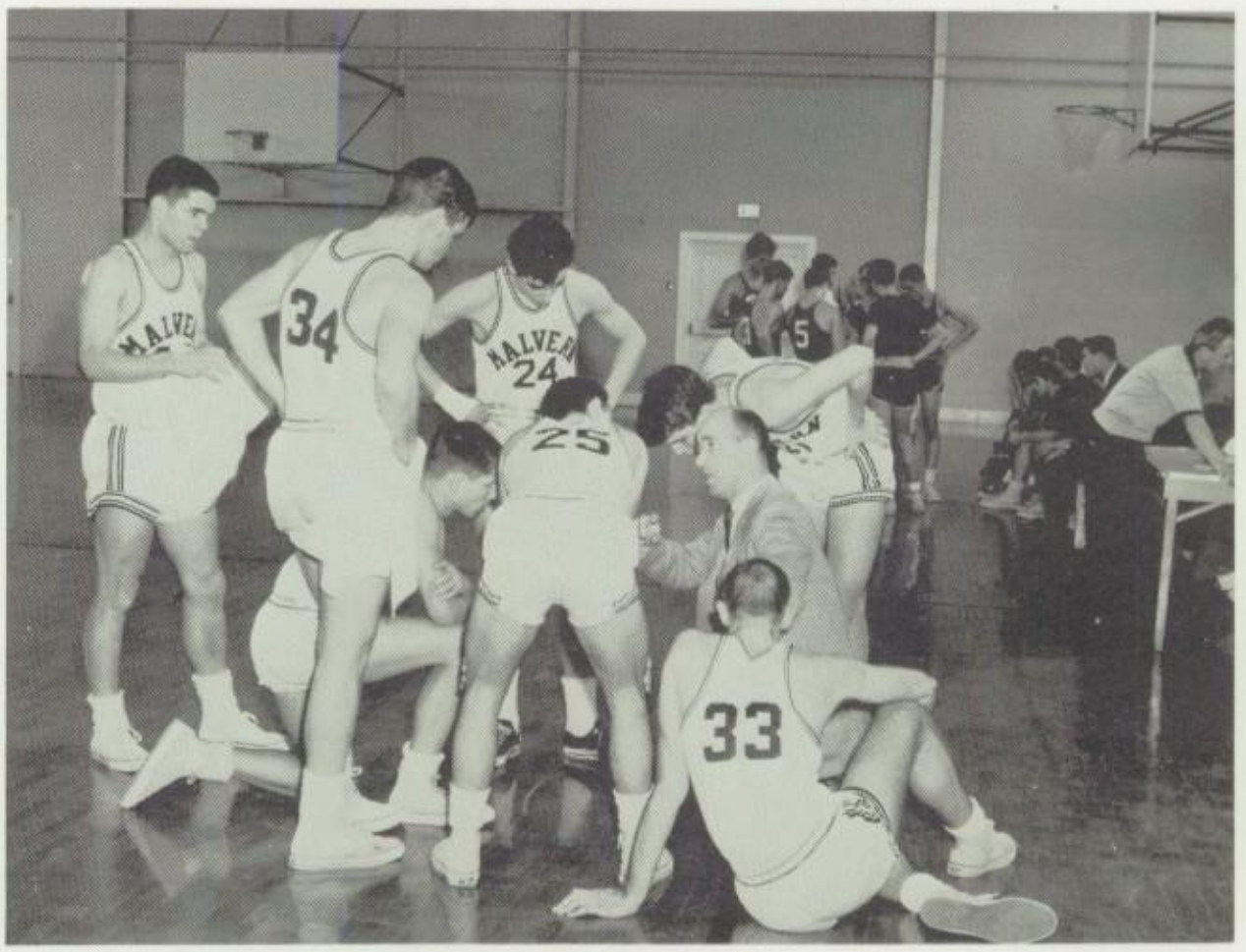
But still you may say, "There have been many other teams with good spirit who still had seasons that were not good. Why does this team's season deserve to be called "good?" To find out why, let's examine their record closely.

The year began with a victory over Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at home. Following this, the Friars lost to St. Matthews (in the last thirty seconds) by four points. Malvern went on to be outclassed by rivals St. James and Salesianum. Then, at Claymont, Delaware, the Friars lost a heartbreaker in the last two seconds, by one point, after taking the lead by one with five seconds left. As if this were not enough, in their very next game, Malvern once again lost by one point, 49-48, to Haverford School.

After putting up determined fights against Penn Charter, Valley Forge Military Academy, Germantown Academy, and Chestnut Hill, the Friars had the momentum to cause some trouble in the Inter-Ac. The game with Haverford School was a must. So what happened? Once again the Friars were dealt a foul blow, as they lost in overtime, 52-47. The disheartened Friars were really shaken by that one, and lost to Penn Charter and Episcopal, but recovered to win their last two of the season. Perhaps one can realize why this was a good season. For, with a little luck, and eleven more points against St. Matthew's Archmere, and Haverford School, the 1962-63 record would have read 12-6. But such are the ways of fate.

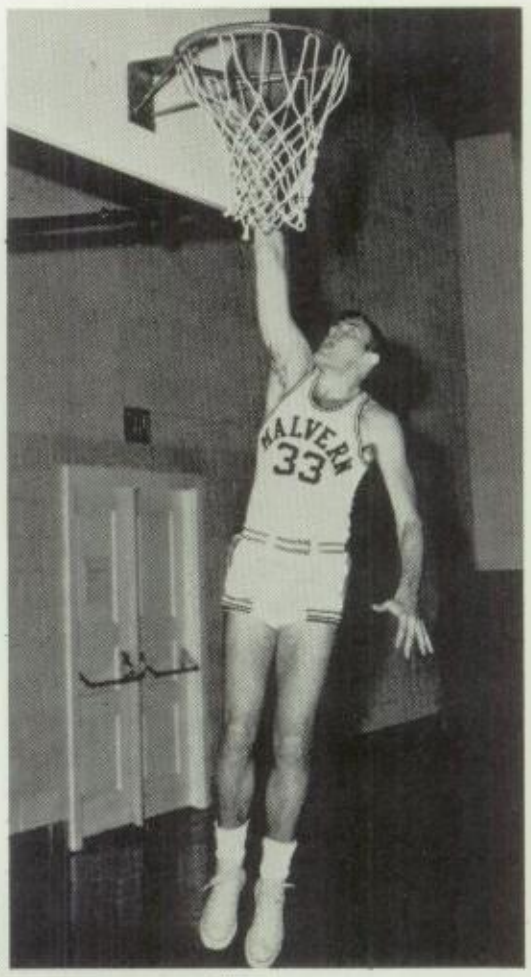


CAPTAIN'S HOOK: co-captain Charlie Hinckle hooks in two towards his fifteen point average.

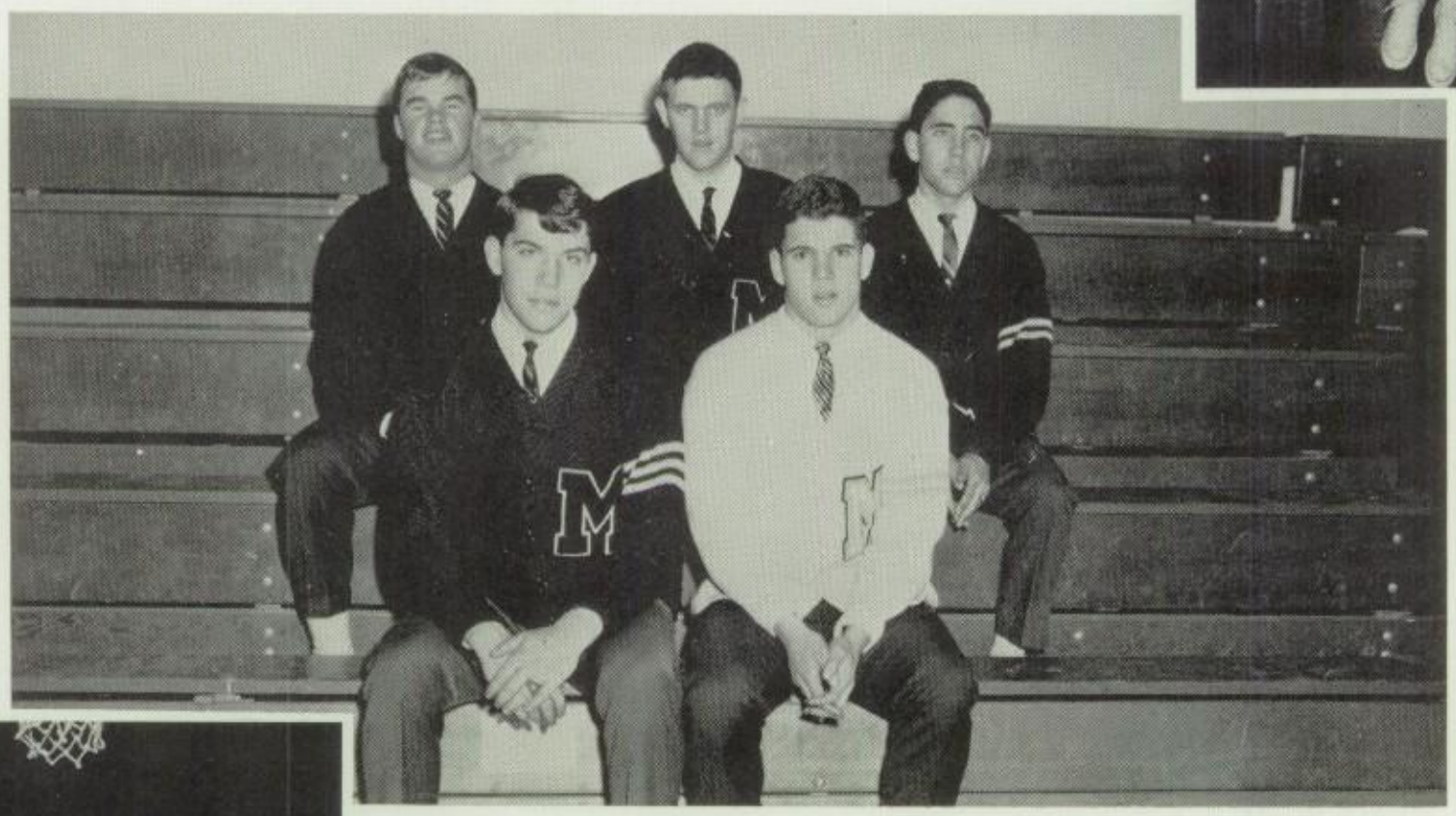


COACH Dan Dougherty instructs team to use zone defense against Chestnut Hill. Strategy was effective for the win.

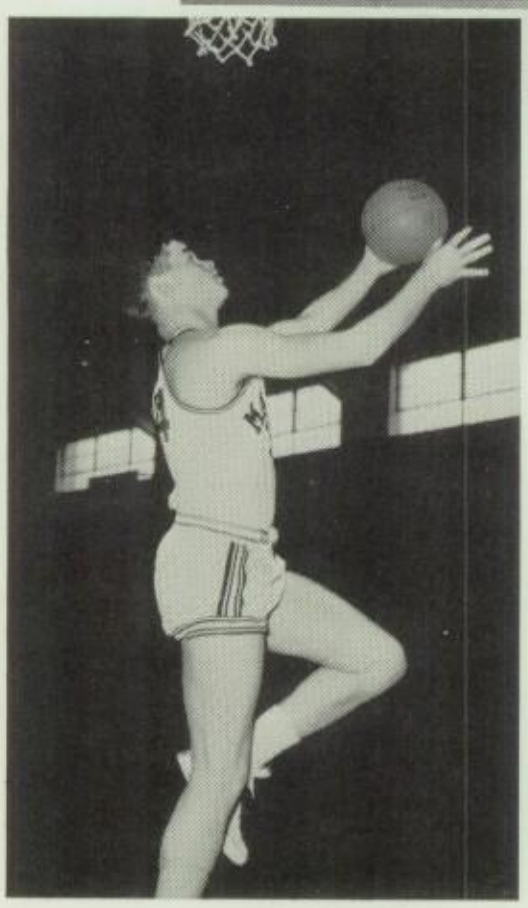
RUN AND SHOOT: Forwards John Toland and Joe Iacovitti against Chestnut Hill.



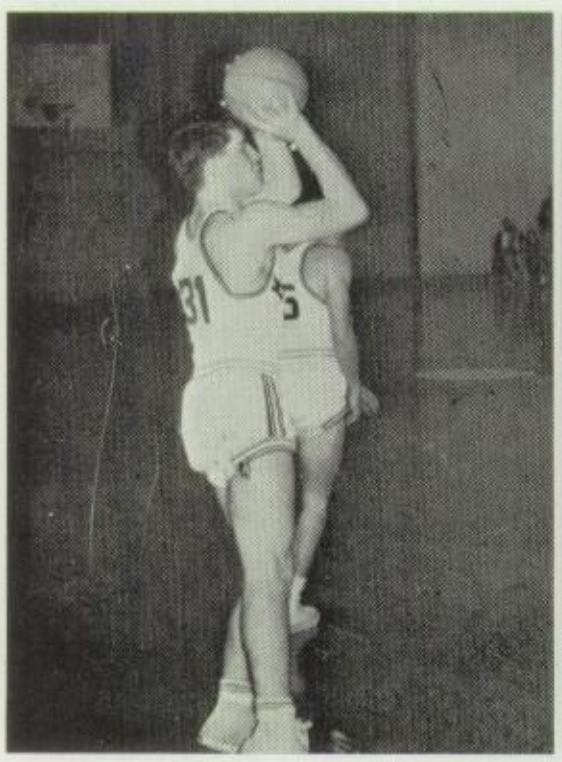
"MONK" for a dunk.

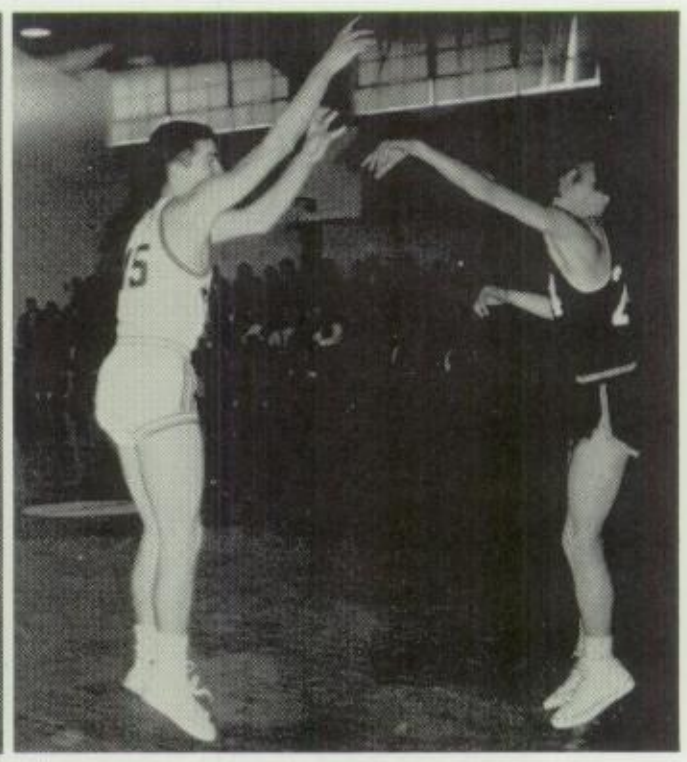


ALL INTER-AC TEAM: *first row (second team)*—Larry Cabrelli, Charlie Hinckle; *second row (honorable mention)*—John Toland, Monk McGovern, Bill Leahy.



"BIRDYLEGS" Toland lifts off for two.





JUMP AND SHOOT: Cabrelli and Donoghue rear back and fire for two.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: *kneeling, left to right*—Bob Sirhal, Mr. Robert Farley (coach), Vinny Farren; *standing, left to right*—Jerry McMahon, Jim Devine, Kirk Layton, Bill Hiering, Bob O'Donnell, Bob Riley, Loppy Sirhal, Jim Elliot.

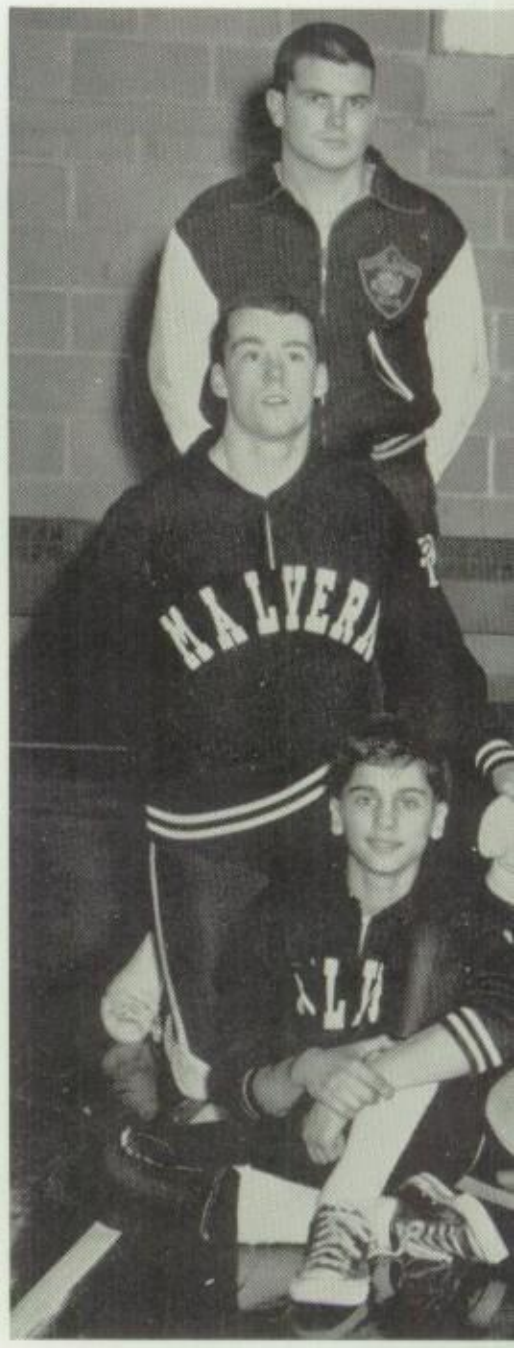
TROUBLE loomed in the future of J.V. basketball team, when only a couple of boys returned from last year's Inter-Ac champions, and three starting sophomores were called up for varsity duty. The group of hungry sophomores that was left, however, proved their potential with victories over P.S.D. and St. Matt's. After being outmanned and outmaneuvered by St. James, Archmere, and Salesianum, coach Farley's courtmen jelled for a seven game winning streak, that carried them through the first half of their Inter-Ac schedule undefeated. A late season letdown for four games, was followed up by two final victories, to post an 11-6 overall record, quite an achievement under any circumstances.

NO LESS SUCCESSFUL was the Freshman team under Mr. Donald McBride. Their well-balanced and talented attack shot them to a 10-2 season. On a team whose game average was 47 points, the leading scorer only averaged 8.3. That adds up to *teamwork*, the stuff of which future Malvern basketball squads must be made.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Tim Carson, John McGarry, Fran Dunphy, Fred DiAngelo, Joe Iacovitti, Bill Hollenbach, Bert Pizzica (manager); *second row, left to right*—Kevin Cullen (manager), Jerry Russel, Stan Jaworowski, John McDonald, Mr. Donald McBride (coach), Paul Miller, Fran Auch, Tom Naylor.

WRESTLING:

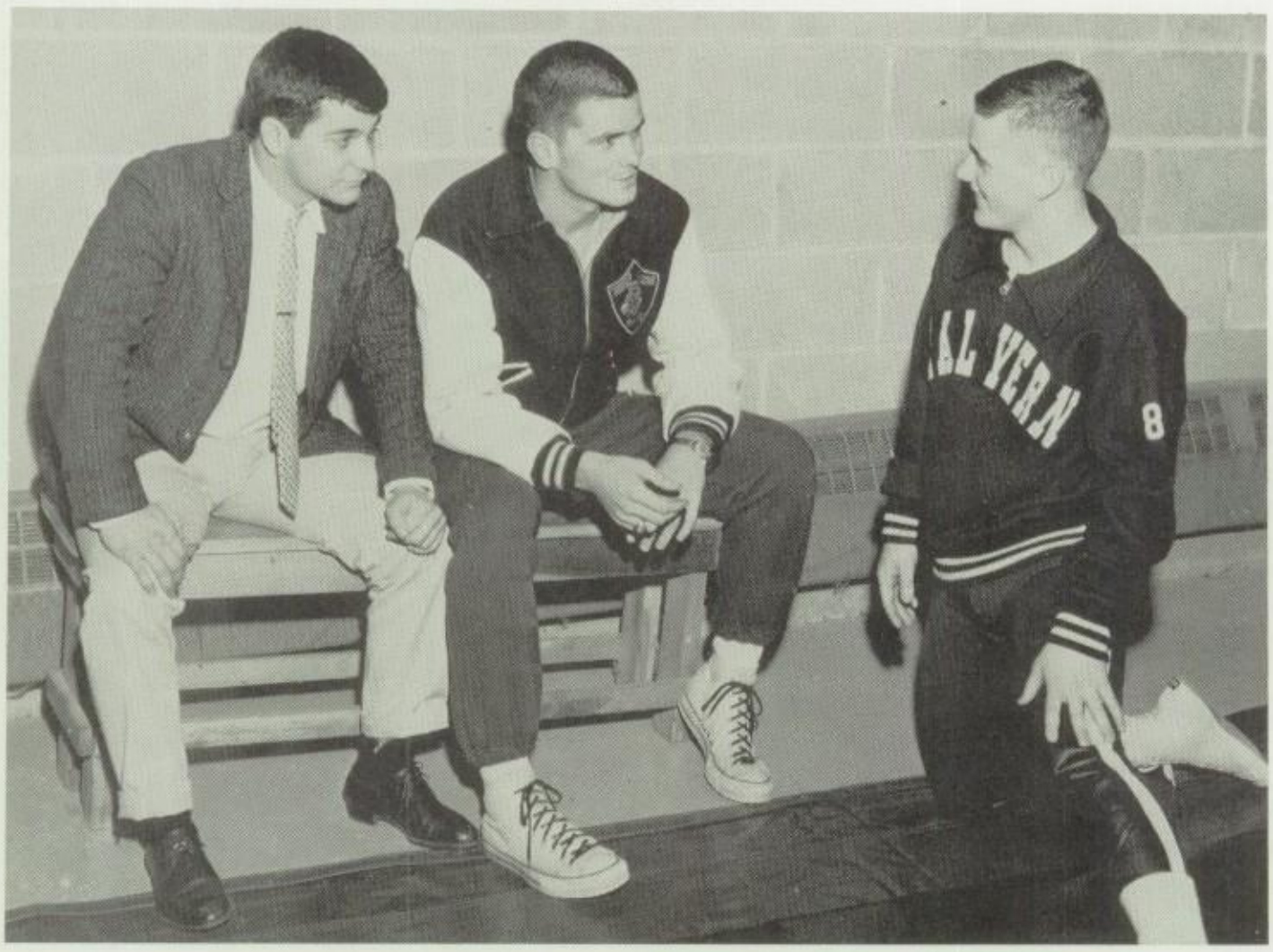
VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: *first row, left to right*—Bob DeLuca, Jim Gorman, Ken DeLuca, Tom Balshi, Rene Schlag, Jack McGarvey; *second row, left to right*—Mr. Emelyn Jones (coach), Tip O'Neill, Joe Santarlasci, Bill Wright, Bob DeFeo, Tom Halloran, Ed McGuire.



WRESTLING TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Bob DeLuca, Jim Gorman, Ken Deluca, Tom Balshi,

WRESTLING RECORD

Malvern		
42	Westtown	8
27	Friends Select	23
11	Germantown Friends	40
0	Episcopal	44
0	Girard	52
0	Haverford	52
2	Tower Hill	47
10	Penn Charter	38
39	Germantown Academy	14
24	Friends Central	19
22	Valley Forge	37



THE THREE BEARS: co-captain Dennis Pepe, coach Emelyn Jones, and co-captain Joe Santarlasci pretend to discuss meet strategy.

MALVERN'S WRESTLERS, under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Emelyn Jones, had a fairly successful season. Despite inexperience and many new faces (eight out of twelve to be exact), Malvern grapplers posted a 4-7 season record.

In the first two matches of the season, Malvern got into the victory column by pulling the rug out from under Westtown and Friends Select. After this fine start, the Friars met rough opposition with strong teams from Germantown Friends, Episcopal Academy, Girard College, and Haverford School. The

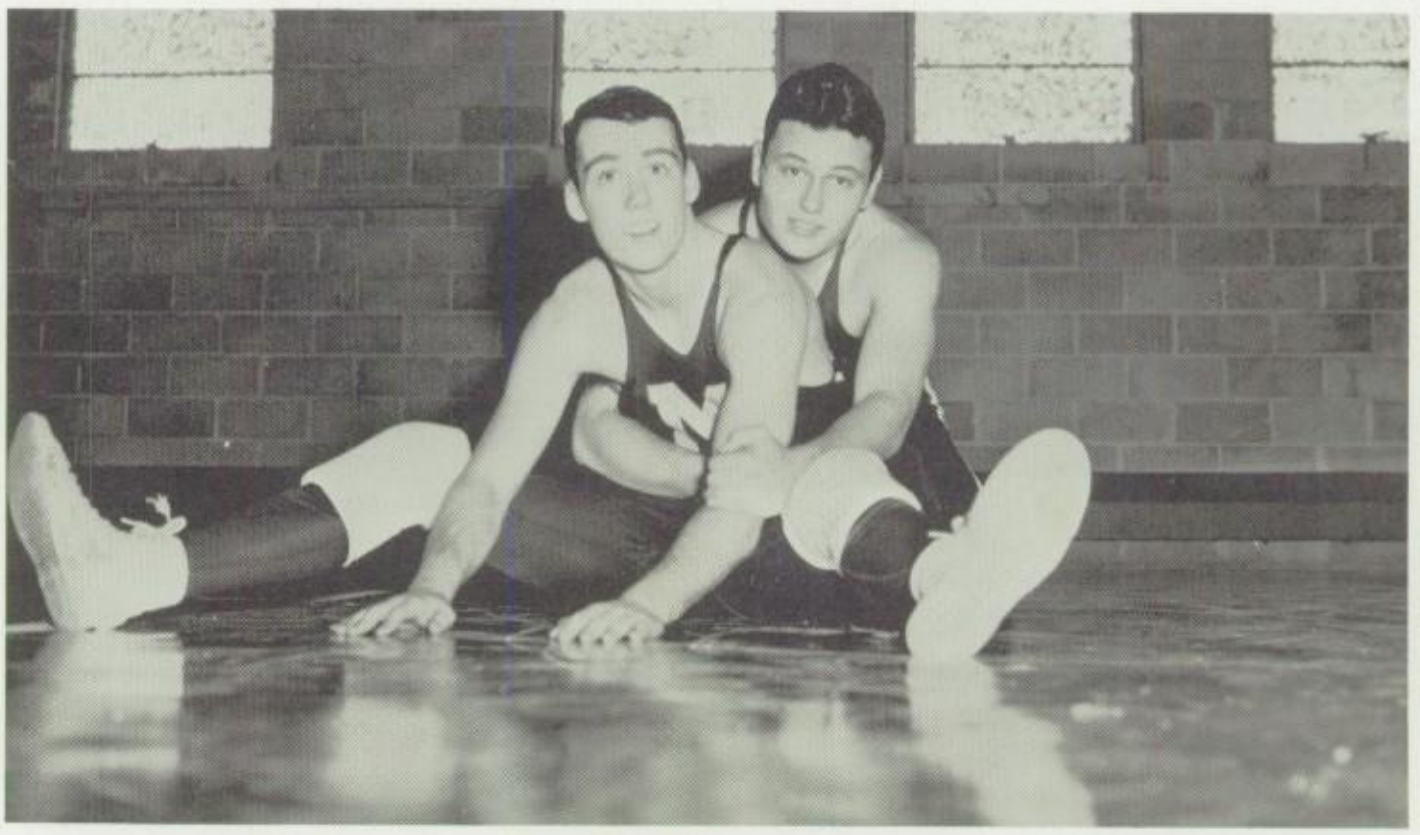
a toe-hold on the future

Rene Schlag, Jack McGarvey, Joe Gibbons; *second row, left to right*—Tip O'Neill, Joe Santarlasci (co-captain), Bill Wright, Bob DeFeo, Tom Halloran, Ed McGuire, John Cassinelli, Mr. Emelyn Jones (coach), Herb Bencosky, Carl DeYenno, Frank Sala, Lou DeYenno, Joe Torelli, Vince Finnochio (absent).

Malvern grapplers also lost to Tower Hill and Penn Charter.

Malvern then bounced back and stole the pants from Germantown Academy, and made it two in a row with a victory over Friends Central. In their last match, the matmen were defeated by Valley Forge Military Academy.

The scheduled meets completed, the Friars prepared for the Episcopal Tournament. Here some of the new faces came through, as Bob DeLuca, Gibbons, McGarvey, and Maguire, all new, fought to the quarter-finals.



CAN'T SIT THIS ONE OUT: Bob DeFeo and Tip O'Neill demonstrate their wrestling prowess with a sit-out.

INDOOR TRACK: blistering the boards

INDOOR TRACK TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Carl Bagby, Jim Elliot, Henry Smith, Bob McIntyre, Joe McFalls, Skip Drinkwater, Cyril Collins; *second row, left to right*—Richard Carlino, John Waller, Bob Castner, Bob Schneider, Stan Gondek, Frank Trani; *third row, left to right*—Terry Palen, Norm McMahon, Charlie Cook, Joe Baniewicz, Phil Schumacher, Gene Ritti, Mr. Robert Farley (coach).

HIGHLIGHT of the indoor season took place during the Inquirer Track Meet at Convention Hall, where Malvern's mile relay team of Carl Bagby, Jim Elliot, Joe McFalls, and Stan Gondek turned the Inter-Ac Mile Relay into a farce, winning by sixty yards (in the second fastest time in league history). The next day, the same team turned in the fastest qualifying time in the National Prep School Mile Relay, but were eliminated that night, when one of its members tripped and fell. In the G.P.T.C.A. meets, Stan Gondek, Bob McIntyre, Joe McFalls, and Henry Smith were consistent scorers.

FOUR FOR TWO: Mile relay team of Bagby, Elliot, McFalls, and Gondek captured Malvern's second straight Inter-Ac Mile, at the Inquirer Meet.

TRACK: spiked speed

HALF A STEP from halfmile victory is Joe McFalls, followed by Bob McIntyre (who beat Episcopal's Sleeper by less than half a step).

winged feet told only half

VARSITY TRACK TEAM: *first row, left to right*—John Kilkenny, John Waller, Joe McFalls, Henry Smith (co-captain), Bob McIntyr (co-captain), Frank Trani, Rob Castner, Bob Sirhal, George Moesel; *second row, left to right*—Steve Hubbard, Terry Palen, Joe Bar iewicz, John Toland, John Tumola, Bob Kirby, Jim Elliot, Bob Schneider, Jack Donoghue, Pat Driscoll, Pete Hand; *third row, left t right*—Mr. G. Nelson Soeder (assistant coach), Larry Slack, John Graham, Stump Coyne, Bob Mahoney, Carl Bagby, Mr. Robert Farle

RECORD STRIDE, TIED: Stan Gondek matched Malvern's record for the 220 (22.4 sec.) with a blistering finish against Episcopal.

ONE EQUALS FIVE, as McFalls takes a first in the half against Episcopal for five points.

the story

oach), Stan Gonidek, Charlie
ook, Steve O'Grady, Glen Pat-
rson, Larry Cabrelli, Mr.
omas McKenna (ass't coach).

DESPITE SUCH muscle-bound individuals as shot-putter (and co-captain) Henry Smith, Mr. Farley's first track and field team was stronger on the track. Consistent scorers, like Joe McFalls and Bob McIntyre in the distance events or Stan Gondek and Bill Leahy in the sprints, emphasized a running attack. When individuals like these combined for relays, they made the 1963 Friars almost uncatchable on the cinders.

The Knights of Columbus Relays and Penn Relays at the beginning of the season high-lighted the running strength of the team, when three out of four relay events were captured in the former, and the second fastest Inter-Ac Mile Relay (3:30.4) was recorded by Kolmer, Eliot, McFalls, and Gondek in the latter. At the Church Farm Invitational Tournament, Malvern placed second in a field of twelve teams to Episcopal, then came back to beat the Churchmen 51-47 in a dual meet the next week. In the Main Line, the Friar's highest point scorer, Joe McFalls established the fastest half-mile mark, while running mate Bob McIntyre turned in the best mile time. The mile relay team of Eliot, McIntyre, McFalls, and Gondek won the Catholic State Class C mile relay championship.

The InterAc Championships, climax of the season, provided the clearest example of Malvern's track strength and field weakness, as the Friars out-pointed every other team in the running events, and failed to score in the field events. With the probable improvement of the underclassmen who dominated the field events squad, that weakness should be remedied for upcoming teams.

THE SHOT THAT HENRY HURLED was a consistent source of points against all track opponents, as co-captain Smith repeatedly putted it over fifty feet.

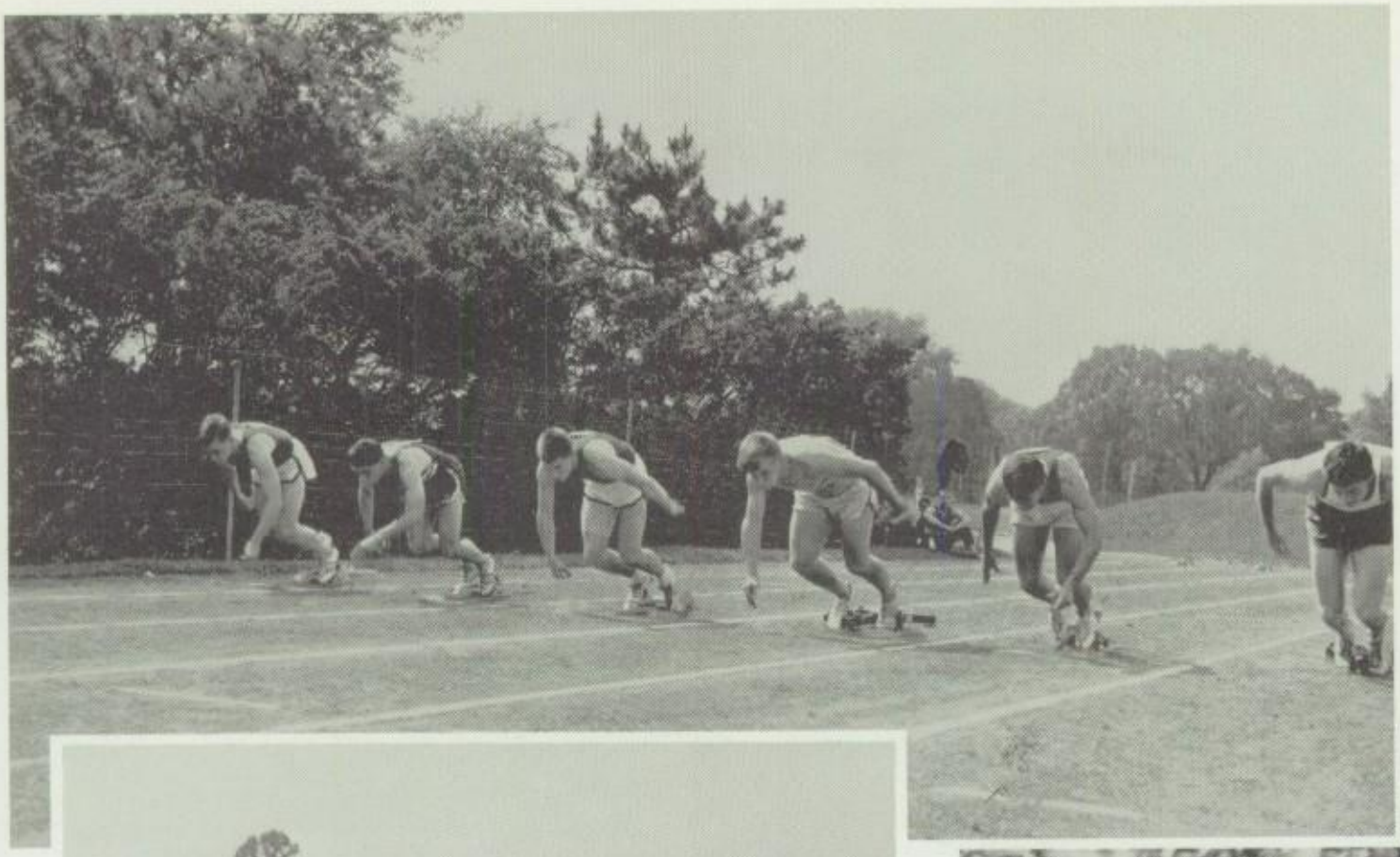
COACH FARLEY, who ran the Inter-Ac Championships, gives Malvern's John Tumola his number for the hurdles.

THE CUP FOR RUNNING OVER opponents in the Penn Relays' Mile Relay is proudly displayed (along with their personal trophies) by Elliot, Kolmer, Coach Farley, McFalls, and Gondek.

IN FLIGHT TO THE FINISH of the 440 of the Inter-Acs is Stan Gondek, for one of Malvern's three firsts.

MILES AHEAD of everyone else were Joe McFalls and Bob McIntyre in the mile against Westtown, in which both broke the Main Line record.

UP, UP AND OVER goes Malvern's senior high jumper, John "Tool" Toland.



SIX SETTING OUT for the 100 yard dash are Eric Allesandroni (EA), Bill Leahy of Malvern, Tom Bispham (EA), Rick Martin (PC), Grafton Reeves (HS), and Bob Riley (GA).

100 YARDS LATER, are Allesandroni, Leahy (who took fifth), Bispham, and Martin (who won).

MAC'S MILE gave Malvern another of its firsts at the Inter-Ac Championships.

SOPHOMORE BROAD-JUMPER, Jack Donoghue displays the upcoming strength of Malvern's underclassmen, in the field events at the Inter-Acs.

HALF CONQUERORS: Inter-Ac half-mile winner, Joe McFalls, receives his award from Dr. Kolmer, as Ed Spiegel (PC), Bob McIntyre (Malvern), Dave Sleeper (EA), and Al Woodbury (EA) look on.

FRESHMAN TRACK

A REFRESHING PROSPECT in Malvern's athletic circles has been the development of a breeding ground for future track teams, by means of a Freshman track squad. Under the guidance of Mr. Cashman and Mr. Soeder, the frosh participated in two meets, and the Inter-Ac Championships. They lost a close one to Episcopal, 36½-31½ (decided only in the last event, the 440 relay), and they beat Penn Charter, 47½ to 20½ (taking six firsts in the process). They finished their season with a third in the Championships.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SANDS OF TIME are really broad jump marks being measured by Freshman Track coach, Dan Cashman.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM: *first row, left to right*—John Waller, Gene Ritti, Skip Drinkwater, Bob Dooley, Mike Irey, Drew Rankin, Cyril Collins; *second row, left to right*—Rick Kolmer, Norm McMahon, John Bray, Bill Combs, Bob DeLuca, John Pavalick, Bill Holsten, Bob Marion, Dan McCauley; *third row, left to right*—Mr. Soeder (assistant coach). Rich Carlino, John Kilkenney, Bob Galamaga, Fran Auch, Walt Siderio, Jerry Russel, Brian Flanagan, Rick, Abbott, Mr. McKenna (assistant coach).

RIFLE: a good report

THE CONSTANT CRACKING against the walls of the rifle range this year, marked the marksmen's rejuvenation as a varsity team. Several members of the old Rifle Club formed the nucleus of this year's squad, including captain Jose Buera. Under the coaching of Sergeant Riley, the team lost only two matches in its debut season.

RIFLE TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Bob Holl, Randy Phelan, Bill Kearney, Bill Combs; *second row, left to right*—Father Pejza (moderator), Davor Ursic, Bob Wood, Alan Fowler, Bob Galamaga.

CO-CAPTAIN Jose Buera in kneeling position.

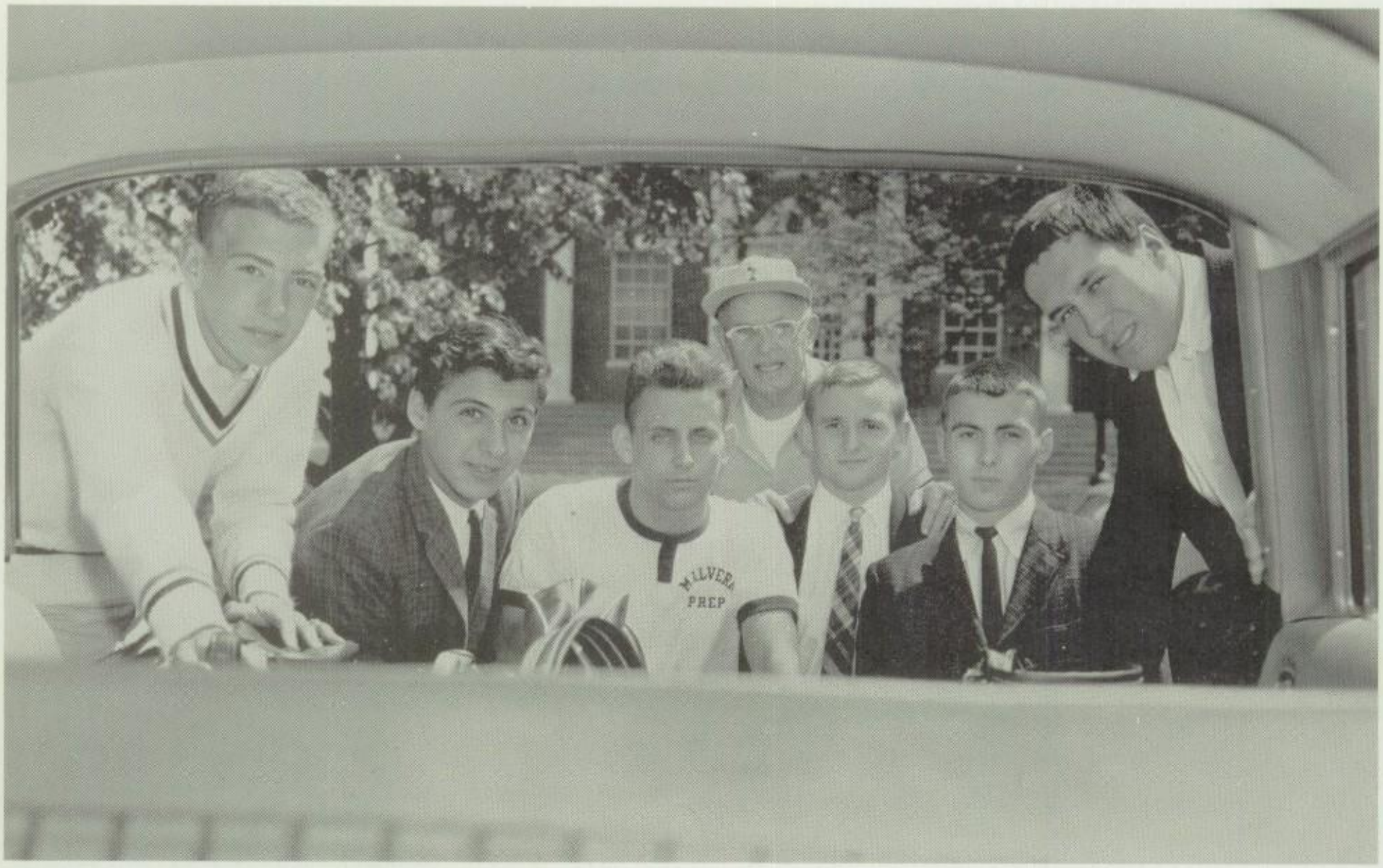
TENNIS: any won?

ANOTHER GREY SEASON was served the Friar tennis team this year. A new coach, Mr. Ferber, and an experienced senior, Pete Dee, were unable to net a victory on their own efforts. Dee gave several outstanding performances, but they were not enough to carry the entire squad.

The team's potential failed to materialize in its first four outings (against Germantown Academy, Penn Charter, West Chester, and Haverford), and sickness put a final damper on the latter half of the season (against Germantown Friends, Episcopal, Friends Central, and Westtown). In spite of the unimpressive season, several underclassmen gave an indication of future possibility, and there should be "no where to go, but up" next year.

TENNIS TEAM: *kneeling, left to right*—Alan Fowler, Mike Clark; *standing, left to right*—Mike Newell, Pete Dee (captain), Al Alejo, John Giantonio, Pete Hand, Lynn Bagby, Norm Fortney, Charles Connolly, Bob Mihalik.

GOLF: color them green



GOLF TEAM: *left to right*—Abe Hobson, Jim LePera, Paul Liesman (captain), Father Daley (coach), Bill Begley, Phil Kelly, Frank Santasiero.

THE BOGEYMEN of inexperience and poor weather combined once more to frustrate the hopes of the golf team. The candidates were numerous, but a late start engendered by prolonged cold weather, forced a reduction in preparation time. As a result, coach Daley and captain Liesman were unable to exploit what potential the team had, and Malvern was able to win only one match—against Penn Charter. Despite the disappointing season, several members of the team gave promise of better things to come next year.

TWO FOR THE TEE-OFF: Coach Daley watches as captain Liesman addresses the ball.

GOLF RECORD

Malvern		
1	Salesianum	7
1	Salesianum	7
5½	Penn Charter	3½
½	Penn Charter	7½
3	Episcopal	4
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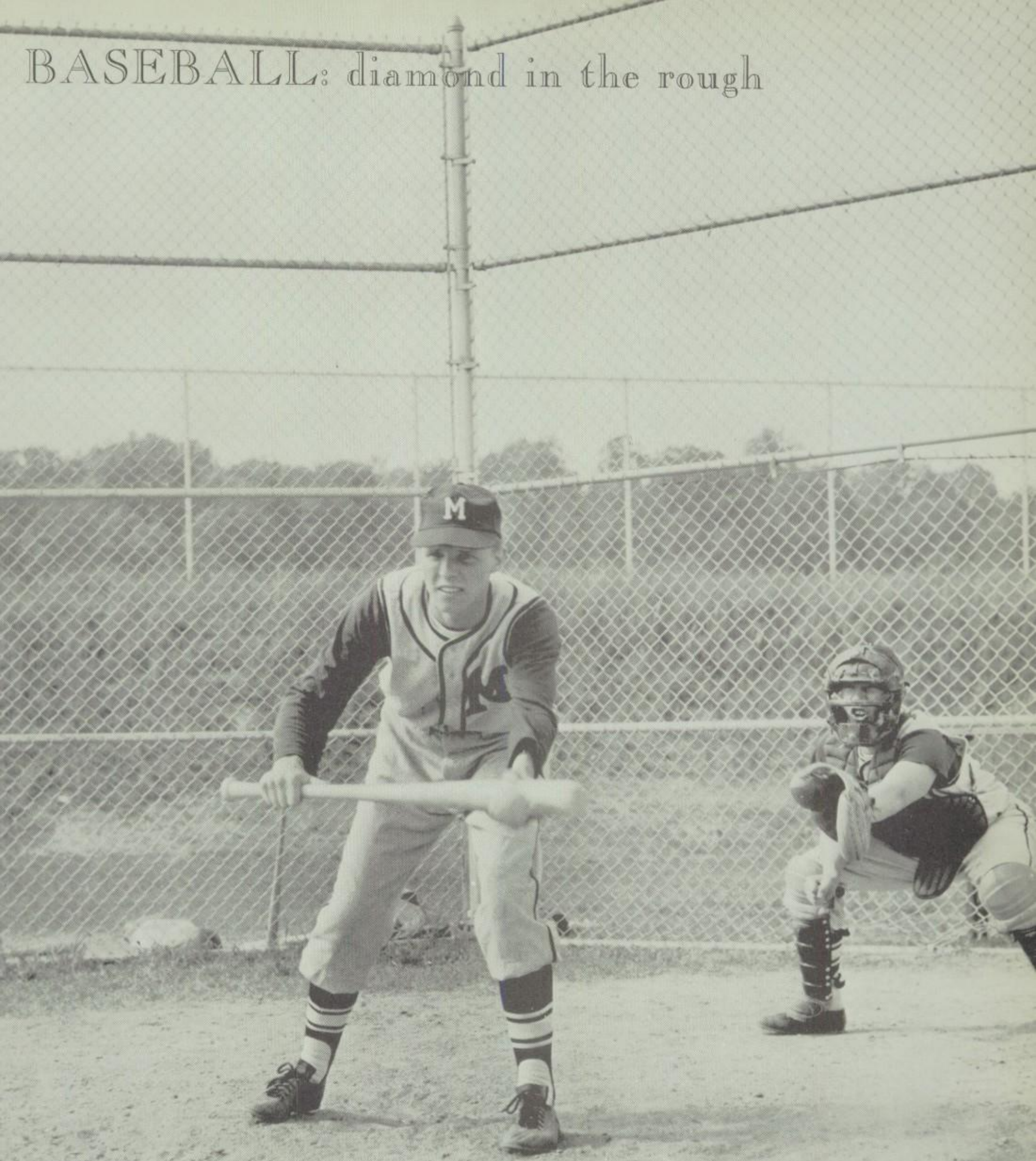
2	Haverford	7
2	Haverford	7

won 1; lost 7

BASEBALL: diamond in the rough



BUTT'S BUNT: Pete (Zeke Galabutt) Galamaga squeezes out a bunt.

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WATCHFUL WAITING is exercised by Joe Iacovitti as he lets a low, inside Haverford pitch go by.

IT WAS AN UNUSUAL YEAR on the diamond for Malvern's baseball team. Due mostly to inexperience, the Blue and White, under Manager Dan Dougherty, failed to come up with a winning season. Erratic pitching, hitting, and fielding seemed to spell defeat for the Friars, who posted a 3-10 record. However, with a few breaks, the Malvern team could have had a fine season, for they were "in" every game, and lost only by one or two runs in most of the contests. Even Penn Charter (on their way to their tenth consecutive championship), was left biting its nails at the end of its games with Malvern.

During the season, there were many bright spots for Malvern. Senior Kevin Sarkissian pitched one of the three no-hit games in the league, and

SNOWMAN BEALL snags one (without twisting his glove, even).

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

Malvern		*Opponent*
10	Episcopal	9
3	Germantown	4
4	Haverford	9
1	Chestnut Hill	5
2	Friends Central	1
0	Penn Charter	3
5	Episcopal	7
1	Valley Forge	3
8	Germantown	0
3	Haverford	7
2	Chestnut Hill	7
2	Friends Central	5
0	Penn Charter	2

Overall
Won—3; Lost—10

TAKING A TENSE lead

acriter pugnatum est

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Stew Beall, Joe Santarlasci, Tom Lees, "Loppy" Sirhal, Fran Dunphy, Jack McGarvey, Chris Giordano (manager), Lloyd McIver (manager); *second row, left to right*—Mr. Daniel Dougherty (coach), Bernie Parsons, Phil Murphy, Mike Morrett, Charlie Hinckle, Pete Galamaga, Joe Iacovitti, Kev Sarkissian, Bob O'Donnell, Mike Bishop, Mike Buckley, Bob Murphy (absent).

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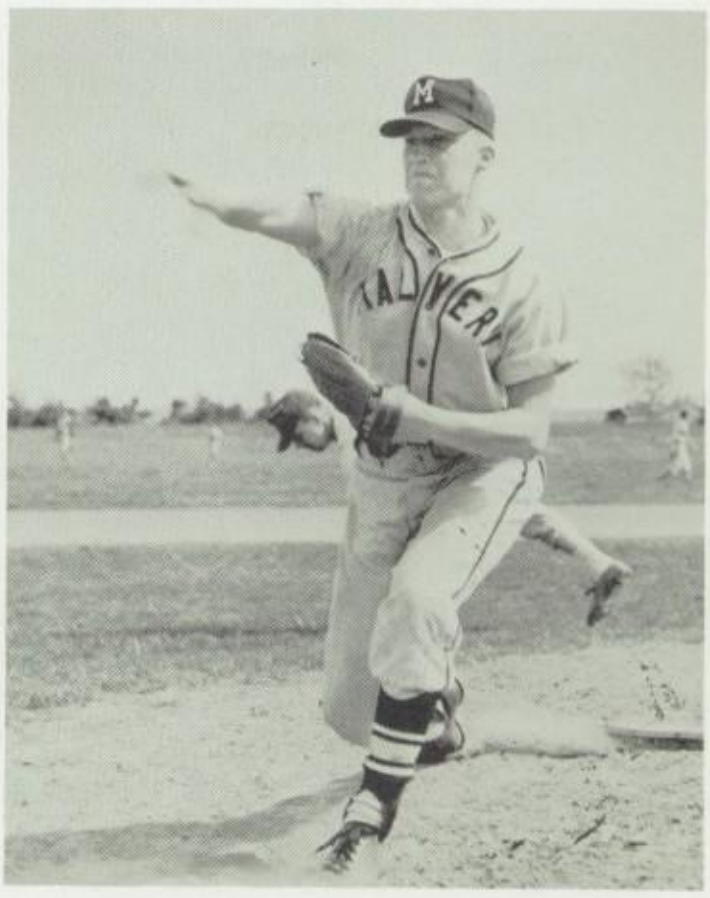
d is Phil Murphy.

led the team in most of the hitting departments. Junior Jack McGarvey "sparkled" in his outfield play, and freshman thirdsacker, Fran Dunphy, established himself at that position. Seniors Hinckle, Iacovitti, and Galamaga round out the starting line with P.G. Bishop, junior Buckley, and sophomore catcher "Augie Doggie" Sirhal. Seniors Joe Santarlasci and Tom Lees, and P.G. Phil Murphy also contributed to the Malvern cause.

Malvern has a cloudy future on the diamond with only four returning lettermen, but with good support from the J.V.'s, help from the pitching staff, and a few breaks, they could hang up a decent record.



BLAZING IN ANOTHER ONE is Tom (Sandy Koufax) Lees on his way to an 0.00 E.R.A.

MULLING OVER whether he should whack Mr. Dougherty over the head with his bat is Bob O'Donnell, while the rest of the bench watches . . .

. . . OUR MEAN Armenian, Kev Sarkissian, put his muscle behind one and let it fly.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: *first row, left to right*—Lou DeYenno, George Bender, Bill McGarvey, Cliff Gardner, Dave Miller, Joe Iacovitti; *second row, left to right*—Bob Murray, Art McDonald, Joe Sladek, Al Pizzica, Richard Carlino; *third row, left to right*—Mr. Joe Ryan (coach), Mike Horrigan, John McDonnell, Phil Schumacher, Paul Miller.

ACTIVITIES

Today it is our pleasure to
be drunk;
And this our queen shall be
as drunk as we.
—Henry Fielding

MALVERNIAN:

UNDERCLASSMAN editor Paul Zak *(standing)* allows typists Jim Brown and Ned Bartlett a moment of repose.

MODERATOR J. Donald Edelman and Editor-in-Chief Joe Marchesani continue their search for a theme.

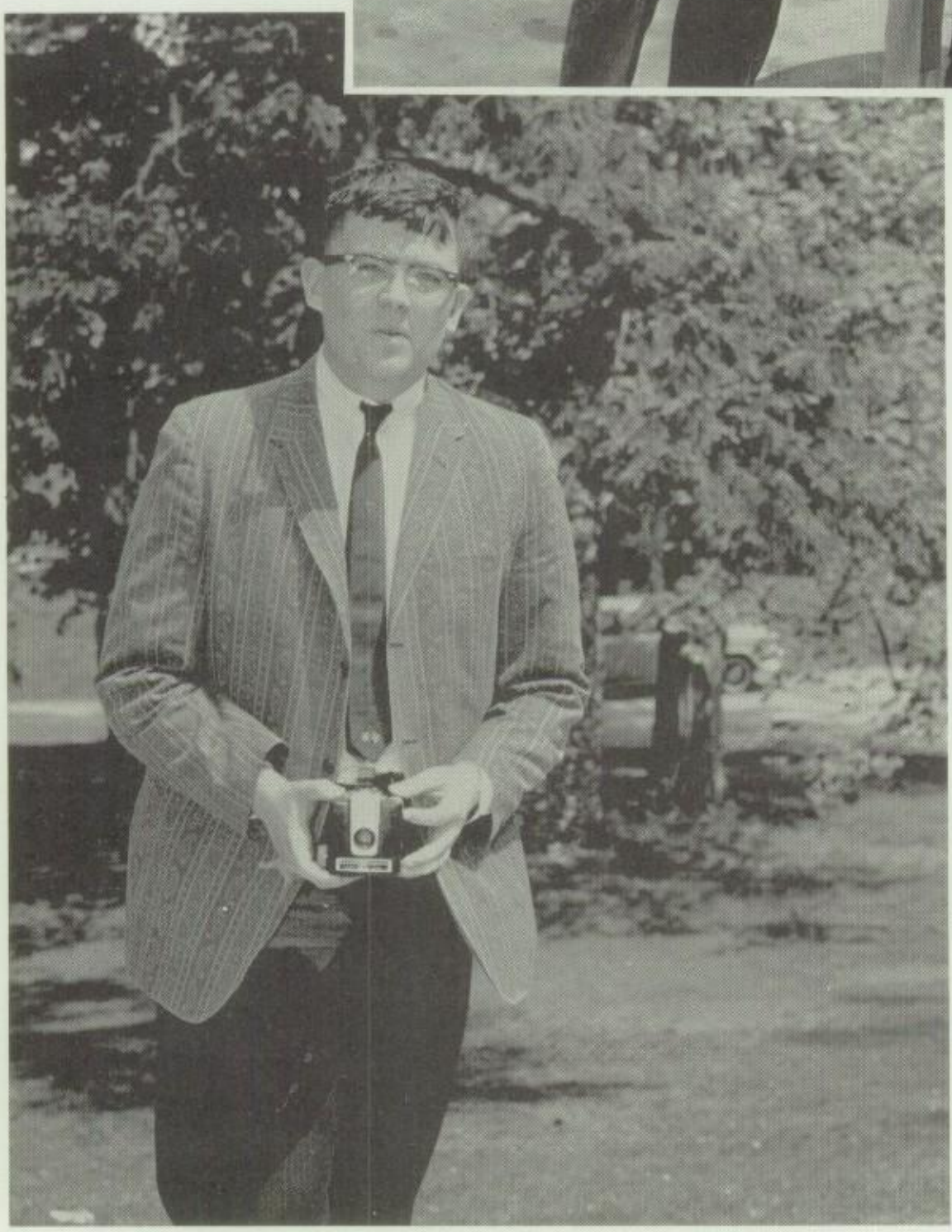
an unorthodox gambit

MALVERNIAN: *first row, left to right*—Mr. J. Donald Edelman (moderator), Joe Marchesani (editor-in-chief); *second row, left to right*—Bob Dower, Paul Zak, John Templeton, Zeke Galmaga, Tom Lees, Ned Bartlett, Sandy Carlson; *third row, left to right*—Ray Warmond, Henry Smith, Joe Santarlasci, Bob Wood, Jack McGarvey, Jim Brown; *fourth row, left to right*—Jim Kelly, Tom Cashore, John Tumola, Dave Emery.

THE COMFORTABLE CONFUSION of diligent editors against a background of constantly clacking typewriters has never been a hallmark of the MALVERNIAN office. Its tradition of a few chaotic days before deadlines interspersed with long stretches of editorial indolence have been as intrinsic as the Malvern in its name. This has been the *modus operandi* of the MALVERNIAN for forty years.

Life is supposed to begin at forty, however, so editor-in-chief, Joe Marchesani, decided that the 1963 MALVERIAN would attack its perennial problem of production in a new way. By the simple ruse of ignoring his hand-picked staff, he managed to convert the office into a pseudo-chess club, while he contemplated and completed much of the work on his own. When anyone managed to hand in an assignment, he was thanked profusely as it was totally revised or simply filed in the wastebasket. This rarely happened though, for he usually shunned any definite statement of what he wanted done until he could do it himself. In spite of his efforts, several staff members managed to infiltrate extensive sections with their work, and Joe was forced to capitulate and devote several pages to their efforts. Thus the MALVERNIAN'S section (if not the MALVERNIAN) is not a one-man show.

Joe Santarlasci, Tom Lees, and Henry Smith try to figure out what they and the Sports department are doing.



You, please, to pose for honorable photographer, John Templeton.

Portrait of the artist as a young man, by John Tumola.

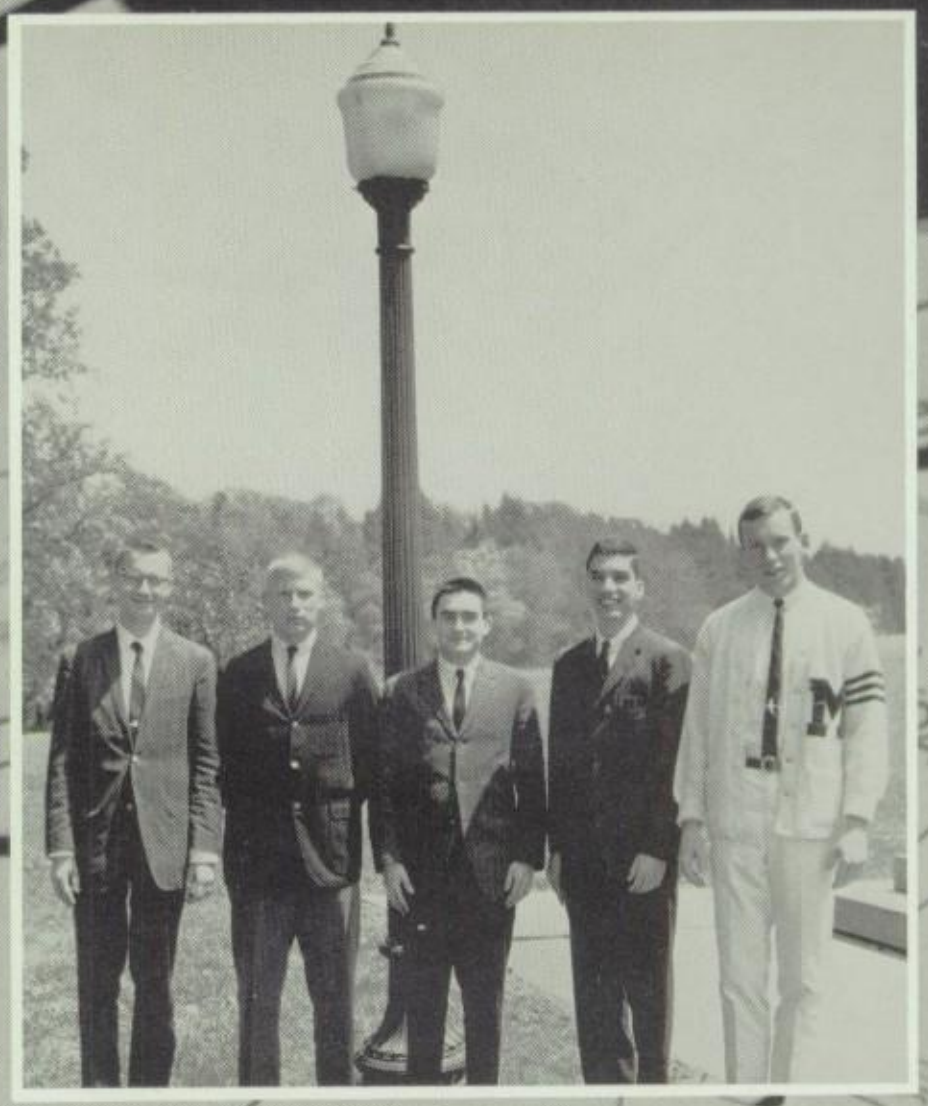
Bob Dower, Dave Emery, and Zeke Galamaga mull over the intricacies of Senior write-ups.

PUBLICATIONS: read all

KAMPUS KEYHOLE STAFF: *sitting*—Joe McFalls, Joe Santarlasci, John Templeton, Joe Marchesani, John Tumola; *standing*—Henry Smith, Tom Lees.

LITERARY FRUSTRATIONS ran rampant this year. The *Kampus Keyhole*, Malvern's answer to *Sports Illustrated*, *Time*, and *Mad*, was elevated to new journalistic heights by its mere weekly appearance, only to lapse into the limbo of suspended publication, at the beginning of the second term. *The Friar's Lantern*, a literary issue threatened with assassination by apathy since its inception, succumbed to the ignominy of not being printed. In fond memory of the hours spent on them by their staffs, *requiescat non in pacem*.

about them!

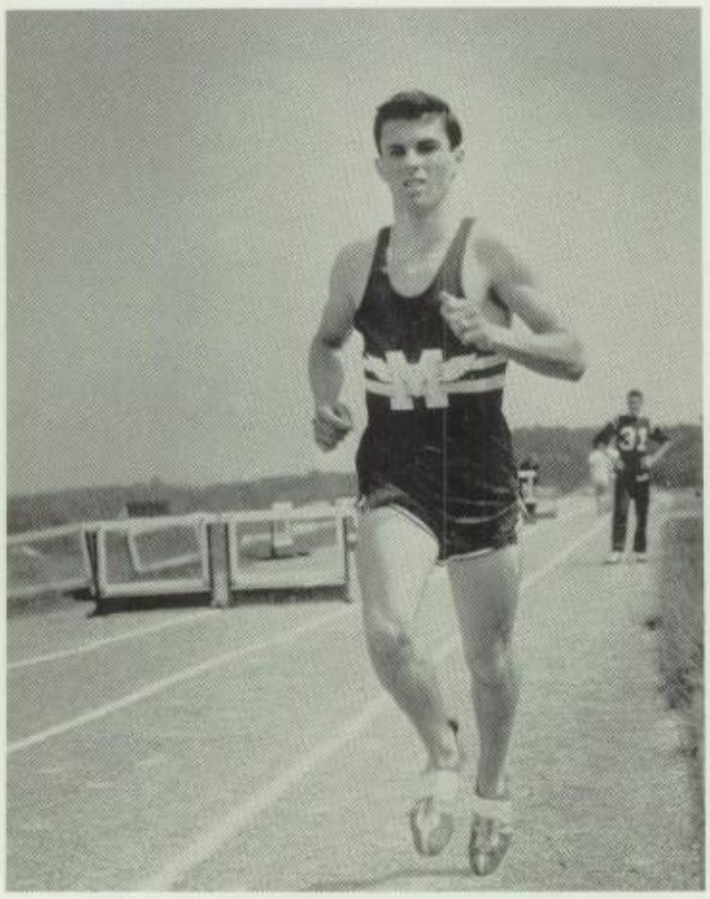


FRIAR'S LANTERN STAFF: *left to right*—Paul Zak, Tom Lees, Ned Bartlett, Joe Marchesani, Joe McFalls.

". . . AND THEY LIVED happily ever after," Tom said grimmly: as Mr. McKenna ponders the intellectual caliber of the material submitted for *the Friar's Lantern.*

LOYALTY AWARD: kudos for Mac

LOYALTY AWARD PRESENTATION is made to Bob McIntyre by Father Donnellon, O.S.A., as Father Gilligan, O.S.A., and Commander Kirkpatrick look on.



MAC ON TRACK: Bob, elected co-captain of both Cross Country and Spring Track, has given his wholehearted support to nearly all of Malvern's institutions.

THE LOYALTY AWARD is an annual presentation to the boy who has done the most for Malvern, and is given at the annual Father and Son Banquet. This year's deserving winner was Robert McIntyre. Mac is a member of Student Council, stellar track member, and all-around Malvernian.

Father-Son Banquet: boys' night out

GRAND BALLROOM OF THE SHERATON Hotel was the scene of this year's Father and Son Banquet on February 7, 1963.

THE HIGHLIGHT in the annual calendar of Malvern's father and son organization is its banquet. Held on February seventh this year at the Sheraton Hotel, the event symbolizes the link between maturing Malvernians and their fathers. In the rapidly advancing world of which guest speaker, Commander Kirkpatrick, spoke, this paternal bond has become increasingly important to the development of responsible adults. Focal point of the night is the annual presentation of the Loyalty Award (see opposite page). That the banquet was able to bring so many boys and their dads together for one night was implicit testimony of its success.

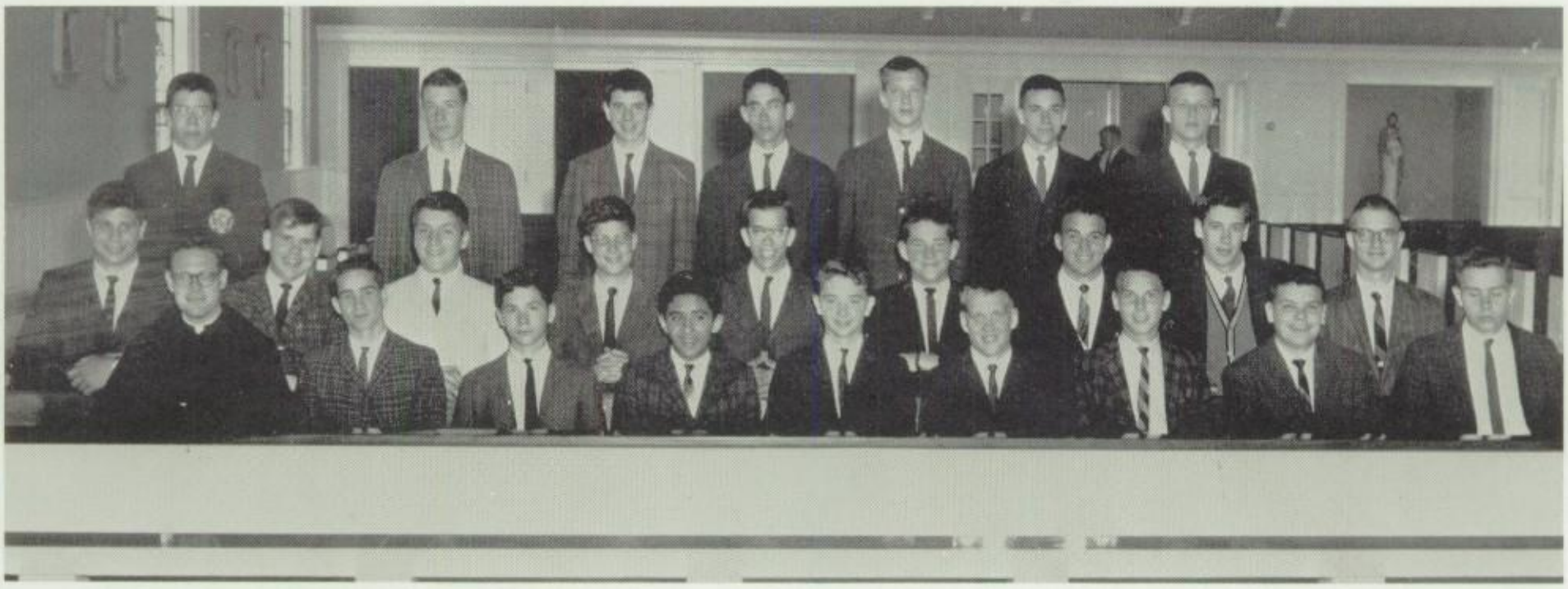
GUEST SPEAKER, Commander Kirkpatrick, and Father Gilligan discuss the program for the banquet.

AWARD WINNERS Mr. Flanagan and Bob McIntyre pose with dignitaries. *Left to right:* Father Donnellon, O.S.A., Mr. Flanagan, Father Gilligan, O.S.A., Bob McIntyre, Commander Kirkpatrick of the United States Naval Academy.

GUEST SPEAKER Commander Kirkpatrick delivers the main speech of the evening as Father Gilligan looks on.

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU Mr. Wilbur Evans of Broadway stage fame provides a pleasant musical interlude.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY: wholely holy



SANCTUARY SOCIETY: *first row, left to right—* Father Garland (moderator), Cyril Collins, David Cullen, Norm McMahon, John McGarry, Carl DeYenno; *second row, left to right*—Walt Siderio, Kev McFadden, Al Bizzica, Rich Walsh, Gene Ritti, John Favorite, Paul Zak; *third row, left to right*—Tom Koob, Richard Foley, Tom Cashore, John McDonell, Joe Adamovage, John Schmidt, Al Richards.

SANCTUS, sanctus, sanctus, was the tacit image of the Sanctuary Society. The three bells that signal the most sacred part of the Mass had muted much of its message as an organization for the virile Catholic man. Too little stress had been placed on its activities outside the altar.

The Society went into hibernation this year. Under the instigation of moderator, Father Garland, a way was opened to revamp and revitalize the organization. The next few critical years will decide whether its metamorphosis can effect the active destiny its originators intended for it.

MODERATOR Garland points out key phrase in proposed charter to officers Zak and Marchesani.

DANCE COMMITTEE: spit and polish

DANCE COMMITTEE: *left to right*—Mr. Basil Sullivan (moderator), Mike Conneen, Ray Warmond, Joe Gontram, Frank Trani, Danny O'Brien, Bernie Clark, Tom McCloskey, Mike Mahoney, Bill Burns, John Francella, Larry Slack, Roger Galzenski, Ted McDermott.

A THROBBING BEAT, dimmed lights and drifting crepe paper are the general background for a Malvern dance. The transformation of the gym into a suitable social setting is the work of an anomalous organization formally known as the Dance Committee. Under Mr. Sullivan's tutelage, they have worked decorative wonders for every occasion, and (even more important) cleaned up the post-dance mess. "Basil's Brigade" is directly responsible for much of Malvern's social success.

JUNIOR PROM: Barclay squares

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE: *seated, left to right*—Pete Carlino, Jim Mahoney, Glen Patterson, Mr. Basil Sullivan (moderator), Joe Gontram, Bernie McFadden, Roger Galzenski; *standing, left to right*—Danny O'Brien, Rich Nicholas, Tom McCloskey.

ON FEBRUARY 15, 1963, the Junior Class had its annual prom. Nearly all members of the class attended the dance held at the Barclay Hotel in Rittenhouse Square. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey, and Dr. and Mrs. Mahoney chaperoned while several teachers joined the students in the festivities. All in all, it was some evening!

SHOW YOUR TICKET: Jack McGarvey and Maryann Wyzykiewicz present their ticket to the doorman (Mr. Sullivan).

CHECK YOUR COAT: Bill Straub checks Linda Lalone's coat with the cloak room girl (Janet).

PIN ON CORSAGES: Having given Connie Parsons her nosegay, Pete Clemens watches as Rich McCunney wrestles with Arlene Stravola's corsage.

GREET THE CHAPERONES: Bernie Clark and Laura Stancata talk with Mrs. O'Brien and Mr. McCloskey.

SIT AND SMILE *counter clockwise*—Jim Mahoney, Ned Bartlett, Bob Wood, John Shea, Paul Zak, Jim Brown, Joe Van Horn, and their dates sit around and play prom night.

AND OCCASIONALLY, DANCE: contented smiles or serious expressions need no explanation.

MUSIC MAN:

LEADS, like Bernie McFadden, in this *Shipoopi* number, provide a solid performance structure.

ENSEMBLES,

SINGERS, like this octet from the chorus in *Lida Rose*, set up a necessary musical setting.

a feather in our Cap 'n' Bonnet

cast in their rousing finale number, help sell a lot of tickets.

THE CAP 'n' BONNET has had music before, and men before, and even musical men (and women) before, but this year it successfully survived the theatrical intricacies of *The Music Man*. Much of the credit must go to the chief leads, Pete "Professor Hill" McCarthy and Clare "Marion Perue" Lydon. Both gave talented performances, surpassing anything in Malvern's histrionic history. But talent means less without direction and practice. Theatrical production by Father Gilligan, and musical production by Sister St. Eileen supplied the former, and many weeks and week-ends effected the latter. With leads like Clare and Pete, the rest of the cast had to work hard to keep up

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DANCERS, like these in *Marion*, add a light, but active, touch.

THE TENSE DRAMA and high theatrical quality intrinsic in Malvern's plays, demands much practice and repetition, as this three picture sequence shows, but the rewards of a job well done are many.

MUSIC, like that provided by violinist, Peter Benac, is a necessary companion.

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the tenor of the production. That the show was such a spirited success, is a measure of their efforts. Long hours under hot lights or longer hours over repetitious notes did not daunt them. *Music Man* had a combination of talent and spirit that matched any in Gary, Indiana, Louisiana, Paris, France, New York, or Rome! It certainly matched any previous shows at Malvern.

BACKSTAGE means a brief respite.

SENIOR PROM: a Bala gala

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE: *left to right*—Franny Mahoney, Charlie Hinckle, Mr. Basil Sullivan (moderator), Joe Marchesani, John Toland, Bill Begley, Pete Greenhalgh.

BALA GOLF CLUB was the scene of the Senior's bacchanalian climax to the social season. This year's orgy having been splendidly put together by Mr. Sullivan and his Prom Committee, proved satisfactory to all in attendance. At seven-fifty a throw, the strangely edible dinner was a pleasant surprise. The only thing that could possibly be said to have marred the evening was an impromptu pianist's (Henry Smith) insistance on playing dinner music. After a rough bout with the Limeliters, he finally came out on top. They later recovered their instruments to provide music for the necessary dancing. In accordance with beloved school custom, all dates were back home by two o'clock, and Malvern's lovers retired for a night of pleasant dreams.

DANCING is, of course, the main activity at any prom, and ours was no exception.

CHAPERONING can be fun, if you're Mr. Farley, Father Dobbins, Mr. Murray, Mr. Mayock, Mr. Dougherty, Father Garland, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Palacio, their wives and dates, or Franny Mahoney?

TALKING OR DRIFTING is the thing to do when the band takes a break (unless you can think of something better).

BLUSHING might be right, if it's the right time or the right place (or the right person), and Cathy Fox, John Toland, and (especially) Bob Kirby would be among the first to agree.

TABLE-HOPPING provided the stimulus of this conversation between Joe McFalls, Phil Nolan and Marie Mercaldo.

PLAYING music is the band's job at any dance, and especially at the Senior Prom, when . . .

. . . DANCING is, of course, the main activity, as John Dougherty and Barb Coyle, Bob Kirby and Ann Maher, and Bill Begley and Barbara Flanagan know.

HONOR SOCIETY: scholars

HONOR SOCIETY (SENIOR AND JUNIOR MEMBERS): *first row, left to right*—Joe Marchesani, Richard McCunney, Mike Bleeg, Jim Brown, Paul Zak, Ned Bartlett; *second row, left to right*—John Templeton, John Riesch, Fran Mahoney, Joe Santarlasci, McFalls, Tom Lees, Bill Begley; *third row, left to right*—Mike Buckley, John Shea, Jim Mahoney, John Tumola, Henry Clay Smith III, Pete Galamaga, Jack McGarvey, Father Gilligan (moderator).

HONOR SOCIETY (FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE MEMBERS): *first row, left to right*—Ted McDermott, Charles Cook, Bob DeLuca, Ken DeLuca, Brian Mihalik; *second row, left to right*—Al Pizzica, Ray Warmond, Tom Cashore, John Pavalich, Paul Miller, Fred D'Angelo, Bill Thomas; *third row, right to left*—Joe Adamovage, Charles Connolly, Kev McFadden, Gene Ritti, Dan Woody, John Kilkenney, Joe Baniewicz.

and Merit Scholars

STANDING behind Father Gilligan are the National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists. *Left to right,* they are: J. F. Mahoney, J. Marchesani, W. Begley, and J. Templeton.

MORE HONOR, and less society, than any other campus organization have characterized Malvern's chapter of the National Honor Society. Its academic inductees have been limited to quarterly recognition for their efforts, so the society's importance is primarily based on the standards of its membership. A crosscut of student leadership is present here as it is not anywhere else. Athletics, publications, and most other extracurricular activities usually have captains, editors, or presidents who are members of the Honor Society.

This year, the academic side of the organization received greater recognition, when the first National Merit Finalists in the society's history, John Templeton and Joe Marchesani, came from its ranks. In addition, two other members, Bill Begley and Fran Mahoney, received Merit Letters of Commendation. With such standards, membership in the society will indeed be an honor.

OUR TOP FIVE STUDENTS:

ave atque vale

JOSEPH McFALLS

"I only hope that the years which follow graduation are as thoroughly enjoyable and intellectually stimulating as the four which preceded it."

McFalls

JOHN TUMOLA

"Unfortunately, I can only give Malvern my most heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for all it has done for me."

Begley

"Malvern has been a beginning and an end. I have finished contemplating the beginning; I have not begun to comprehend the end."

Marchesani

TOM LEES

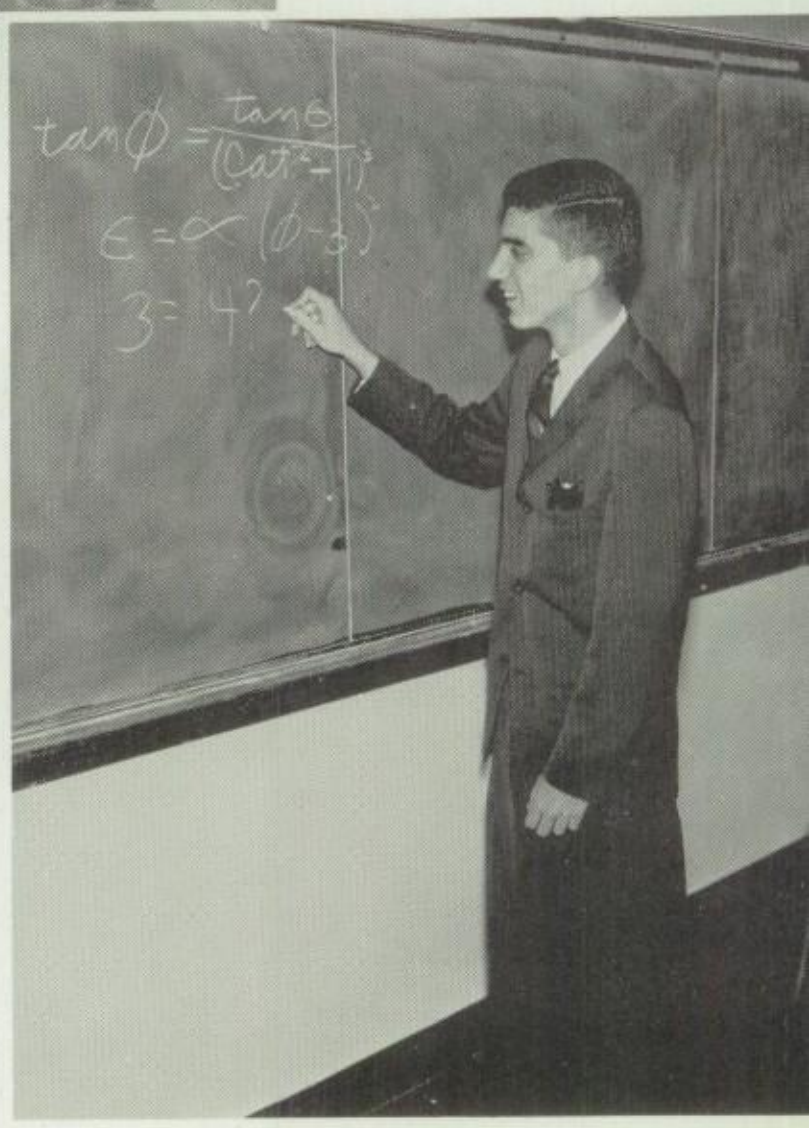
"Malvern leaves me a whole host of memories, but most of all, I'll remember the individuals whom I've known here."

Lees

"For me, Malvern has been a thoroughly enjoyable experience; the people and personalities I've met shall remain long in my memory."

Tumola

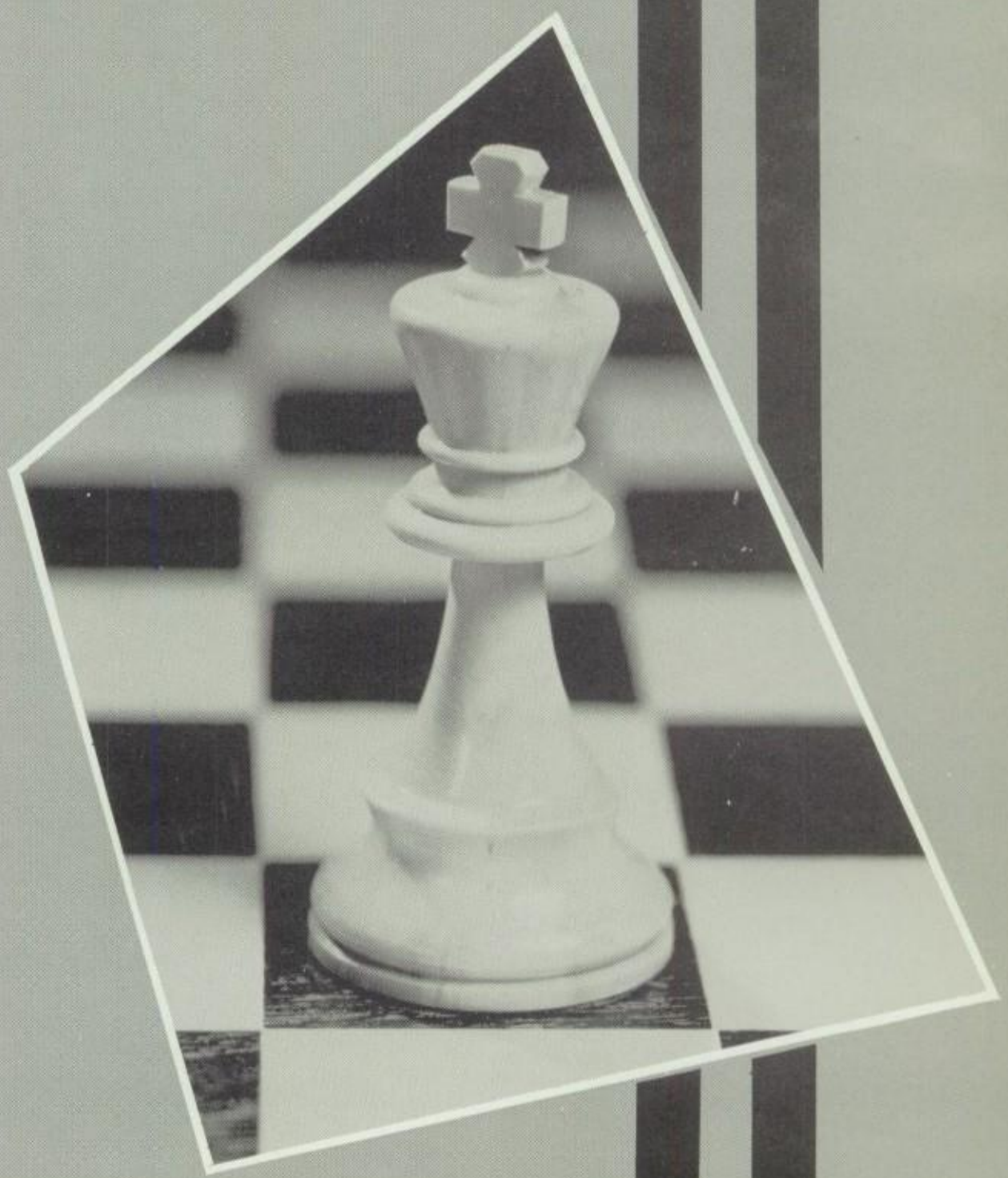
WILLIAM BEGLEY



JOSEPH MARCHESANI

GRADUATION

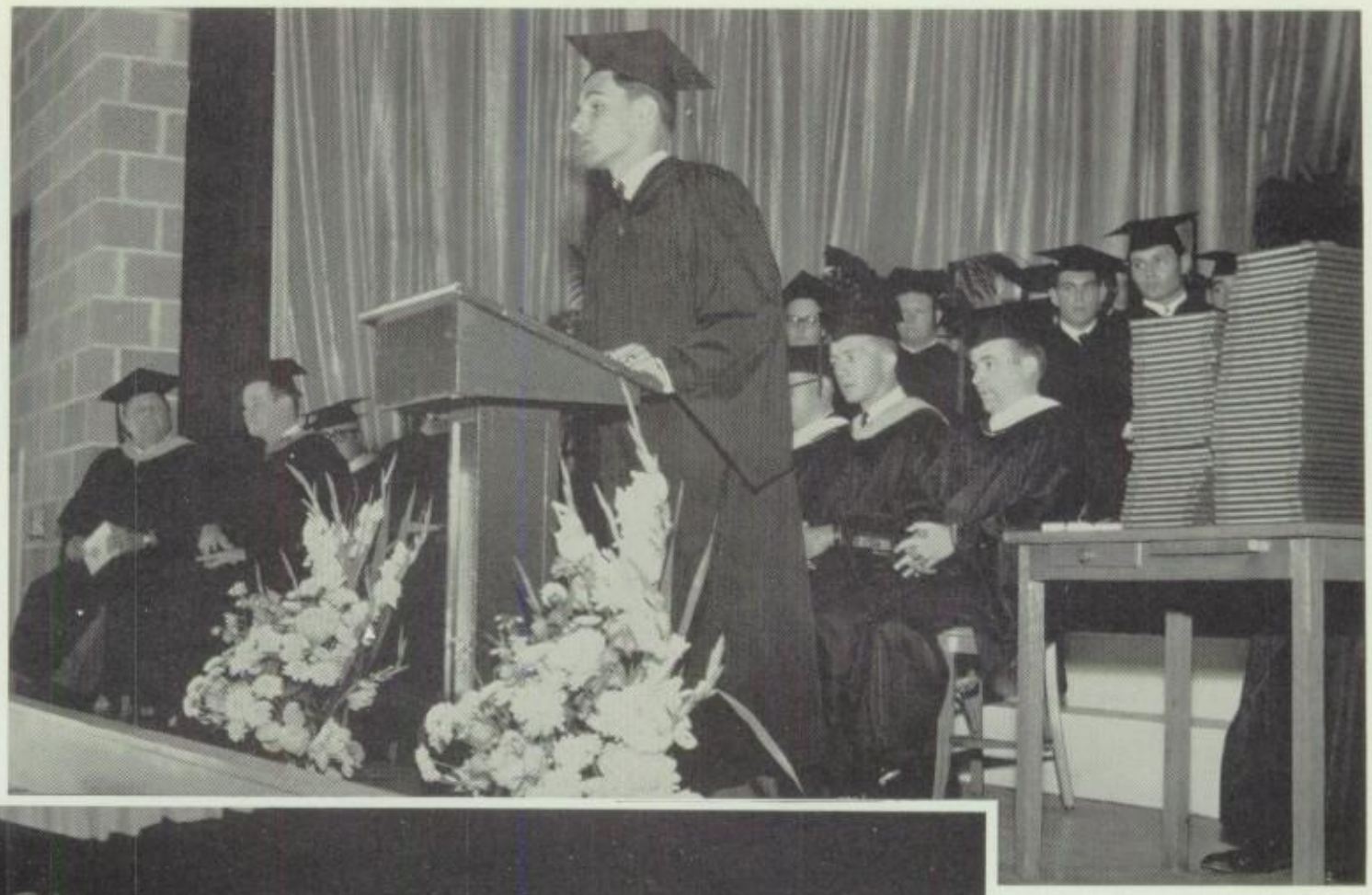
. . . as kings upon their
coronation day.
—John Dryden



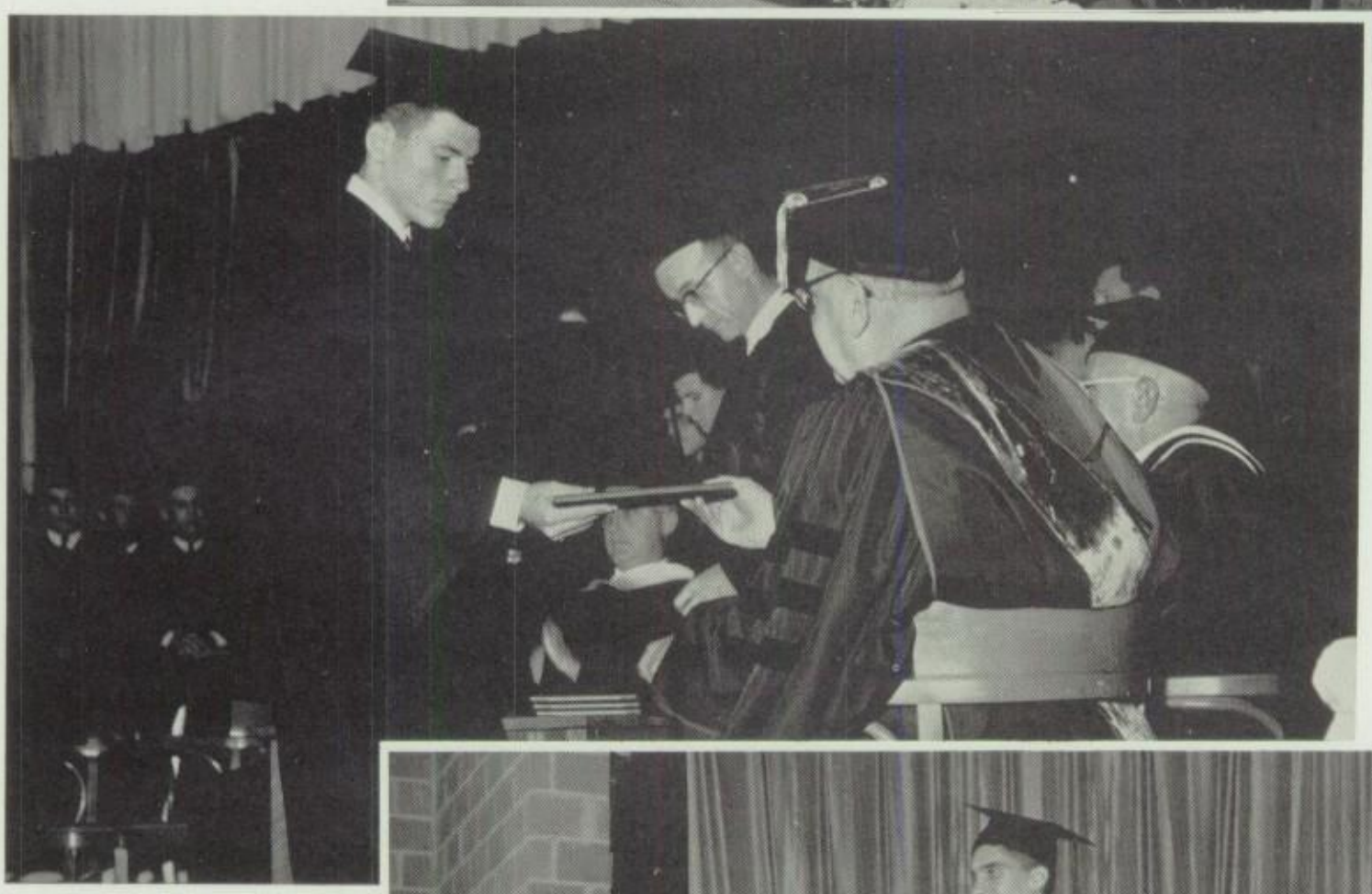
WE TOOK GOD WITH US, for, consciously or unconsciously, our stay at Malvern has been indelibly marked with Him . . .

. . . ALONG WITH LESSER, OFT-REPEATED MEMORIES, like cafeteria meals or lunch-time bull sessions, which our communion breakfast conjured up for us.

WE WALKED OUT in procession, our last stroll through Malvern, as Malvernians . . .



. . . AND SAID GOOD-BYE, through salutatorian, Bob McIntyre, to the people, places, and things that we had known.



WE OBSERVED TRADITIONS, and accepted our honors, like our best student, John Tumola (who was awarded a scholarship to Villanova in addition to his diploma) . . .

. . . THEN LOOKED AHEAD to the "more than modern world" which valedictorian Joe Marchesani pointed out beyond Malvern.

AFTERWORD

The Senior pawns have reached the eighth rank of an eighth semester, and their part as pawns in this high school game of chess is over. They have been subject to the influences of the major ornaments of high school life; the faculty, sports, and activities that surrounded them, affected their progress just as surely as the bishops, knights, or queens of chess affect the progress of any pawn. Now, in a more mature form, they face the continuation of the same game under the same rules. Their ivory tower must become their battlement before the world. As they have been influenced, they now must influence the ensuing play.

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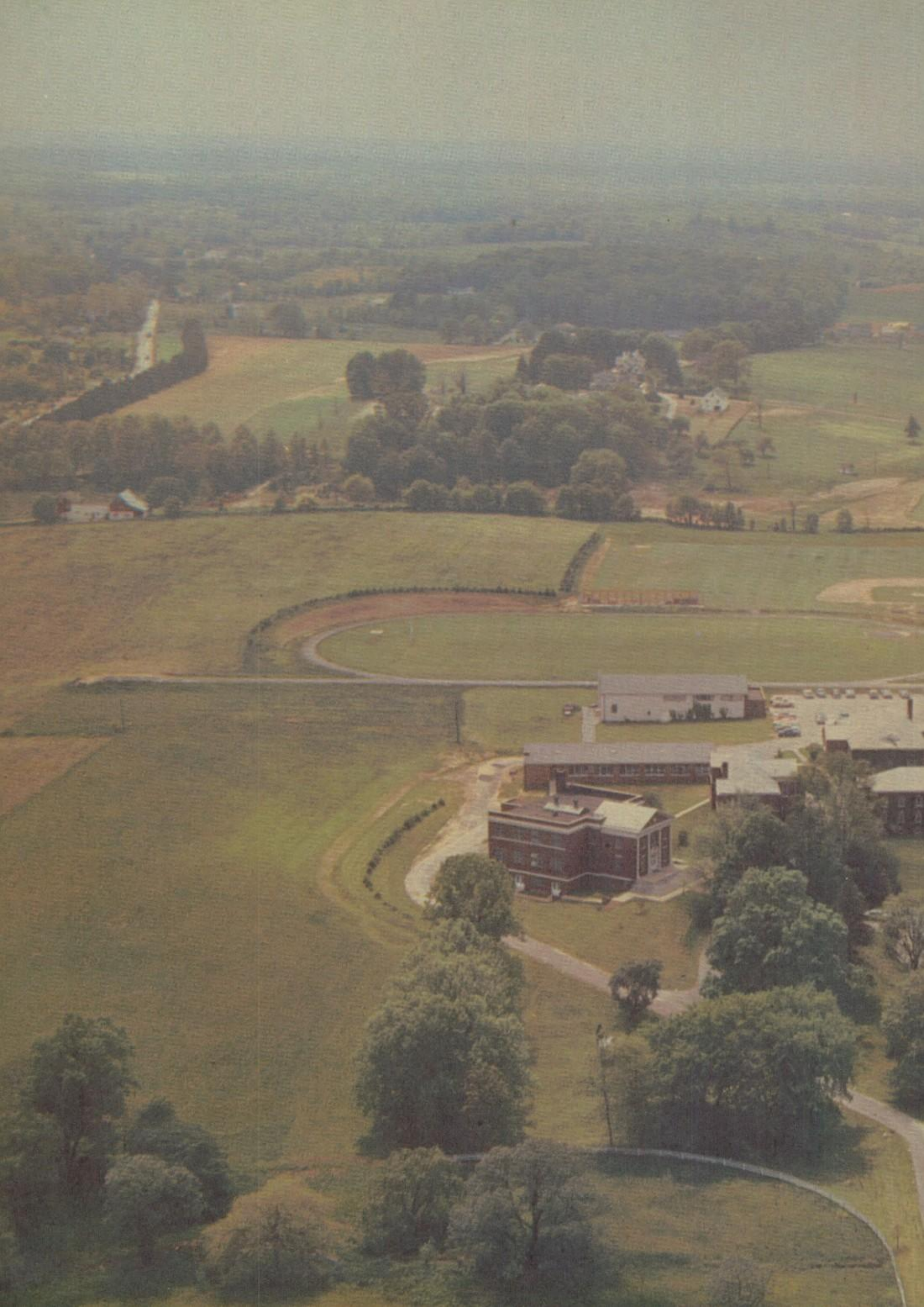
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